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Spinary '87

VALERIE BELTON



Received

Valerie, Do to circumstances
that I didn't like
I ~~am~~ will not sign
this look!

signed

Somelody

Cory
Jarnont

Button

P.S.

you might not think
to much of me but
in my on mind and
in some others, I will
make it! With you
or without you.

Because I am Somelody

Will wait a minute because I've
started thinking. When we met I
knew I would love you always, But
I guess things just don't go that way.

Valerie I've had some very special
times with you that I will always
remember. Just being with you make
me happy. But it hurts me to think
we 'shouldn't' be together. We've been

Reserved

together a long time.
Why, I don't know, 3 years,
how did we do it.
I guess just by holding
on trying to make it work.
As I think about you
only girl that I will your the →
for one reason I don't we love.
go through it again won't to
much hurt and pain its just to
I try to do you'll Plus whatever
mind. God girl you just don't know
you're so right but so wrong also, or
maybe its just me. I'm confused
I want you so much but it just
doesn't work. You think I try to hurt
you and don't care about you. I think
I care too much, since your not
happy and I'm always nervous. I
guess the best thing is to let go,
its just so hard, so very hard.
But only for your happiness!

Bye
Bye

it hurts

Valerie, you are a sweet friend who is very pretty. I hope next year we will become sure closer friends. I hope greet we will. Have a summer and keep in touch 7253385.

Love ya sis,
Nondy

To Valerie
I am so glad to
meet you. You are
a very sweet person
and you are a very
pretty girl. Stay
cool and smile for
all ways in my friend
Love Le
Your friend Dumbly Dumb

Valerie,
my you are one of
the very best friends.
We were good friends
last year, during Sweet-
Stingers but things have changed.
Maybe we can regain that friendship
our last year. See ya
Next year.
Love ya
Dumbly Dumb
Jordan

To Valerie a very nice
person without interest
class of 118711

To a very sweet
and nice girl
Rob S.

Good friends * Stay sweet * 88.
I have been your friend and our friendship is so strong. I hope you are happy and healthy. Love
Valerie, really love you. I hope you are happy and healthy. Love
I have been your friend and our friendship is so strong. I hope you are happy and healthy. Love
Valerie, really love you. I hope you are happy and healthy. Love

Painting the Scene



CARVER HIGH SCHOOL

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APIARY VOLUME 3

To Val.
Going to school has been a pleasure.
I hope for much success
in the future.
John H. Hester

To Valerie
To do Patrick
of Cover,
from your friend
Dorothy

Senior Steve Hampton temporarily pauses in the heat on picture day to show off his elegant attire.

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Sophomore, Angela Terry ex-



A color photograph of a young man, likely a football player, sitting on a blue bench. He is wearing a blue football jersey with the number 12 in yellow and white stripes on the sleeves. He is also wearing blue shorts, white socks, and white sneakers. He is looking directly at the camera.

Senior quarterback John Troy Witherspoon takes a long deserved rest during one of the exciting varsity football games.

Painting the Scene



Valerie
 What's up & it's been
 nice knowing you all this
 time I wish we could have
 got real close during
 Jr. High but that's the
 break, be sure to and
 don't forget we will be
 Seniors next year your
 friend
 Dawn

Cheerleader, Wendy Calloway receives an encouraging hug from the school mascot, Ann Stomean.

Gene Washington loans Ricky Williams some extra change to buy his lunch at McDonalds.

BKA



"magic"

Andi Dillon and Salem Smith do their part to make the band a success.



Valerie, It's been very, very
 nice knowing you as a friend.
 You are a so very cute young
 lady to know. You've made ^{me} laugh
 in Alg II. This year. I couldn't
 have failed it without you!
 Thanks for being a part of
 my senior year. Have fun with
 yours. Stay with C.B. and
 chill out over the summer.
 Stay cute and sexy.
 "87" D.J. Ricky-E

Painting the Scene

Each year at Carver High is distinctly different from every other year, and '87 was no exception. The previous year's Apiary staff had the challenging task of choosing a theme for the '87 yearbook. It had to be a theme that captured the spirit of the year for the yearbook staffers and readers alike.

Under the leadership of the departing seniors, the decision was easily made that "Painting the Scene" best illustrated the idea that a creative genius was inside each of us. By the expression of special talents our individuality is shown.

Beginning as early as March, a combination of last year's seniors and the new staff began work on the yearbook. Dedicated staff members spent much of their summer developing and illustrating the theme. "It was really challenging trying to think of a theme that would cover our total school image, but I believe that we developed a theme that will make everyone happy," explained senior editor Keeci Tobias. During a four day Josten's Yearbook Camp in Chapel Hill, rough ideas became well-planned blueprints under the supervision of yearbook sponsors and representatives from Josten's. Basic decisions were finalized before the first week of school.

The creation of the cover was completed during the yearbook retreat to Brown Summit. It is one that represents the entire book in a unique yet creative way. A local commercial artist took the staff's ideas and formed them into a true work of art.

The Apiary is designed to show the entire

year as a whole. It brings together each aspect of academics as well as student life. The individuality of each student is shown by their self-portraits in the People section. The faculty is recognized as well as special interest groups. Outstanding talents and day-to-day happenings are also included in feature stories. The members and sponsors of various clubs are depicted in the Organization section. Each are distinctive groups that worked hard to show their school spirit and willingness to make the school year successful.



Scott Banner displays tactics and strategy as he studies for a literature test. top right (Photos by Lisa Keller)

Tony Stevenson and Bryant Maske settle down after their summer location and rapidly work to complete their Biology assignments. above right

Wayne Conley, Robbie Hart, and Tina Smith debate over a pending program during Miss Fishburne's computer science class. right

If Only For One Night

The flickering candles cast shadows upon elegantly attired young ladies and gentlemen creating an almost magical aura. The long awaited evening had finally arrived.

Even before Christmas, Junior sponsors, Mrs. Smyth and Mr. Huskins, along with a dedicated prom committee started working diligently on making the prom a night to remember. "It surpassed all expectations of what people thought it would be like. The prom was built as the social event of the year . . . it lived up to its name," commented Mr. Huskins.

The morning of May 3, 1986 was the beginning of an eventful day for the students and teachers involved in making the prom a success. As early as nine o'clock, the prom committee could be found meticulously decorating Beneath the Elms. "As one would expect, preparing for the prom required months of careful planning and preparations. But

it also needed the creativity and effort which makes every prom special," expressed Shannon Bennett.

For once, McDonald's was bypassed for the more elegant dining. Many were seen at Ryan's, Darryl's, the Quill, Steak And Ale, Kyoto, Staley's, or the Newmarket Grille.

Naturally, the occasion called for formal attire. The young ladies created an array of color in their evening gowns while the gentlemen appeared quite handsome in their tuxedos. Music to dance by, talk by, or just listen to, was provided by Mike Long.

The hours passed quickly, but "If Only For One Night" will linger in memories for many years to come.

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The setting of the prom provided a scenic backdrop for Courtney Fare and her date.



Despite not being permitted to enter the prom in his toga, Chris Godfrey showed his appreciation for ancient Greek fashion. Lisa Jarrett and Aurelia Hill help prepare the flower arrangements for "The Night to Remember".



Artie Gandy, Donna Gray, Rhonda Ballentine, and her date show great anticipation as they approach the entrance of the prom. left (Photos by Mrs. Wheeler)

Earl Ijames, Rita Taylor, Ronald Jennings, and Yolanda Scales are dressed in their most elegant attire.



Elmer Stewart, Steve Hampton, and Gina Johnson are approaching the dance floor.



Shannon Bennett was one of many who spent his entire Saturday, preparing for the prom.

Finished

Masterpieces

Dreams may be altered somewhat in shape and scope, but they remain essentially the same. Graduation will mark the culmination of one dream.

The commencement exercise represented both an end and a beginning for the members of the Class of 1986. As they looked over the past four years which have now come to a close, many memories were brought to mind. "It seems like only yesterday that I was one of the confused bunch of freshmen wondering where the next four years would take us," said valedictorian Johnnie Hinton.

On June 7, 1986, nearly 3,000 parents and friends assembled in the football stadium where the graduation was held. The Class of 1986 earned the honor of being the first graduating class from Carver High School in more than sixteen years.

Bob Greene, Ph.D, president of Forsyth Technical College, spoke on the success and failures of entering the world. "No man has a greater

battle than the conquest of himself," he said. "Be firm but patient with yourself."

Several teachers devoted much of their time and effort to make the graduation a success, Mr. Lawrence, Mrs. Pegram, Miss Robinson, and Mrs. Godwin, senior sponsors and advisors, were proud of the part that they played in helping the Senior class. "I thought it was a very dignified, beautiful ceremony . . . One that the Class of 1986 can be proud of," commented Mr. Lawrence.

Junior Marshalls were selected on the basis of their class rank during their junior year. The twelve Junior Marshalls that served included Shannon Bennett, Tonya Cavanaugh, Craig Davis, Kim Gamble, Lisa Keller, Karen Pegram, Rodd Ring, Todd Ring, Rachel Roddy, John Sams, Teresa Tulbert, and Tribut Williamson.

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Below: Betsy Hooker and Tammi Hodge show great relief as the ceremony concludes. (photo by Mitch Styers)



Right: Following a well known tradition, enthusiastic graduates toss their caps into the air. (Photo by Kristina Hennessy)





Left: Senior anticipation grows as the Class of 1986 prepares to march proudly onto the field. Below: After sitting through the lengthy ceremony, Seniors finally receive their diplomas. (Photos by Mitch Styers)



Left: Standing in line, Seniors wait anxiously to accept their well-deserved diplomas. (Photo by Mitch Styers)



Summer Shades



Summer . . . a time to get away, forget about the everyday hassles of school, and just let yourself go.

Summer is the ideal time to take trips and go on vacation. Mr. Smith, science teacher, spoke of his favorite vacation spot, Jekyll Island. "It was the best week of my life."

Although those hot days were great for traveling and basking in the sun, some time may have been spent getting to know others or building stronger relationships. After nine months of seeing the same people and doing the same routine, it was nice to get away. "I spent my summer 'mending fences' with an old friend in Texas, and I also traveled extensively in the Caribbean," sighed Mr. Tise of the English Department.

Even though summer is usually the time for fun and frolic, it includes

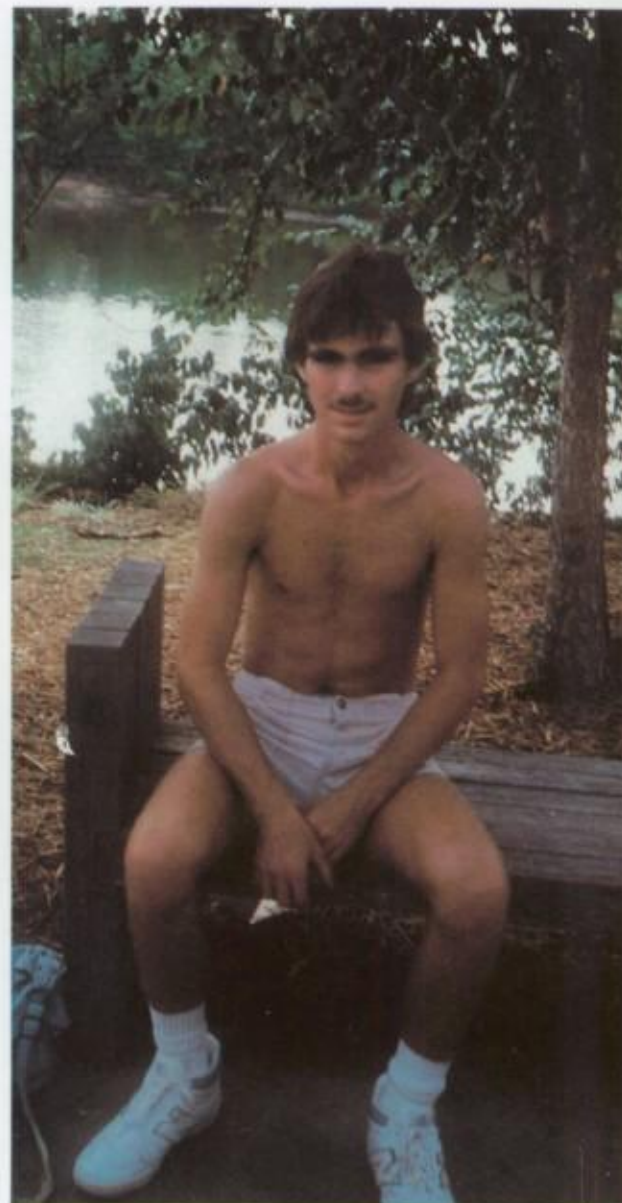
work for some. Working toward a goal may take all summer to achieve, as it did for the Varsity Cheerleading Squad.

"I went to Champion Cheerleading camp at UNC-Wilmington with the Varsity squad. We had a blast, although it was a lot of hard work," admitted Diane Bowman, faculty member.

Summer was also a time to further one's knowledge and gain experiences through extra programs and courses offered by various associations in the area. "Summer for me was really hectic because for two weeks I was running between a program I was involved in at Bowman Gray School of Medicine and cheerleading practice," replied senior Wendy Hanes. "Nevertheless, it was not all work and no fun."

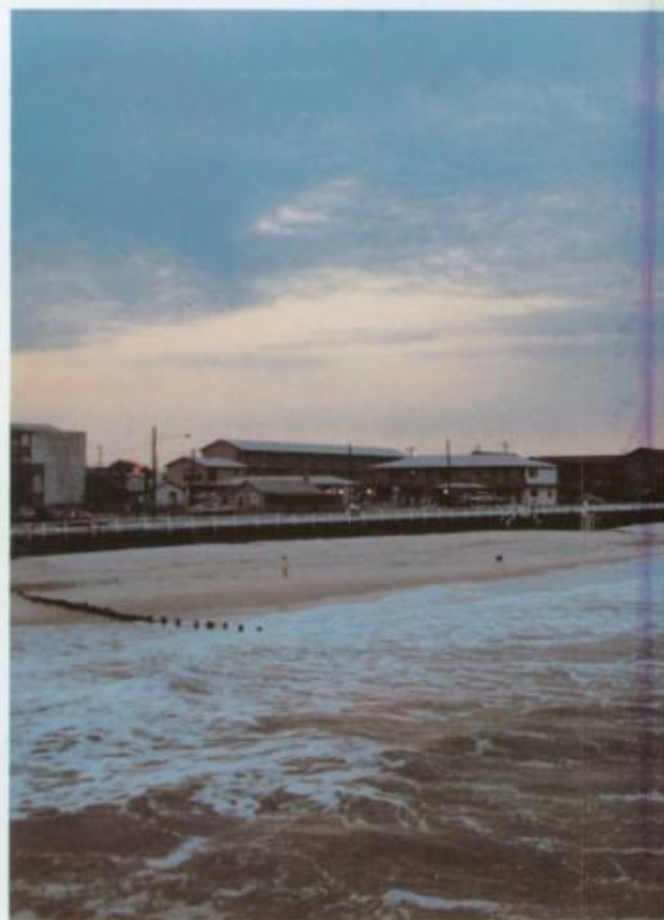
The shades and shadows of our summer passed quickly and left each of us with memories to reflect upon.

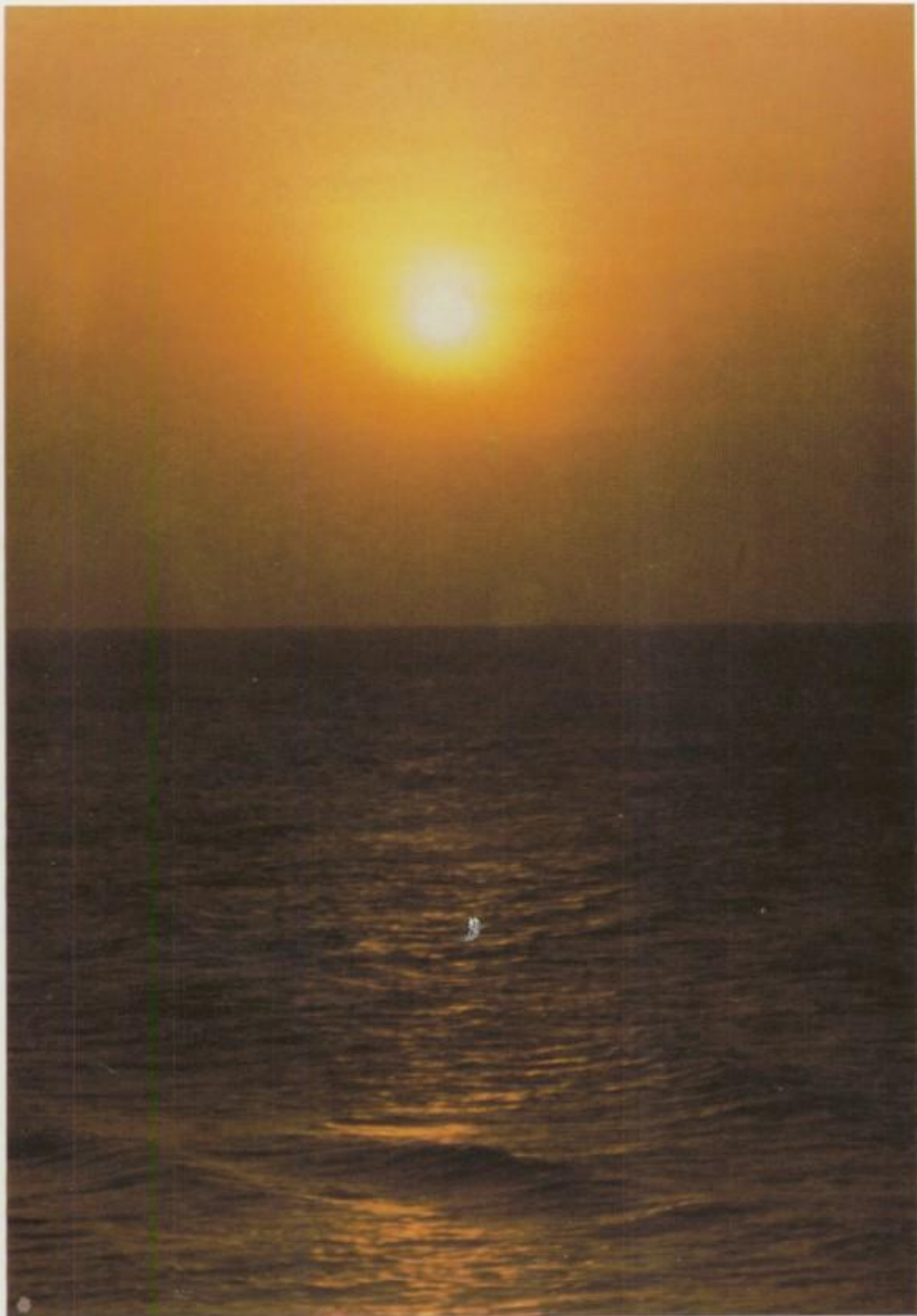
Robbie Hart rests during a hot summer day at the Asheboro Zoo.



Mrs. Rymer shares her expert boating experience with many yearbook staff members on a summer retreat to Brown Summit.

The yearbook staff mixes business with pleasure on a retreat to Brown Summit.



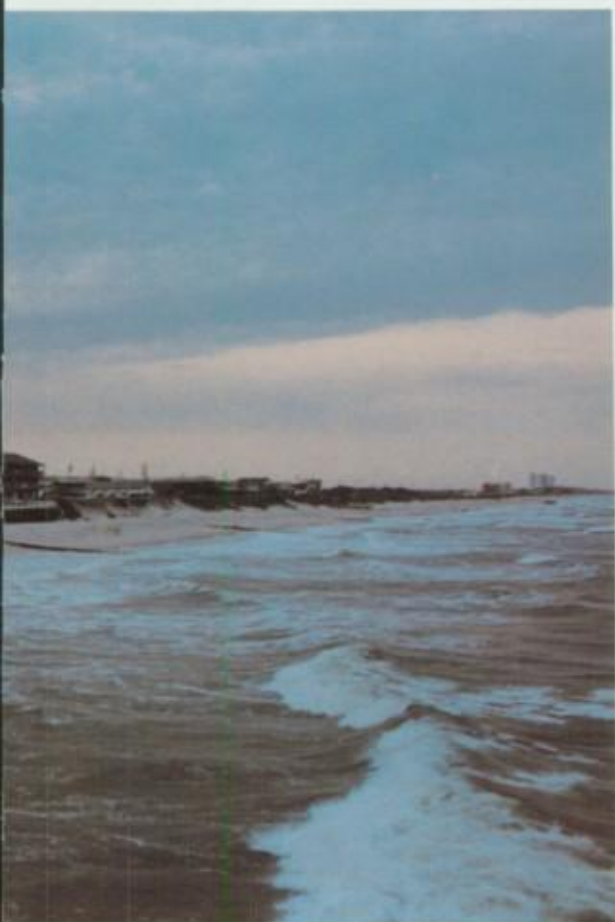


Valerie, I know
 we have to come
 each other for a
 long time. Good luck
 with everything. I wish good
 luck to me. I'm so sorry
 months will be no year
 Hancock. This year
 has been a lot
 of fun but
 next
 year
 will be
 better.

Dana Neal and Jennifer Sell stop to pose for a picture in front of Cinderella's Castle at Disney World.



we have
 a class
 together.
 Have a
 nice
 summer
 & be
 good &
 stay out
 of trouble.
 You are
 a nice
 friend.
 Good
 luck
 next year
 I want
 to see you
 at graduation
 next year.
 Love
 Cari
 Schaffer



Amy Ellegood prepares for firing aboard the U.S.S. North Carolina.

HOMECOMING '86

Homecoming fever was in the air very early on the morning of October 24 and escalated during the day. Finishing touches were put on floats, and banners were hung in the stadium. Faculty members and students were arrayed in every imaginable shade of blue and gold. A pep rally in the late afternoon was the setting for the presentation of the homecoming court and the mini-float parade.

A performance was given by the band and the Sweet Stingers during the pregame show in order to give ample time for the introduction of sponsors and the crowning of the queens during halftime.

Amidst the sound of cheering crowds and booming band music, the Yellowjackets met the East Forsyth Eagles for what proved to be a sound Jacket defeat. According to Coach Bovender the disappointing loss was due to "no offense". However, athletic director Coach Wynn explained that we were "a young team up against a veteran team". He said, "Jacket pride is still there." The Jackets are determined to make a comeback next year.

The thirteen homecoming nominees made their debut during the first ten minutes of halftime. The final results seemed to please everyone. Keeci Tobias obtained the

title of Homecoming Queen, and Tonya Cavanaugh was named Ms. Carver. "I could not believe it . . . it was like a dream come true," exclaimed Keeci. Just short of tears, Tonya admitted, "I was shocked — definitely! It was one of those things I will always remember."

The homecoming ceremonies was described by vice Principal Mrs. Transou as "the epitome of sophistication. We were very pleased . . . everything turned out nice." Homecoming '86 provided memories that will last for years to come.

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1986 MEMBERS

Sabrina Boyd
Kathy Bratton
Carol Briles
Tonya Cavanaugh
Jenee Cross
Amy Duggins
Wendy Hanes
Amy Jones
Donna Jones
Sharon Nelson
Karen Pegram
Sonya Powers
Keeci Tobias

Tonya Cavanaugh looks radiant after being crowned Ms. Carver High School. below



Karen Pegram and Ladd Wicker stand proudly after being introduced to the enthusiastic crowd. far right

Keeci Tobias and Tonya Cavanaugh smile for the occasion as they take their victorious ride in the classic 1958 Corvette provided. right (Photos by Lisa Keller)





"... and the 1986 Homecoming Queen is Keeci Tobias." Rushing forward to be crowned, she displays her extreme excitement. left Dressed in their finest, the Homecoming Court and escorts exemplify their true Carver spirit. below



During practice for Homecoming, all anticipated which couple would win the glorious titles. Left (Photos by Kim Robillard)

Colors of the Fair

The Dixie Classic Fair in Winston-Salem is the largest on the eastern coast. During the days between the third and the eleventh of October, the fair was enjoyed by a multitude of students.

Daytime was spent shopping and browsing through exhibits. Along with the night came flashing lights and shrilling screams from the breathtaking rides.

Students could be seen staggering off of rides, inhaling cotton candy, and spending money in an effort to win huge stuffed animals.

Several students, including seniors Tonya Cavanaugh and Bret West were victorious at the game booths, leaving with arm-

loads of stuffed bananas, floppy frogs, teddy bears, and penguins. Of all the attractions, the rides were perhaps the most popular at the fair. Including something for all ages, they varied from the slow paced merry-go-round to the fast spinning Enterprise. Even with all of this, the fair is not for everyone. As Donna Alexander put it, "It was too crowded to enjoy."

Sophomore Krista Green summed it up when she said, "The fair was a great place to spend time with your friends and release some energy."

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Junior Jill Doss eagerly exchanges her money for one of the many gooey desserts that were offered. Above right.

Freshman Salem Smith on horseback, takes a ride back into her childhood. The beautiful carousel illuminated the entire fairground. Right

Sophomore Brad Briles tries his hand at frog flipping under the admiring eye of sophomore Susie Conley. Above





Anticipating a thrilling ride on the rocket, seniors Johnny Taylor and Mike Strange prepare for the excitement. Left (photo by Lisa Keller)



*Sophomore Kelly Tally purchases her passport to a breathtaking night of adventure. Left
Senior Shawn Hicks has nothing to fear from any ride the fair has to offer. Above*



Sophomore Leah Hodge and junior Valerie Benton compare their summer experiences. Above (photo by Lisa Keller) Alumnus Jodi Milos watches the first pep rally with teachers Dianne Bowman, Cathy Godwin, and Danny Lawrence. Right





FIRST STROKES

The opening day of school was both a day of excitement for many of the returning students and a day of nervousness and confusion for freshmen. Most spent the day greeting old friends, making new acquaintances, and rushing to classes. The faculty was always there to lend a helping hand to make the day run smoothly.

The new class of freshmen seemed anxious and overwhelmed about starting their first day of high school. They could be found wandering through the halls in search of their classes. Freshman Dana Linville thought that "it was kind of fun but a little scary. This school is so big."

For seniors, the opening day of school meant the first day of their last year in high school. "It was a scary feeling when I thought, this is it ... my last year," exclaimed Dee Linville.

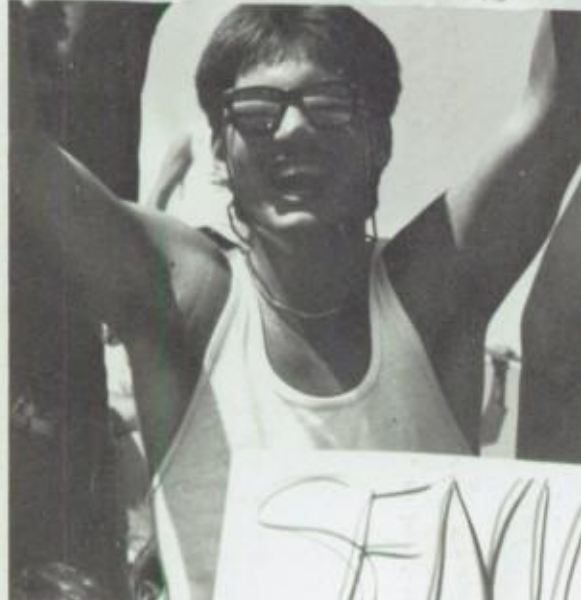
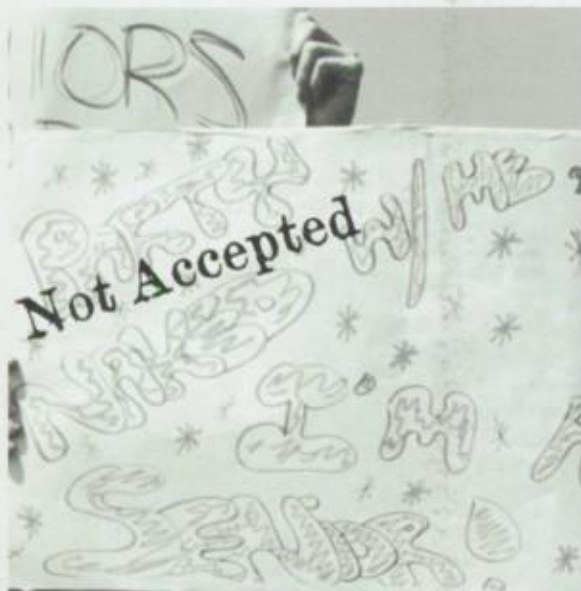
The Guidance office was overflowing with unhappy students who were victims of computer error. The halls were crowded; the

stairwells were impossible, and the parking lot was jammed full. But despite first day confusion, everything went well.

Along with the new year came many changes that affected students and teachers. The Board of Education's three year plan for revitalization of the schools was completed at Carver. Over \$850,000 was spent for administrative and guidance facilities, the new media center, and the remodeling of the science laboratories. The 1986 graduating class' gift to the school was a marquee placed on the front lawn. Other changes included a new dress code, one lunch, and new school board policies.

September 2, 1986 opened the door to many new challenges and also gave students the chance to fulfill their goals. Freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors alike were ready to face various obstacles and work toward molding their future.

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Senior Mike Warren indicates that he is ready to begin the challenges of the new year. Senior John Sams "says it all" with his pep rally poster. Sean Campbell, Rhea Witherspoon, and Denard Gabriel are victims of the crowded stairwells, which must be endured every day.

A STROKE OF ELLEGANCE



Homecoming Queen — Keeci Tobias



Miss Carver High — Tonya Cavanaugh



Sabrena Boyd



Sharon Nelson



Sonya Powers



Amy Jones



Karen Pegram



Jenee Cross



Amy Duggins



Kathy Bratton



Donna Jones



Carol Briles



Wendy Hanes

THE FINE ART OF GOING STEADY

One of the most sought after and gained experiences in high school is dating. Everyone seems to find that special someone at one time or another during their school years.

Dating is two people who are willing to work together to make a lasting relationship. Senior Lissa Butner agreed, "First you must become friends. A person you can relate to, be serious with, and can trust."

"Young couples who make commitments to each other as boyfriend and girlfriend should keep in mind that they are not married," replied Jennifer Diggs, junior. "I feel that serious relationships should be reserved for fall and winter months,

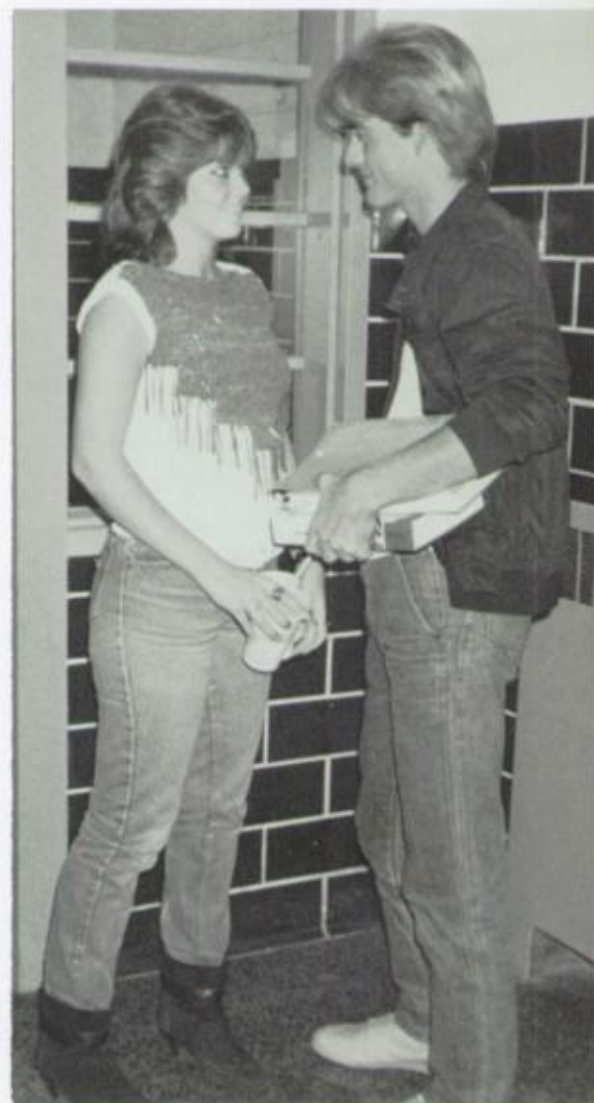
and single life should be enjoyed in the spring and summer.

Through the heartaches and the happiness of falling in love, we begin to realize that love is something to take lightly, it is something that you have to work at. "Dating can be a learning experience in your life. Through dating you can grow," stated Sam Puryear, junior.

Today's high school students are living in a fast-paces world that enables them to experience the real world earlier in life.

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Patsy Hall and Chris Kiger gaze adoringly into each other's eyes between classes. Below photo by Keeci Tobias



Shawn Starnes and Judy Wadelington exchange their goodbye's after a hard day in school. Above.



Jenny Ingram and Darron Southern spend time together after going to lunch. Above.



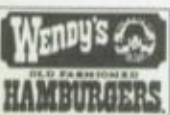
Cory Belton and Valerie Benton enjoy an icecream sundae together for lunch. Above photo by Jenny Ingram



While eating at Burger King, Ladd Whicker and Amy Jones enjoy each other's company and conversation. Above photo by Andrea Pressley



Valerie,
I enjoyed seeing you
this year and I hope to
see you more next year
Belton.
Mark Oliver



FOUR ... THREE ... TWO ... ONE ...

And the race is on! That is, the race to get to lunch. This year the school lunch schedule was slightly changed from two thirty-minute lunches to one forty-five minute lunch.

Lunch time is almost as exciting as the dismissal bell. Although with the new lunch change, some people have found it more hectic than exciting. For the privileged few, juniors and seniors, it can be nerve-racking trying to get out of the parking lot, waiting through the long lines at their favorite fast-food restaurants, and rushing back to school before the tardy bell rings. "It's too much commotion, and you have to try not to be late for class," said Antoinette Penn, senior.

Getting back to school on time can be a problem, especially since there seems to be "a zillion cars rushing to the same place at the same time," commented Dana Bolden, with a look of frustration on her face.

For those who must eat in the caf-

eteria, there is the long line. Eating cafeteria food is not as bad as it seems, but it is a lot worse when the food gets cold from standing in line too long. Sophomore Kristine Taylor dislikes the lunch change for an entirely different reason. "You can't get away with anything anymore!"

On the other hand, there are those who are happy with the new lunch change. "Even though everybody goes to lunch at the same time, we still have more time to eat," commented Leslie Staten, senior. And more time is what the students begged for last year. Even those who do not go off campus seem to like it. As sophomore Scott McCullough would say, "It's the bomb!"

Whether you liked the lunch change or not, the same rule applies: Eat it, before it eats you!

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P.S. - Have a nice summer and I hope you and Bonnie Wagner remain friends because the change you have brought on her has been for the better. See ya?!!

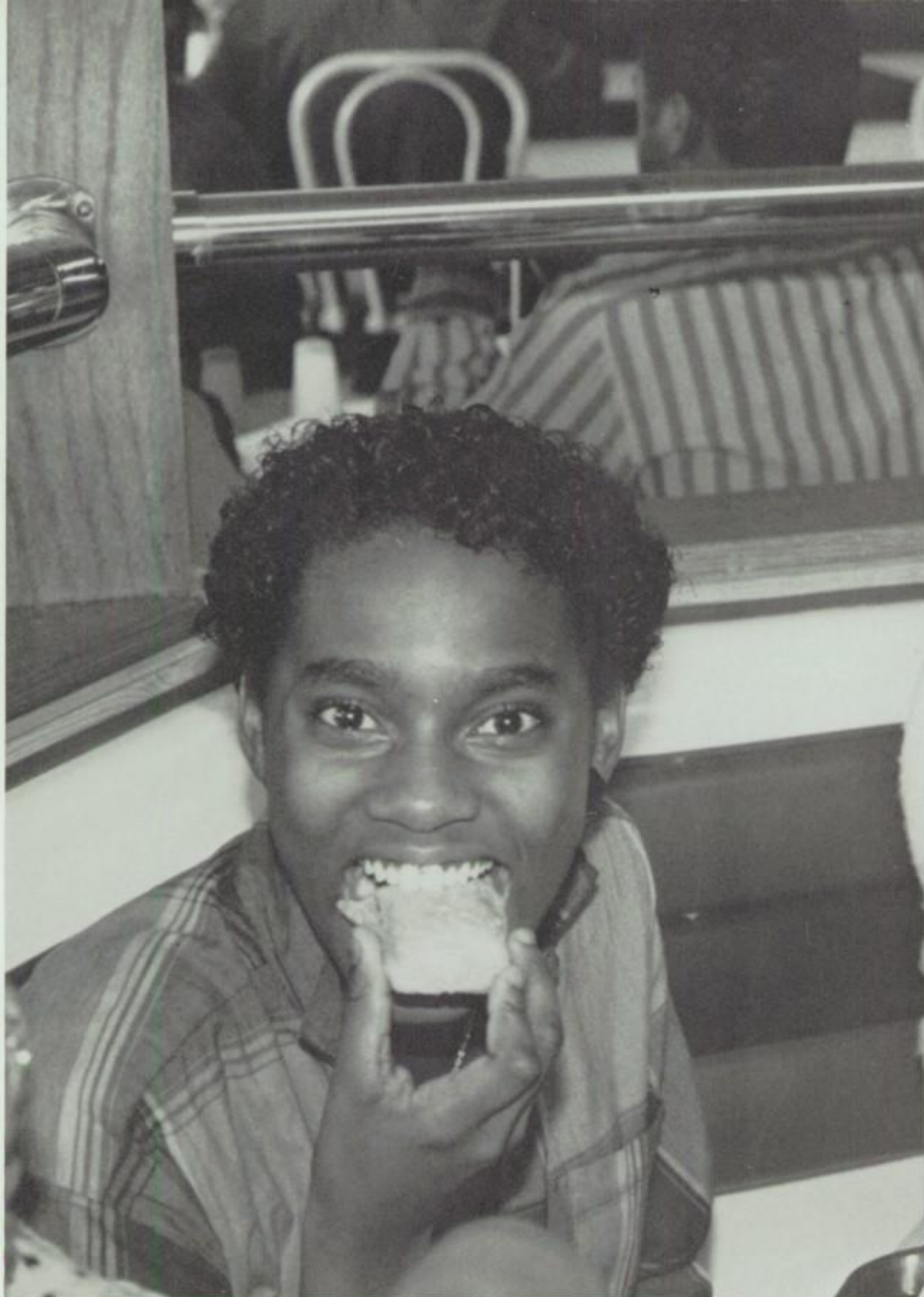
Junior Mike Blackburn clutches his Big Mac as he goes for that first, mouth watering bite.



Senior Kim Robillard cannot decide if she wants cookie crumbs, peanuts, chocolate chips, coconut, or fresh fruit on her yogurt at I Can't Believe It's Yogurt.



Robbie Hart is enjoying every bite of his lunch with his buddy, Anthony Ruiz.



Valerie,
It has been nice
knowing you this
year. Have a
nice summer.
Love,
Chris

Katrina Bloom does not mind letting you know she enjoys her dessert. She is one of the many juniors who enjoys their first year of open campus. (Left)

Sophomore Donna Alexander seems to ask "Why me?" as she prepares for another ingestion of cafeteria food. (Below)



Eleventh grader Dionne Jarrett contemplates the day's events, as she finishes her soft drink.



Seniors Jeff Grace, Tina Smith, and Todd Ring eat to keep their strength up before returning to school.

Valerie
I'm finally leaving
now, you know I will
never forget you. It's been
nice knowing you also. Remember
one thing keep that wonderful smile
and personality and you will make a lot
of people happy. Love ya
Brandon
Mauney

A WORK OF ART

Working on the weekends is not so bad when you know you are going to have money to spend.

It was hard enough to keep up with your school work as it was, much less with even more work on top of it! There were many students here who did just that . . . held two jobs. For some it meant getting up by five a.m. like senior Duane McPeak who began his bus route at six o'clock every school morning. For others the end of sixth period meant time to run to another job just as senior Sonya Powers raced to Paragon Food Center.

Like senior Blu West, there are also those who spent their weekends working in order to make car payments and have some spending mon-

ey. "I work at the Golden Corral in order to make my car payments, but I do enjoy it. Working on the weekends is not so bad when you know you are going to have some money to spend," he replied.

Problems arose when trying to fit homework and a social life in with school and a job. "There is not enough time in the day to do homework, go to school, have a job and have social life, too,," admitted junior Melissa Blount. "Nonetheless I always seem to get it all done."

At last, the end of the day, time to go home from one job to face another . . . homework.

The life of each student who holds more than one job can be summed up as A Work of Art.

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Junior Holly Blackburn is on the job as she talks to a customer on the telephone. Photo by Lisa Keller



Senior Brandon Mauney doesn't know whether to stamp more Clorox or to take a short break. Above photo by Kim Robillard That is not Friday the 13's Jason, it is Sherman Hawks in Paragon's meat department. Right.





Senior Angela Bostic answers a customer's question before ringing up the prices. Below photo by Kim Robillard.

Senior Angela Peterson enjoys working with the newest fashions at her job. Left photo by Keeci Tobias.



Who says you have to wear work clothes? Senior Robbie Hart is always "GQ" on his job at Crown Drugs store. Above photo by Lisa Keller.

Valerie,

It has been an enjoyable year. You are A trip.

When you get your hair fixed right. You look like
Ms. Jackson. Now I don't know if your
nasty or not I really do not care. But stay

Sweet and out of trouble. Remember

to always make good grades stay

Out of Jail please. Cause I ain't

going to bail you out. I signed on

the seniors cause this will be

us this next year. Well gotta go

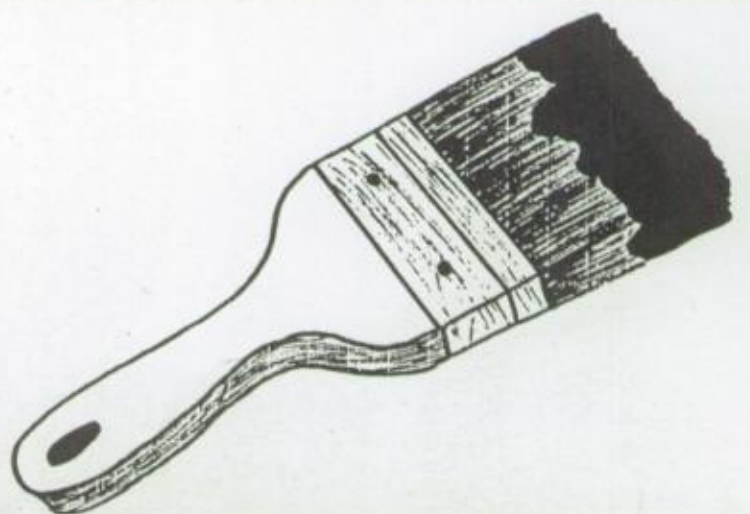
Love ya, Michelle

Make!!

Valerie,
It's been nice getting to know U, this year.
U have been a real good friend to me ever year.
Stay sweet, warm, and kind, please keep Career
Rockin next year. I'll miss U.

Goof
Yachen Huntley WSSU or Bust

PS
Have a nice
summer.
and lots of
luck in the
future.



Valerie, this is your conscience calling Valerie, Valerie

I, do recall carnivals were filled up crazy quizzos,

paper dolls, I'm calling my shadow on Valerie I cannot
tell, I'll sing 2u will I am ring my door bell.

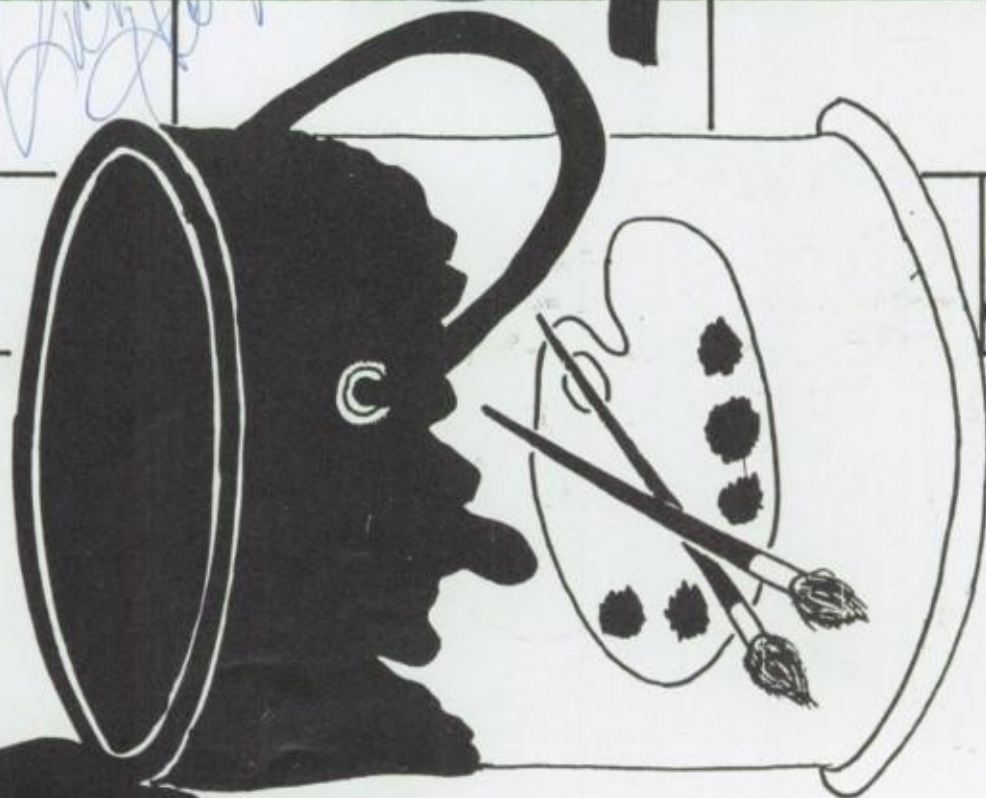
I hope that you only have good thoughts of me
please don't forget my existence.

Seddy Dany

Valeria, it's been
it was funny how you
got you back. I hope to
year, have a nice summer,

fun have in my 3rd period class.
use to pick on me, but I always
have you in some of my classes next
and be good. Your friend,
Billy Hayes

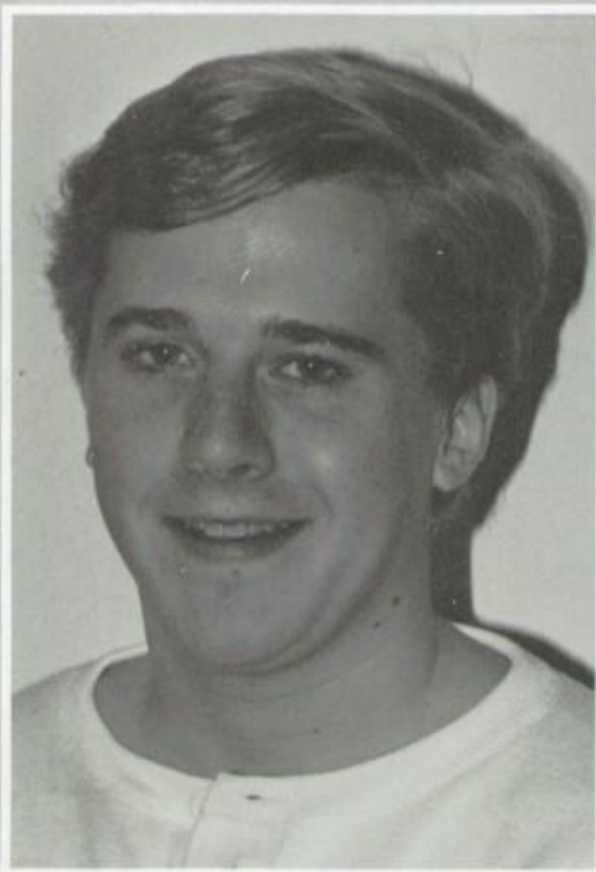
CLASS OF '87



Lisa Miller
'87

Valeria,
It has been a
pleasure meeting you this
year. Stay sweet and continue
to go for what you want. Keep
dreaming like Janet Jackson
and someday you will be a
star. 😊
Friends,
Richard
Hayes

TOP TWELVE SENIORS



*Shannon Bennett
Chief Junior Marshall
Who's Who
National Honor Society
Boy's State
Morehead Scholarship Nominee*



*Lisa Keller
Junior Marshall
Quill and Scroll
National Honor Society
Who's Who*



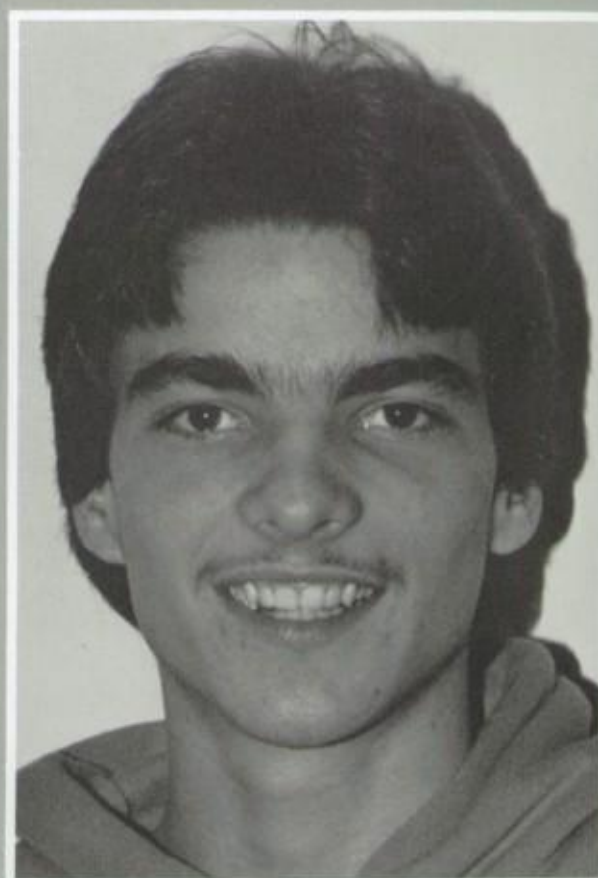
*Rachel Roddy
Junior Marshall
Who's Who
National Honor Society
Junior Class League
North Carolina Scholar*



*Craig Davis
Junior Marshall
National Honor Society
Governor's School Nominee*



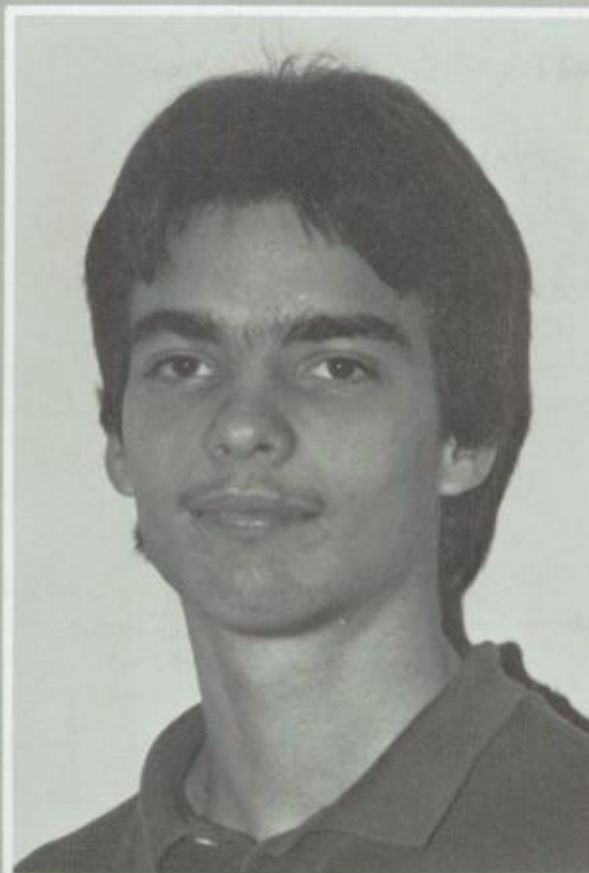
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National Honor Society
North Carolina Scholar*



*Todd Ring
Junior Marshall
National Honor Society
Who's Who*



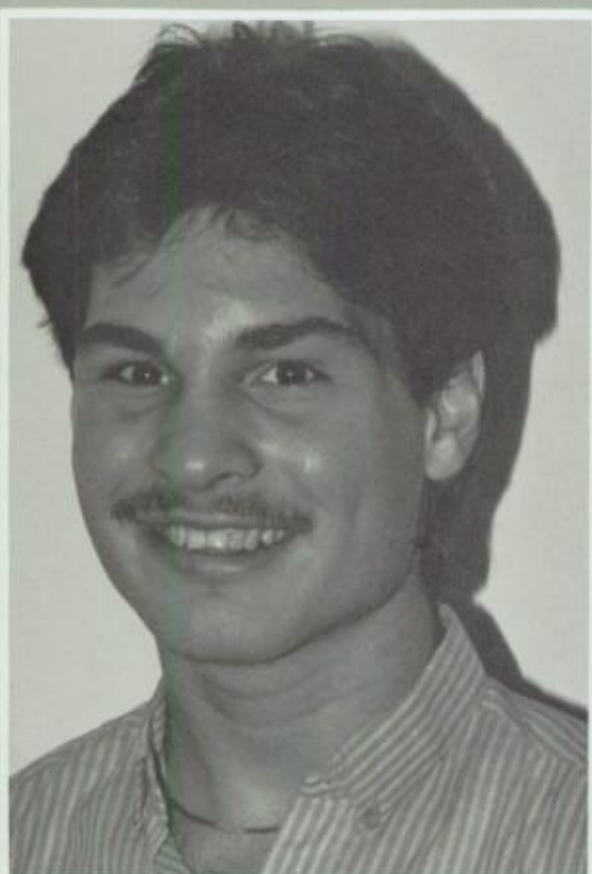
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Junior Marshall
National Honor Society
Quill and Scroll
Who's Who
North Carolina Scholar*



*Rodd Ring
Junior Marshall
National Honor Society
Who's Who*



*Kim Gamble
Junior Marshall
National Honor Society
North Carolina Scholar*



*John Sams
Junior Marshall
Who's Who
National Honor Society
Vocational National Honor Society
North Carolina Scholar*



*Angela Breazeale
Junior Marshall
National Honor Society
Who's Who*



*Karen Pegram
Junior Marshall
National Honor Society
North Carolina Scholar
Who's Who*

Valerie,
 even though we
 don't get to talk
 as much, you will make
 it because you have many beautiful
 qualities among your physical ones. If
 you ever need someone to just give
 me a buzz.
 Friends,
 Tyone G. Cagle
 4/10/87

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

The Senior Class officers were Nikki Bray — President, Tonia Adams — Vice-President, Teresa Tulbert — Secretary, Michael Warren, and Ricky Greenlee — Reporter.

The Senior Class was sponsored by Mrs. Brandon, Mr. Lawrence, Mrs. Pegram, Mrs. Smyth, and Mrs. Wheeler.

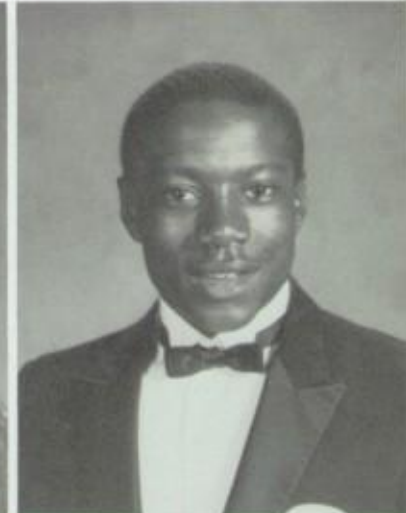
The Senior Class raised money through their t-shirt sale in order to leave the school with a remembrance of the '87 graduating class.

Mr. Lawrence, senior class sponsor and English teacher, summed up the end of the year by saying, "The success of the t-shirt sale enabled the seniors to leave a note-worthy gift."

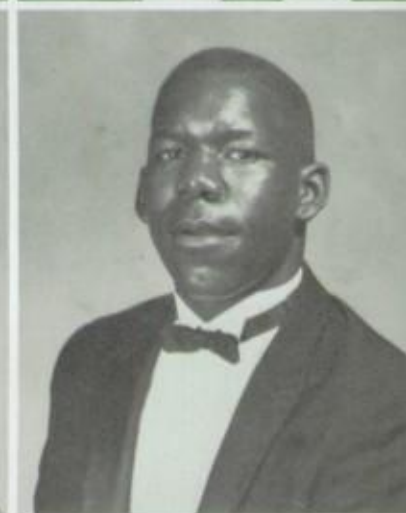
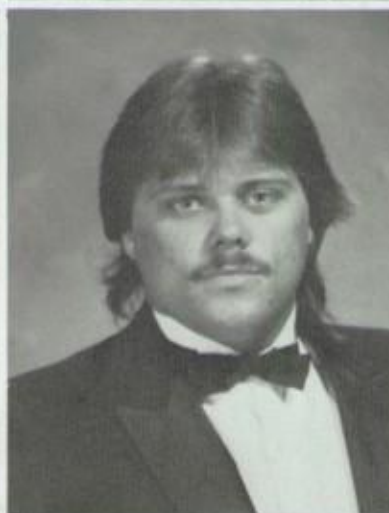
Class Day was sponsored by the senior class. Seniors conducted the entire program which was attended only by juniors, seniors, faculty, and some senior parents.

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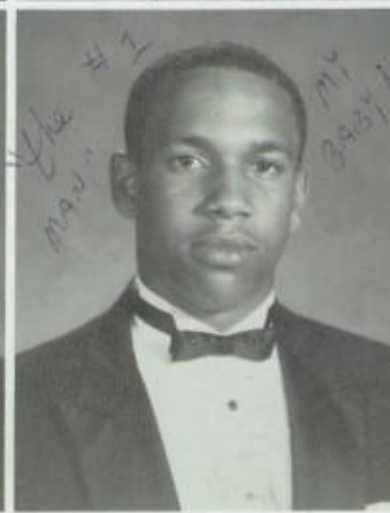
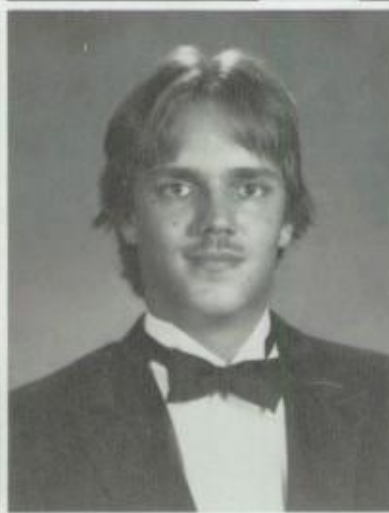
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 Tonia Alford
 Lori Alley
 Carlos Ashby

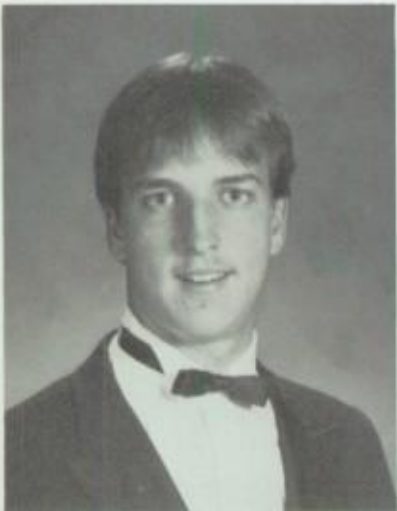


Jennie Ashby
 Shae Ashley
 Kim Attucks
 Bobby Bailey



Scott Banner
 Frank Beach
 Cory Belton
 Shannon Bennett

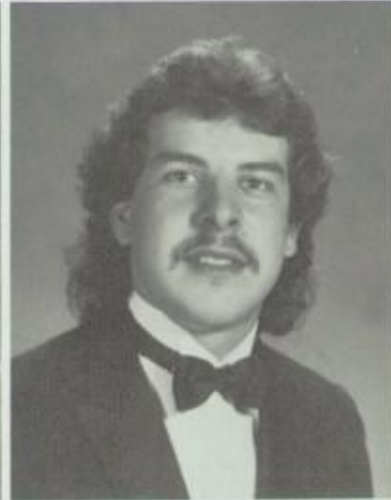
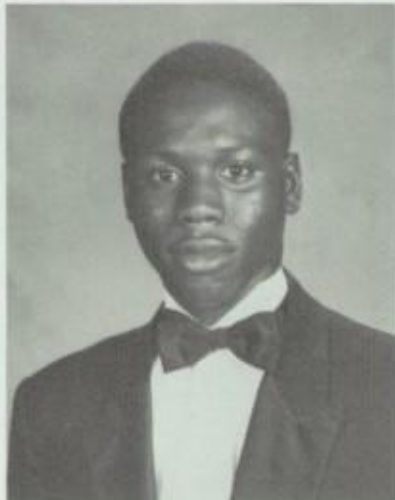




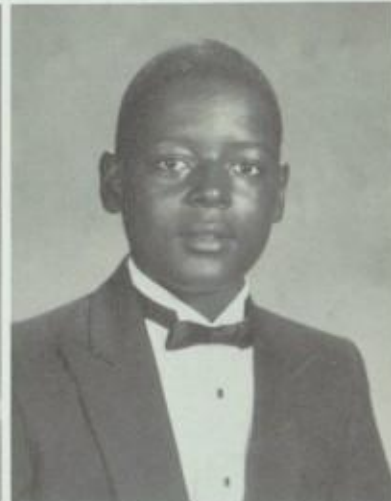
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Dana Bolden
Linda Boles
Angela Bostic



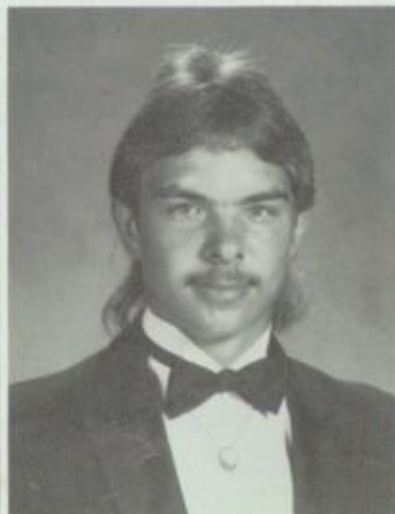
Jeffery Bowen
Sabrena Boyd
Kathy Bratton
Bridie Bray



Angela Breazeale nice
James Brewton
Carol Briles
Charles Brock



Carvena Brown
Lisa Browning
Sheryl Burgess
Steve Burgess

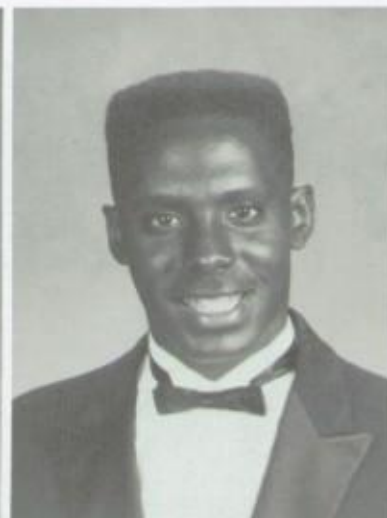


Lissa Butner
Lynn Butner
Tonya Byrd
Tyrone Caesar nice

Seniors Karen Pegram and John Sams are a prime example of Carver's motivated senior class.



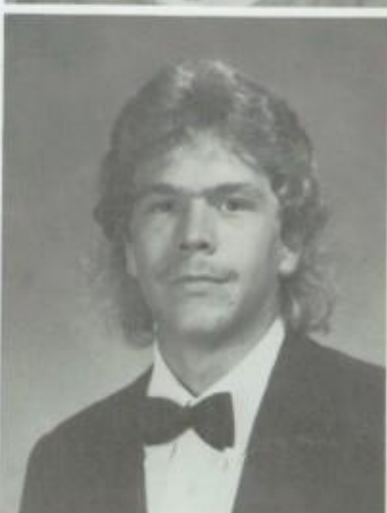
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Adrienne Campbell
Sean Campbell
Shawn Campbell

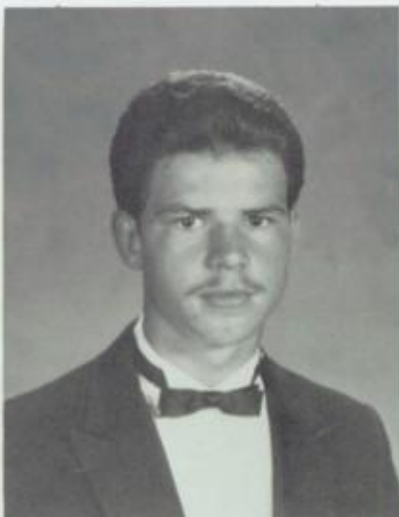
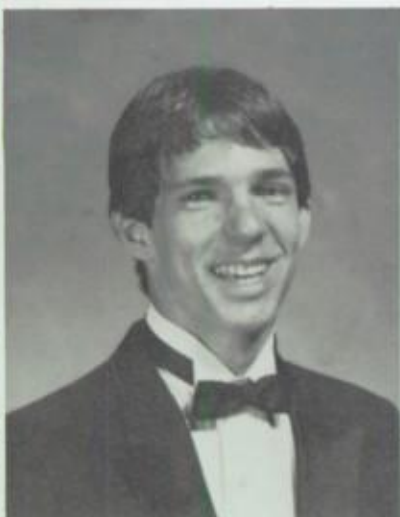


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Tonya Cavanaugh
Apryle Chambers
Michael Church

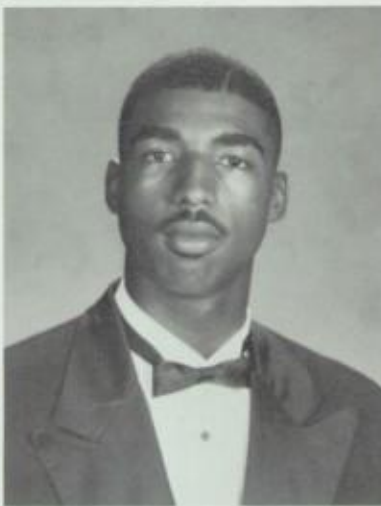
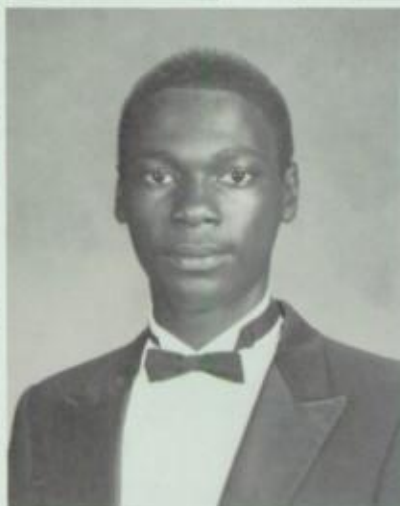


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Fatasha Clark
Michael Clifton
Napoleon Cloud

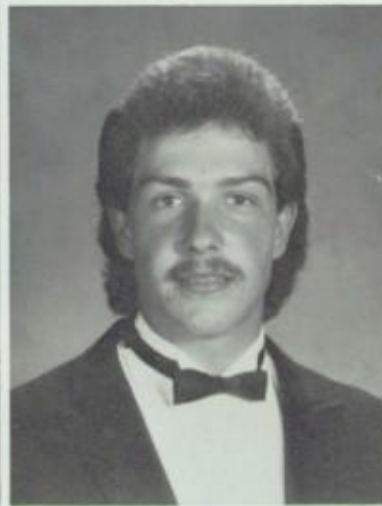
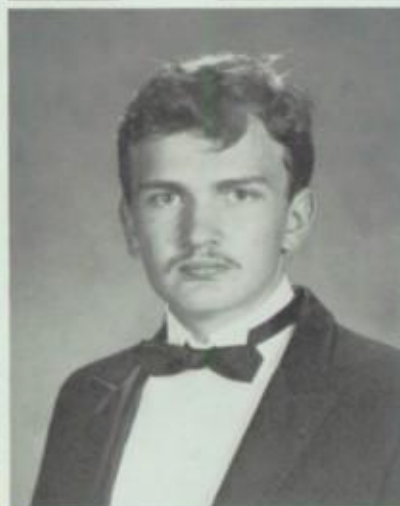




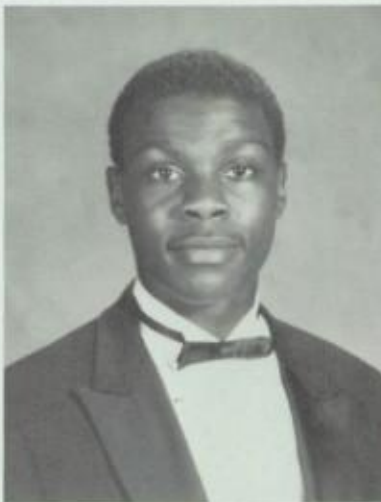
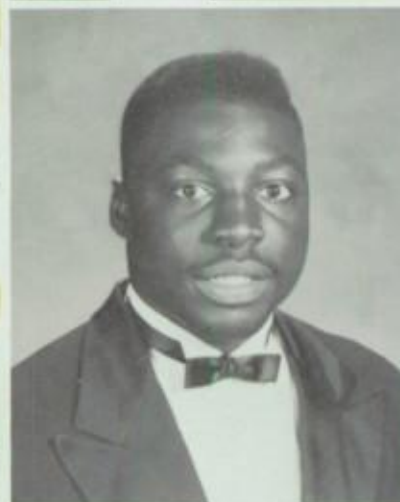
Kenneth Coates
James Collins
Alan Cook
Dwayne Cook *real crazy*



Reginald Cook
Tammy Cooke
Kevin Covington
Daniel Crews



Harold Crews
Lanita Cromer
Jenee Cross
Rodney Crouse



Christopher Davis
Craig Davis
Theodore Davis *nice*
Pamela Doss



James Drye
Amy Duggins
Dolly Duncan
Cathrine Earl

APPLYING FOR COLLEGE

It's a pain to apply, but it's also worthwhile to be accepted into a good school," commented Amy Duggins, senior.

Applying for college was an exciting time for many seniors. It meant the beginning of a new time in life. New doors were opened, and new horizons were met with strife and determination. It was a challenge for many seniors to find a college that fit their standards of academic interest and S.A.T. scores. Catalogs and brochures were ex-

amined and sorted through. Finally, the "perfect" college was selected. The glorification of being accepted was overwhelming; moreover, the gateway to the future showed success and great promise.

Senior Sharon Wyatt exclaimed, "It is an exciting experience knowing that you will be out of high school and entering into a new stage of life."

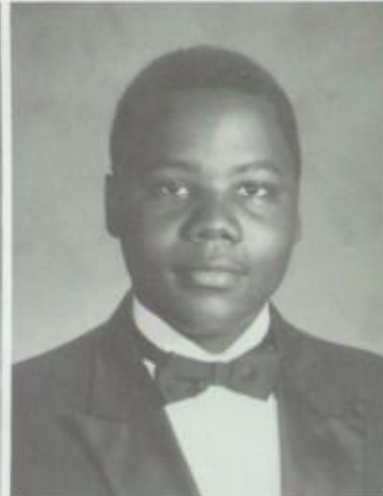
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Amanda Edwards
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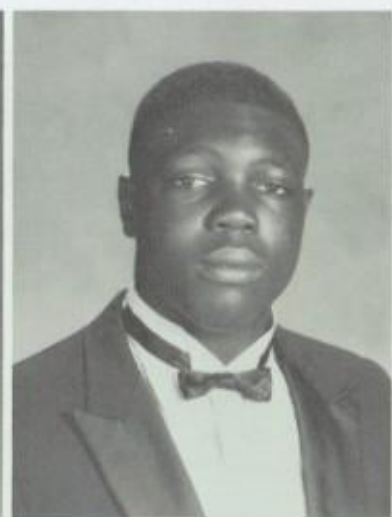


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John Felts
Ronda Flemming
John Foster

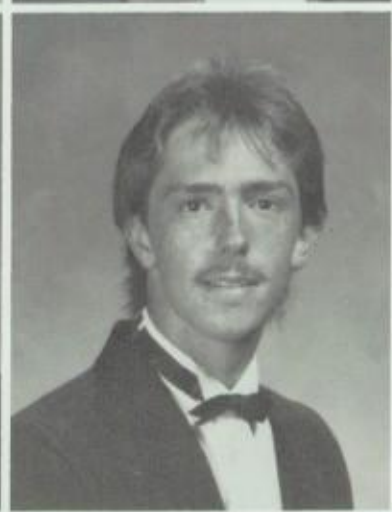
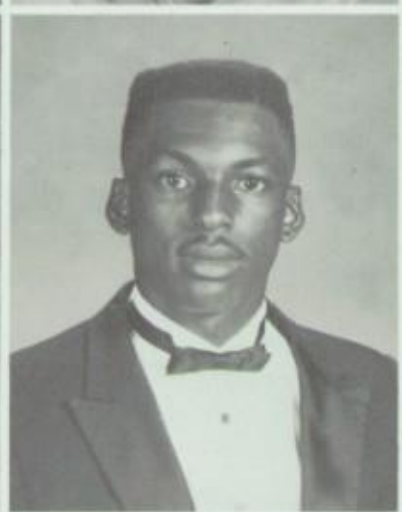


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Anthony Galloway
Kim Gamble

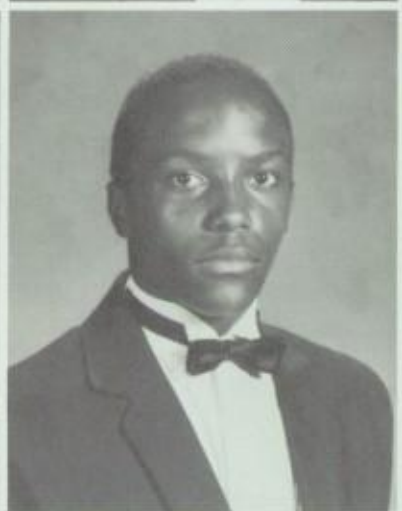




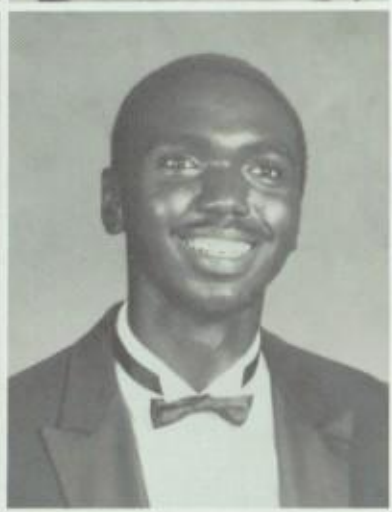
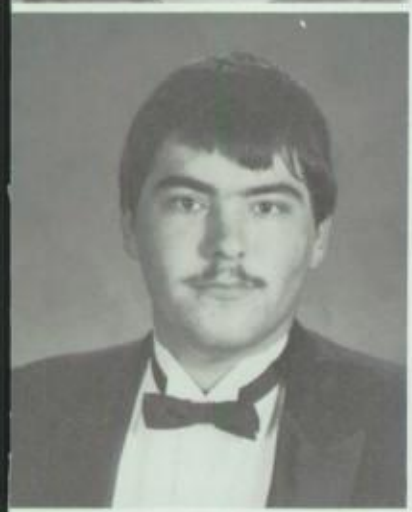
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Monica Gilmore
Alissa Glascoe
Warren Glenn



Tina Golden
James Gordon
Kenneth Gourley
Jeffrey Grace



Donna Gray
Richard Greenlee
Shannon Gregory
Sonita Grimes *nice*



Thomas Grubbs
Jerry Hairston
Rosalyn Hairston
Nathan Hall



Steven Hampton
April Hancock *nice*
Wendy Hanes *nice*
Sharon Hargro *nice*

Who Remembers PSAT?

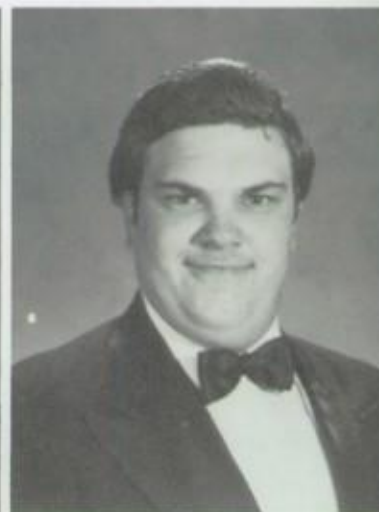
Early on the morning of October 18 a mass of sleepy juniors and sophomores filed into the cafeteria to take the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test. "The PSAT is a mind-boggling, one of the toremments of life ... kind of like Scrabble," commented senior Sonita Grimes.

PSAT — a test one must pay for but well worth the price. The test is "designed to give test-tak-

ing skills, to show strengths and weaknesses, and to help prepare students for the SAT," stated Mrs. Fishel of the guidance department. Sophomore Susie Conley agreed that, "the PSAT is a good preparation for the SAT. It should really help." Juniors can qualify for the National Merit Scholarship depending upon their scores.



✱ Erika Harrison
John Harold
Robbie Hart
Sherman Hawks

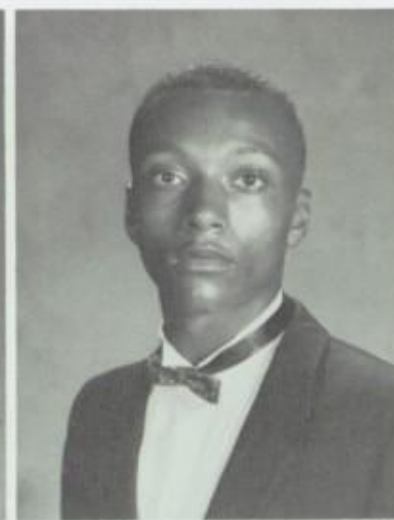
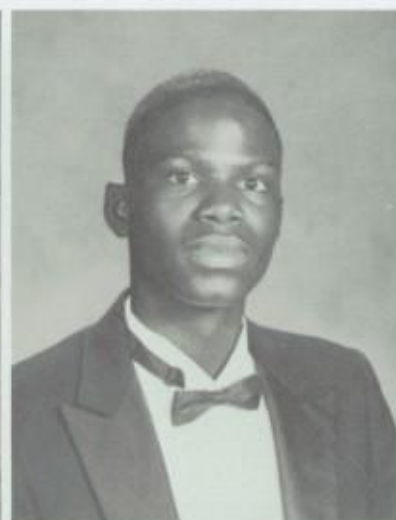


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Patricia Hill
Sam Hill



Anthony Hines
Michael Hines
Franklin Horton
James Howie

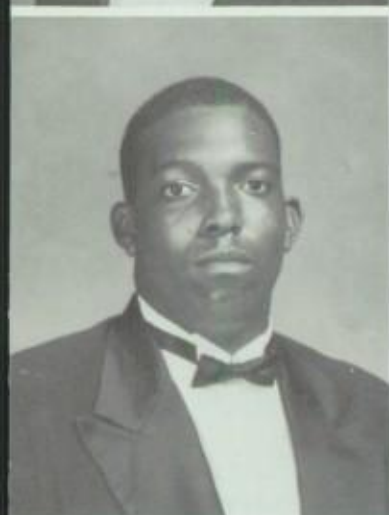




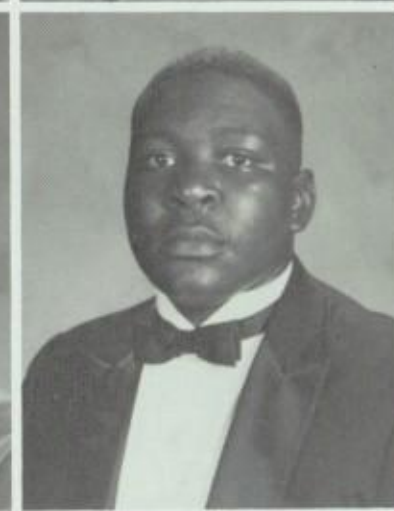
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Lachon Huntley *nice*
Argress Hynes
Earl Ijmes



Christopher Jackson
Martin Jacobs *crazy*
Sophia Jacobs *crazy*
Lisa Jarret *sweet*



Ronald Jennings *crazy*
Johnny Johnson *nice*
Jennifer Jolly
Amy Jones



Cynthia Jones
Deborah Jones
Donna Jones
Marion Jones



Debra Justice
Lisa Keller
Tara Kelley
Christopher Kiger

OUR GERMAN FRIEND

Ralph Rebske caught his first "real" sight of North Carolina as he stepped off the plane at the end of September. Ralph was our exchange student from West Germany. He spent his educational visit with the family of Ralph Shepherd.

During his stay in the United States, Ralph had the opportunity to travel to many places. On his trip to Washington, DC, he was able to see the President of the United States and to meet the

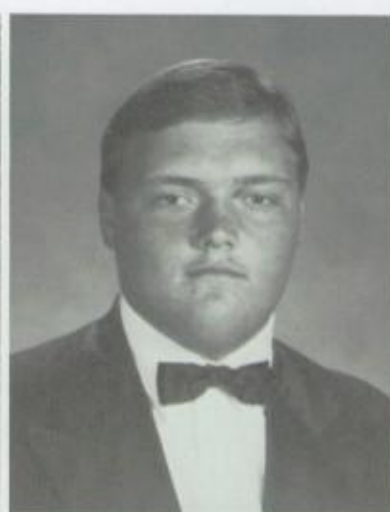
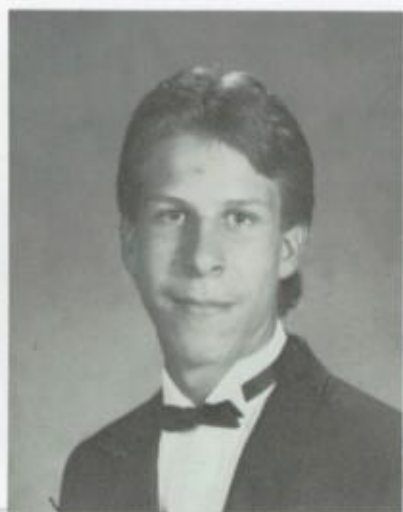
Chancellor of Germany. During Ralph's week in Florida, he visited Sea World, Disney World, and the Epcot Center, and, of course, was able to meet one of our most well-known childhood heroes — Mickey Mouse.

It was great having Ralph as a part of our student body. We hope that Ralph has benefited from his visit as much as we have.

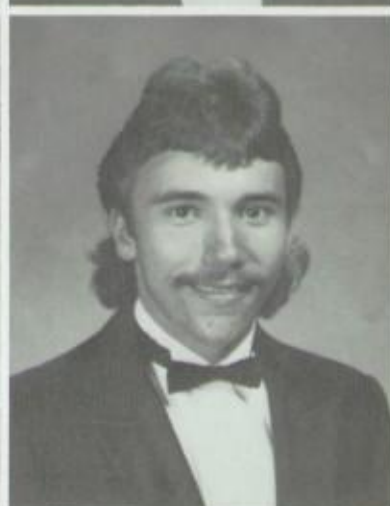
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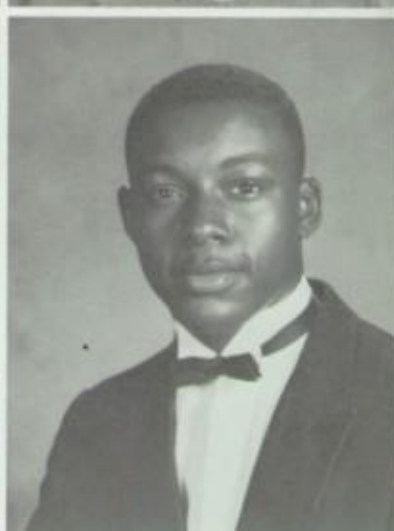
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Rebecca Linville



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Tony Mabe
Lisa Manning

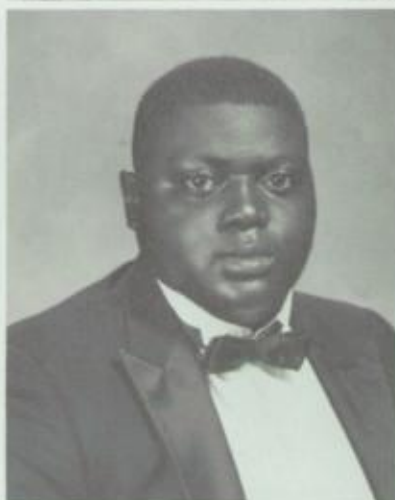


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Kenny Martin
Tanya Martin
Brandon Mauney





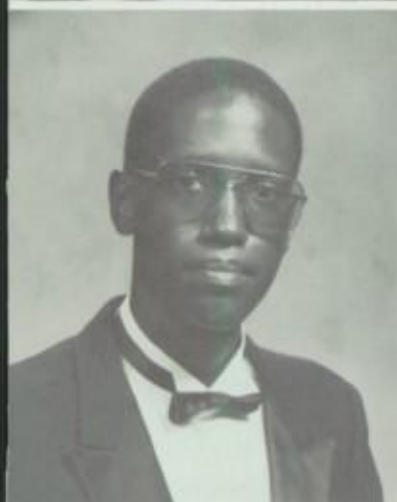
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Renee McDonald
Rodney McKoy
Duane McPeak



Angela Miller
Chris Miller
John Milligan
Monique Mitchell *nic*



Chandra Moore
Stefan Moore
William Moore
Jonathan Morris



Lowell Murchison
Mark Neal
Latishia Nelson *A nice*
Paul Nelson



Sharon Nelson
Angela Oakes
Kelly Oakley
Tanya Orr



Lorie Parker
Fenolia Patterson
David Pearson
Latesa Peebles



Karen Pegram
Lisa Pegram
Antonette Penn
Rosalyn Penn

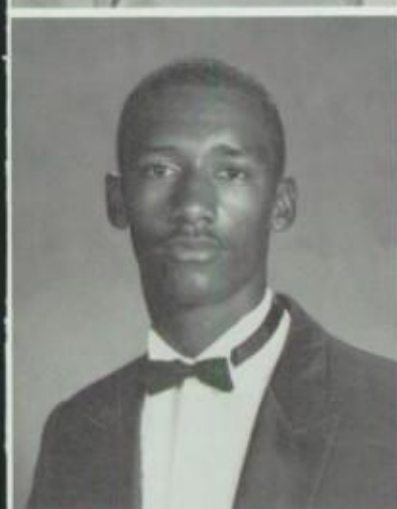


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Christa Pinnix
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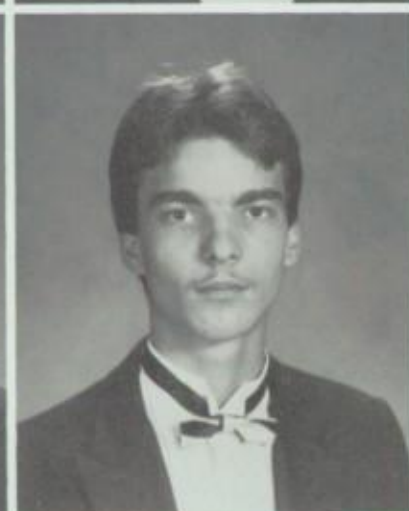
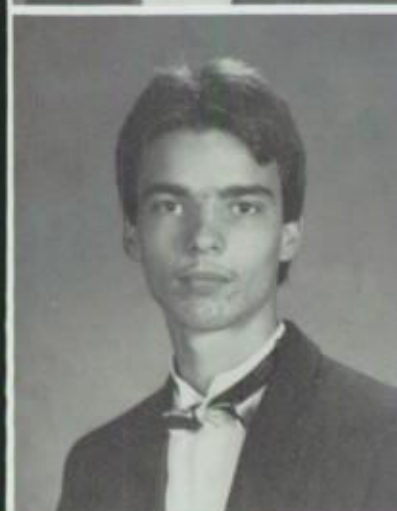




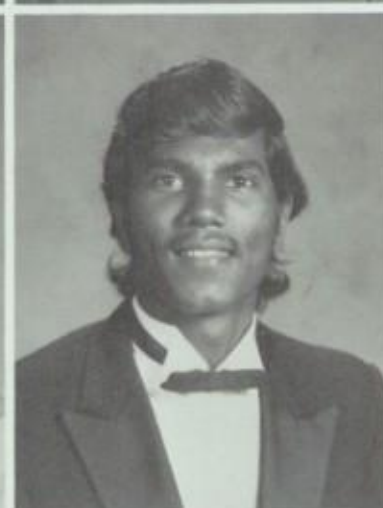
Sonya Powers
Andrea Pressley nice
Alice Price
Lisa Priddy



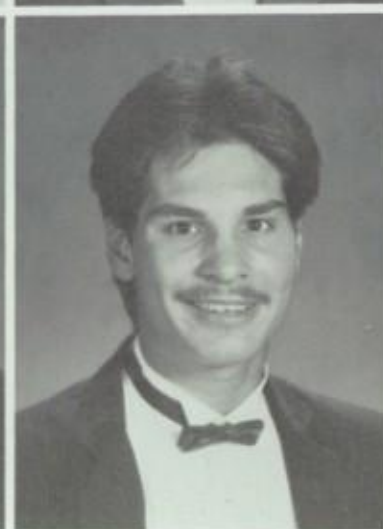
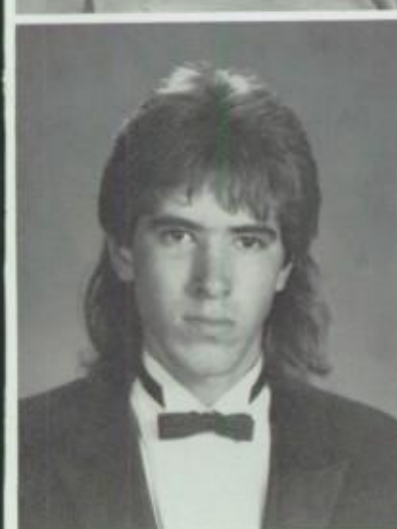
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Newell Reynolds
Vincent Rideout



Rodd Ring
Todd Ring
Sandra Rising
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Henry Roopchan
Tammy Roseberry



Anthony Ruiz
Eric Sain 21027
John Sams cool
Yolanda Scales nice

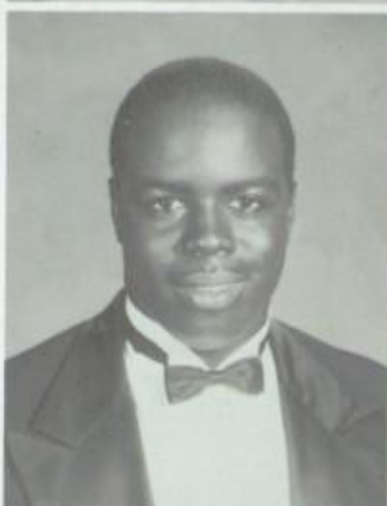
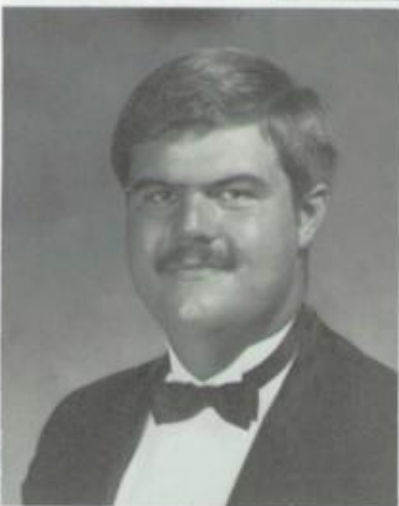
Physics teacher, Sean Smith, is shown on a never before released pictured of him as a tourist. Photo by Mitch Styers.



Harold Schwab
Gregory Scott
Lorrie Semones
Shawn Shaffer

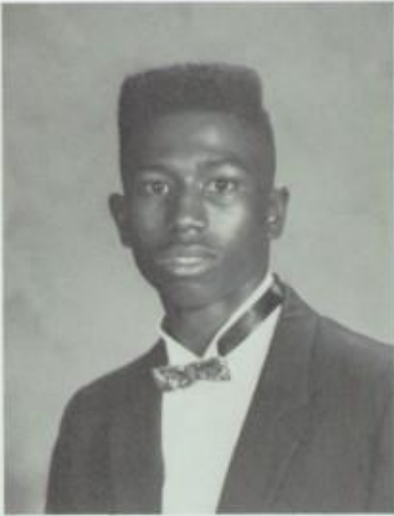


Ralph Shepherd
Yolanda Shepherd
Willie Sims
Shelia Singletary



Michael Sloan
Tina Smith
Jeffrey Snow
Tania Stafford

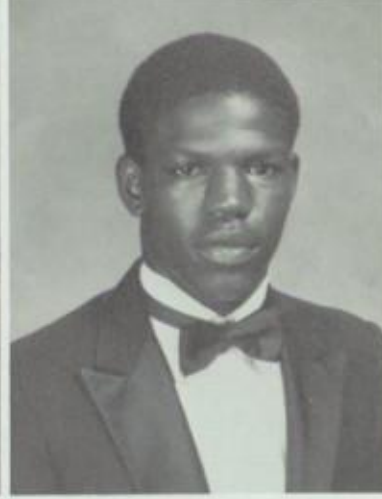
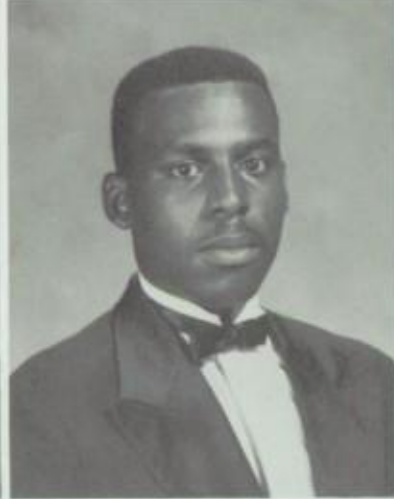
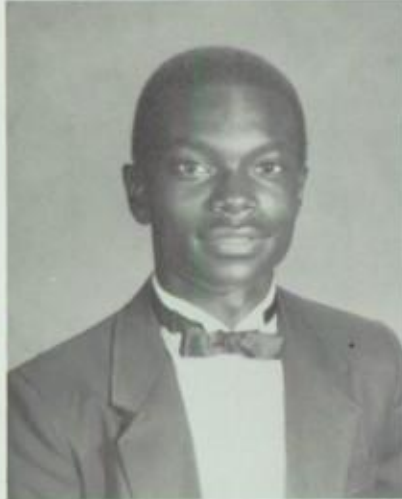




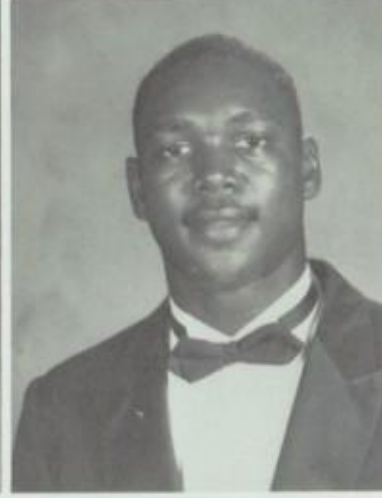
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 Shaun Starnes
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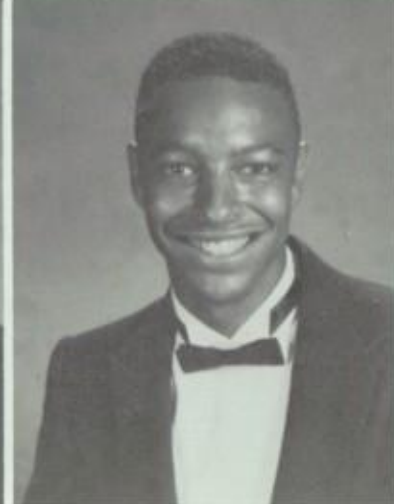
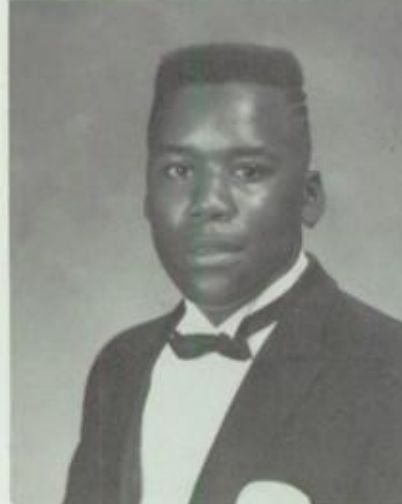
Lorena Stevenson
 Teresa Still
 Lillian Stomean
 Darrell Stowe



Michael Strange
 Johnny Taylor
 Lisa Tilley
 John Timmons



Keeci Tobias **nice friend*
 Henry Tompkins
 Teresa Tulbert
 Chris Turner



Darrell Turner
 Curtis Turner *(cute)*
 Dana Vanhoy
 Robin Vaughn

ADOPT-A-SCHOOL

What is the first thing that you think of when you think of Sara Lee? Cheesecake? No, the adopt-a-school program! This year Carver has experienced something new — being adopted by the Sara Lee Company.

Sara Lee has committed themselves to improving different aspects of the school. Hoping to raise test scores, Barron's SAT books were purchased to use in english classes as well as in the SAT preparatory course. A program was developed that involved students tutoring other students in various math

courses. Sports equipment, VCR's, and workbooks for the typing classes were among the other gifts from Sara Lee.

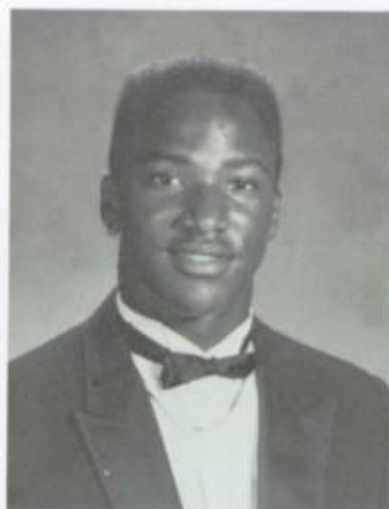
The Sara Lee Company launched a program that gave recognition to the students who excelled academically during the year. Each quarter these outstanding students were rewarded for their hard work.

The Sara Lee Company was a welcomed supporter to our school.

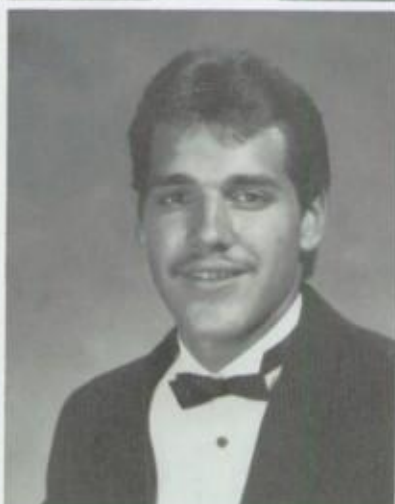
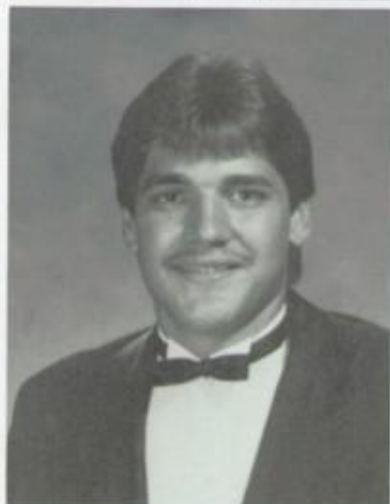
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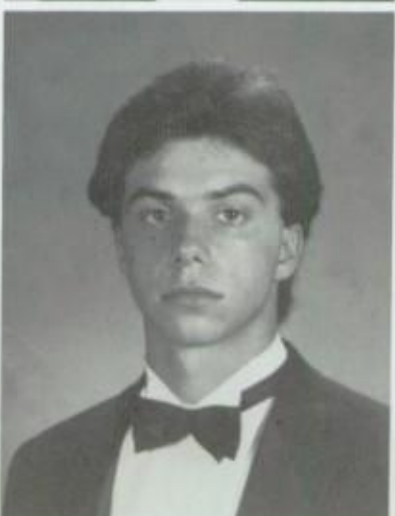
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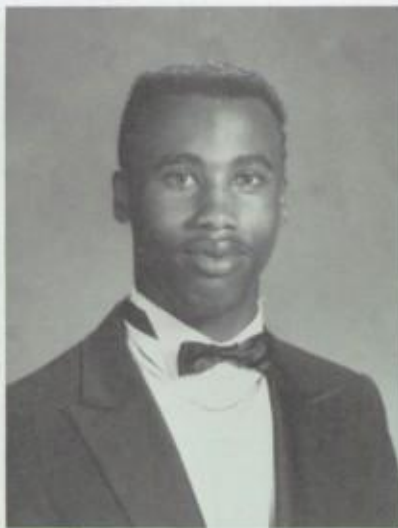


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Brett West
Darrell Westmoreland
Randy Westmoreland

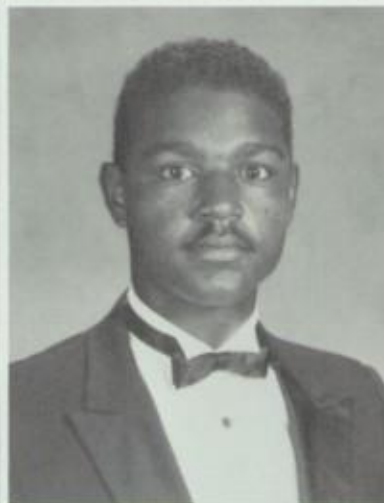
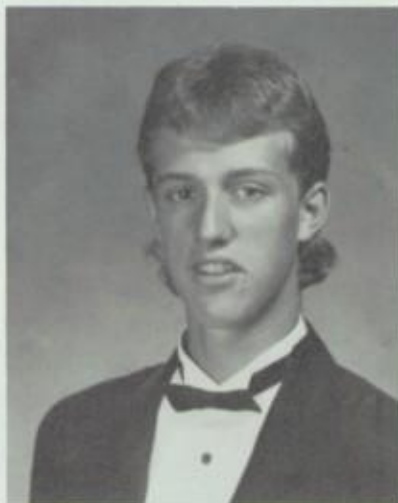


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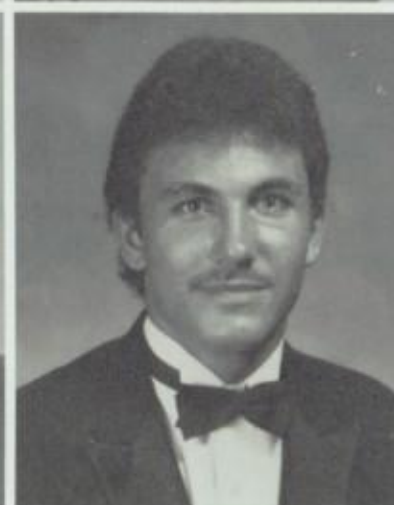
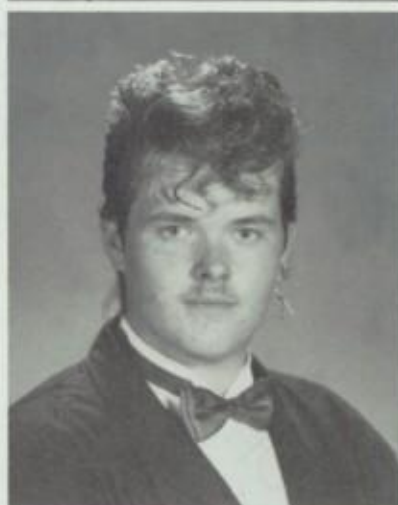
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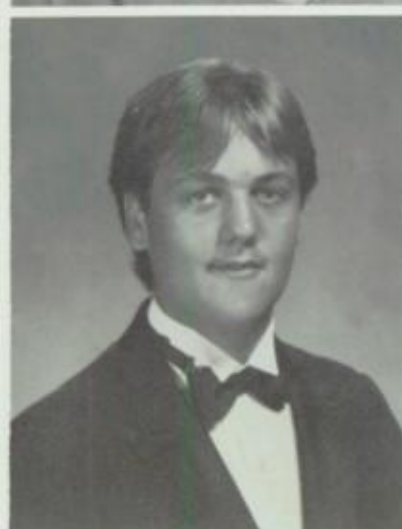
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Mark Wolfington
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Leon Woods
Holly Wright



Sharon Wyatt
Christian Young
Darryl Young
Billy Ziglar



Darron Ziglar
Margret Thomas

Valerie,

I have really enjoyed
meeting you this year. You and
Cory look so good together, Seriously,

Even though we didn't get to talk and

Love,

Jeremy

yakity-yak like I would want wa

to, we stayed friends. Have a nice

summer, a great SENIOR

year, and a fantastic

life ahead.

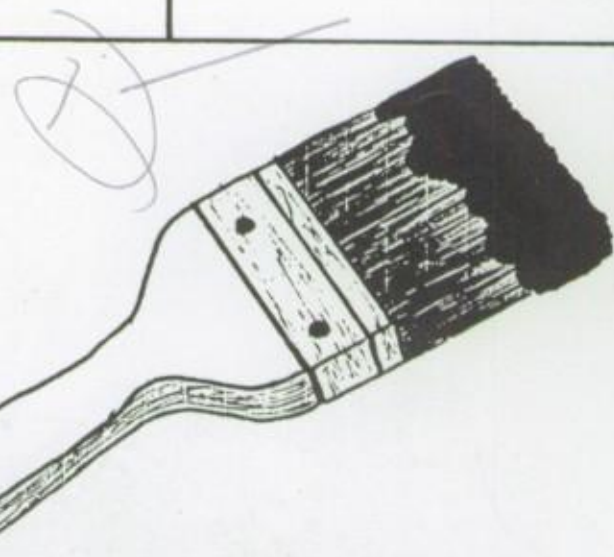
Seniors

Valerie, really
it's been 3 years for
you know you for
that 3 years, I
have been as well
as you as well
I have been
this beautiful
up and
year

Val,
you are a very pretty
and nice girl. Stay
the way you are. I
know I say on your nerves
a little this year. I'm sorry
OK. See you next year.

No high school

Your friend,
Tim
Bush



Val,
Thanks for every-
thing you have done
for me. You brighten me up
everyday I see you.
Don't ever lose that
smile. That is the
best smile I have
ever seen, You are
a very good friend,

Valerie!
 You are very
 sweet and I wish we had
 some classes together. Stay
 had a fun summer because next
 year we rule, Mrs. Belton?
 Friends!
 Denise Matthews
 188

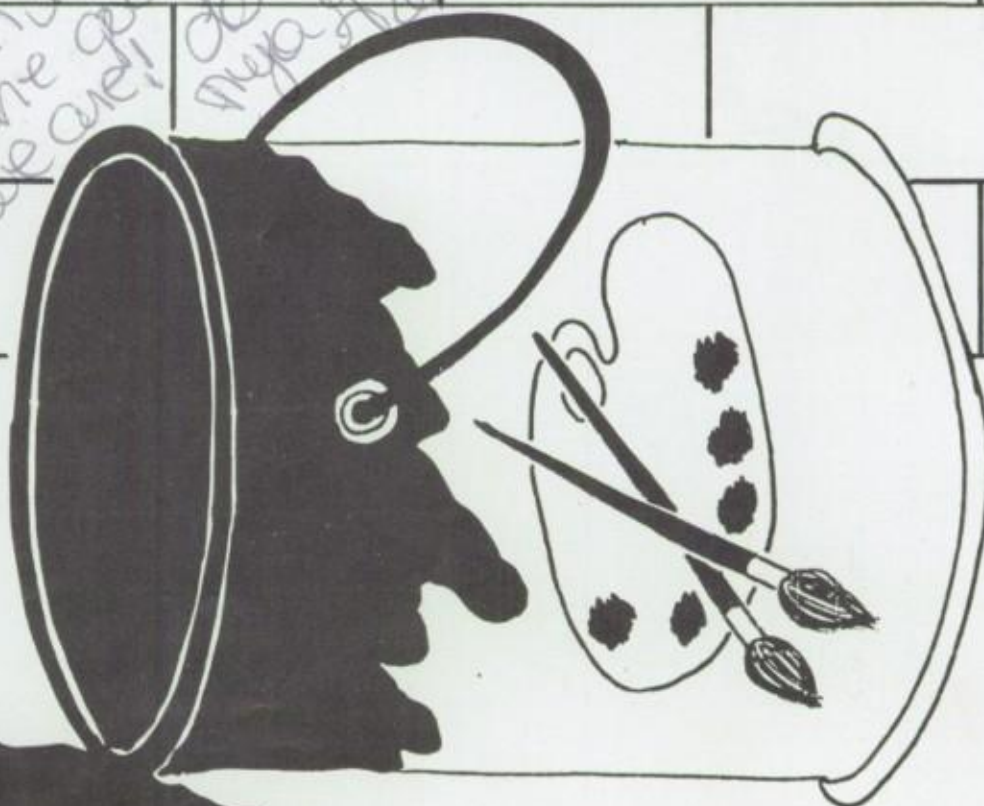
Valerie,
 I'm glad we had the
 chance to become even closer
 friends this year. You have
 been a great friend and we
 enjoyed "hanging out" with
 you some weekends, it was
 fun! I hope that we'll
 continue to be good friends
 next year when we'll be
SENIORS! Please stay as
 sweet and pretty as you are!

Love,
 Erika
 Johnson

CLASS OF '88

Sharon 7 lines
 when I signed
 this it takes
 up some time
 but if it's yours
 I will sign it.
 And it will
 cost you nothing
 your still
 sweet
 stay.

Lisa
 Keller
 '87



Have a
 great summer
 & keep
 in touch
 using
 Valerie

Valerie,
 I have really missed
 being with you this year
 and all of our "figs" too.
 I hope that next year
 we will be able to spend
 more time together.
 I have many more friends
 you are a great friend
 we are! Love
 Mya H. H. H.

Nice
Carla Adkins
Sherry Adkins
Lamonica Agnew
Scott Akers
Sherry Albert



Nice
Erika Allred
Stephen Amos
Jolaibo Anderson
Lisa Anderson
Jeffery Armstrong



Toby Asby
Lisa Ashby
Rayvon Bailey
Traci Baker
Leta Banner



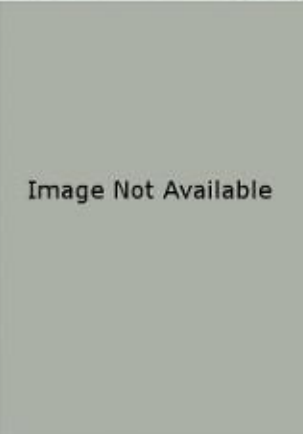
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Ray Basham
Genard Batts
Robert Baynes
Deanna Beach



L.V.U.-LY
John Beck
Jill Bennett
Kimberly Bennett
Rhonda Bennett
Valerie Benton



Michelle Birkel
Holly Blackburn
Michael Blackmon
Katrina Bloom





Juniors Joshua Eanes and Amy Ellegood find it hard to pay attention in class.



Melissa Blount
Kristy Bolen
Pamela Bostic
Bridgette Boston
William Boston



Christi Bovender
Jemmise Bowen
Michelle Bowman
Melissa Branscome
Lorraine Brooks

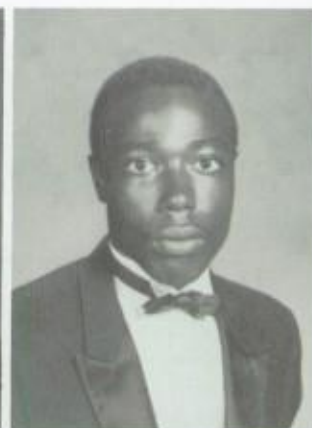


Clyde Brown
John Brown
Tricia Bruce
Kimberly Buckner
Laura Burchette friend



Cheri Burnette
Tim Bush nice
George Byrd
Jimmy Calloway
James Carmichael

Albert Carter
Jason Carter
Smith Carter
Karen Caudle
Michael Chandler



Chadwick Cheek
Tammy Clinard
Sherri Clontz
James Collins
Wayne Conley



Michelle Cook
Tracy Cook
Rodney Cooper
Tremona Cornelius
Dennis Councilman



Anmari Cowan
Lee Crews
Kevin Crockrell
Darron Daniels
Denita Dalton



Brad Davis
Dennis Davis
Shannon Davis
Tyrone Davis
Stephon Debnam



Junilla Daye
Chris Dehart
Jennifer Diggs
David Dillon
Candance Dixon



Junior Class Officers



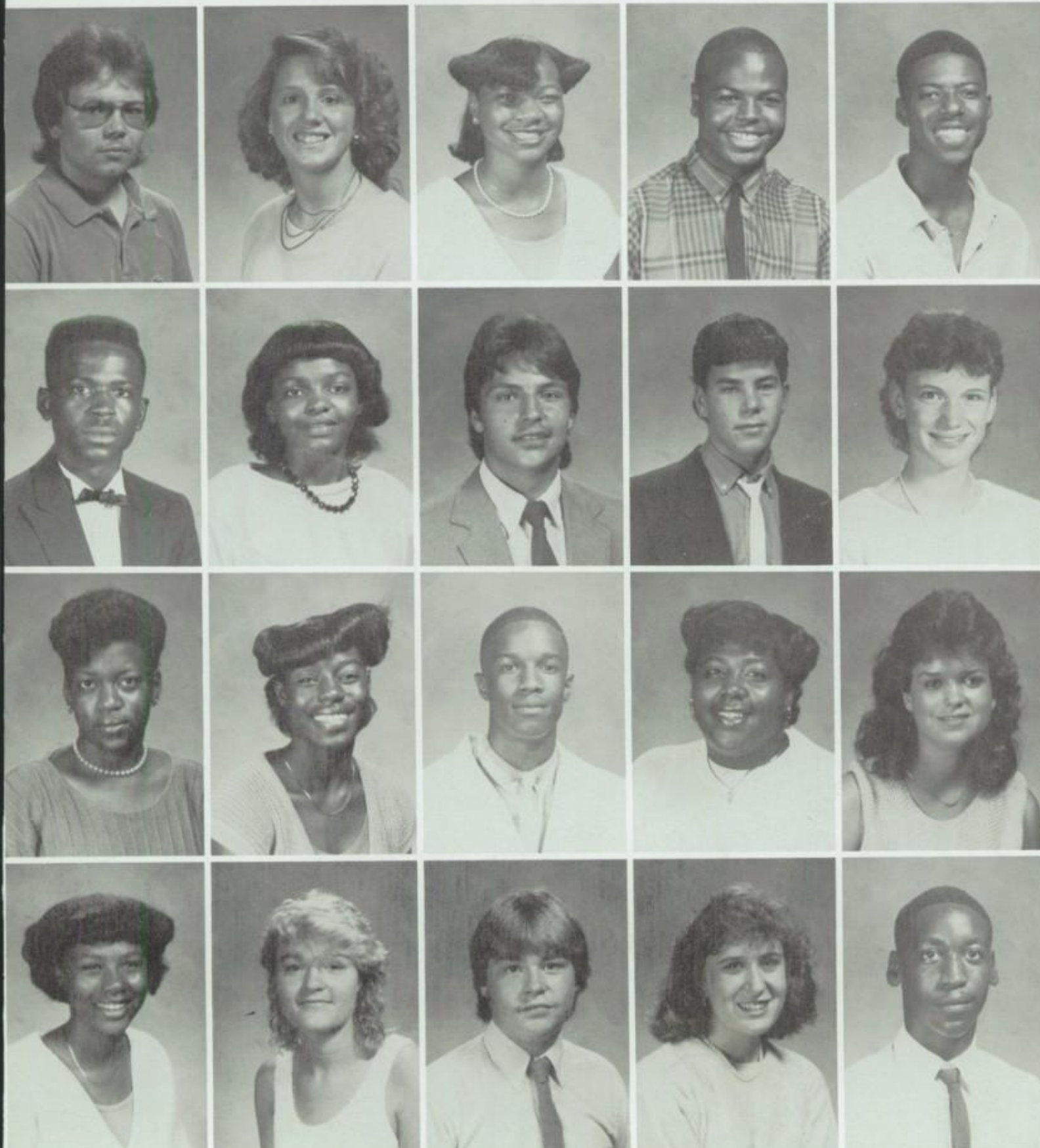
The Junior class was led by an extremely dedicated staff. The officers included Sam Puryear, president; Lauree Shipp, vice-president; Eric Moore, treasurer; Jenny Ingram, secretary; and Kelly McBride, reporter.

Mrs. Triplette, Mrs. Peterson, and Mrs. Stevenson were the sponsors. Without their help, several of the activities the Junior class accomplished would not have been possible.

"They worked very

hard raising funds and making plans to ensure that May 2 was a special evening for all those who attended the prom," commented Mrs. Triplette. The Junior class had the very important responsibility of making the prom one that all would remember fondly. Without the hard work of these officers and sponsors such a task would not have been accomplished.

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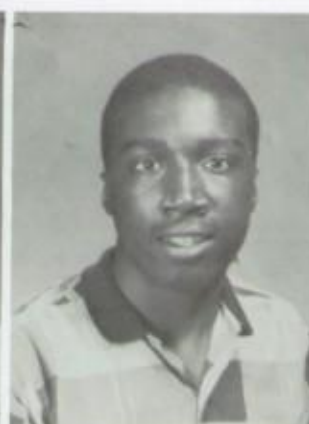
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Trina Dunlap
Mark Dudley
Joshua Eanes
Amy Ellegood

Christa Epps
Micheala Fair
Leonard Ferguson nice
Tawanna Ferguson
Kristin Floyd

Pamela Foster
Susan Fowler
Jeff Freeman
Carol Fulton
Geoffrey Fulton nice

Stephanie Fulton
Jeremy George
Tina Georgeff
Corey Giles
Myra Gilmore



Joseph Ginn
Robert Gobble
Kevin Gordon
Christy Gordy
Micheal Gore



Danielle Gray
Kelia Gray
Sherry Greenwood
Sandy Grubbs
Samuel Hairston



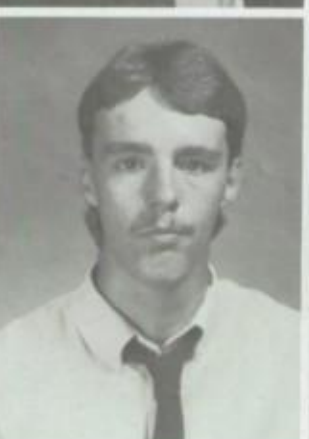
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Patsy Hall
Philephia Hall
Norma Hauser
Richard Hayes



William Hayes
Frankie Hayes
Raymon Hensley
Angela Hill
Emmett Hill



Dedrick Hines
Tracy Hobson
Donald Hodge
Christopher Holcomb
Jodi Horton



valerie
It has been a pleasure getting to know you this year. Although our friendship is very close I hope it will change next year. India



Dennis Davis, junior, thinks about his drawing in art class.



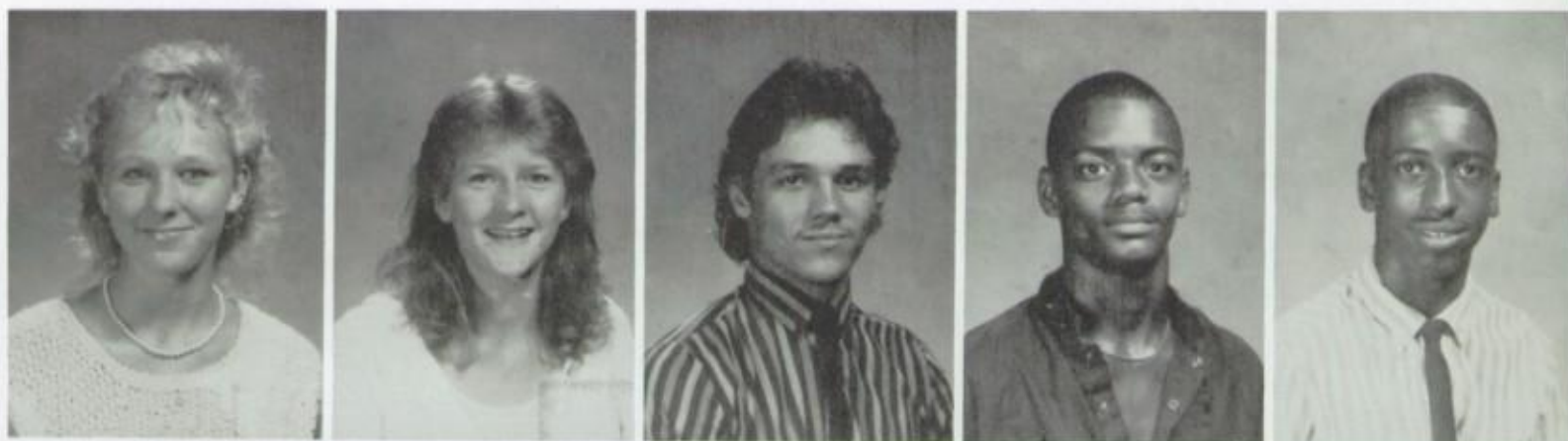
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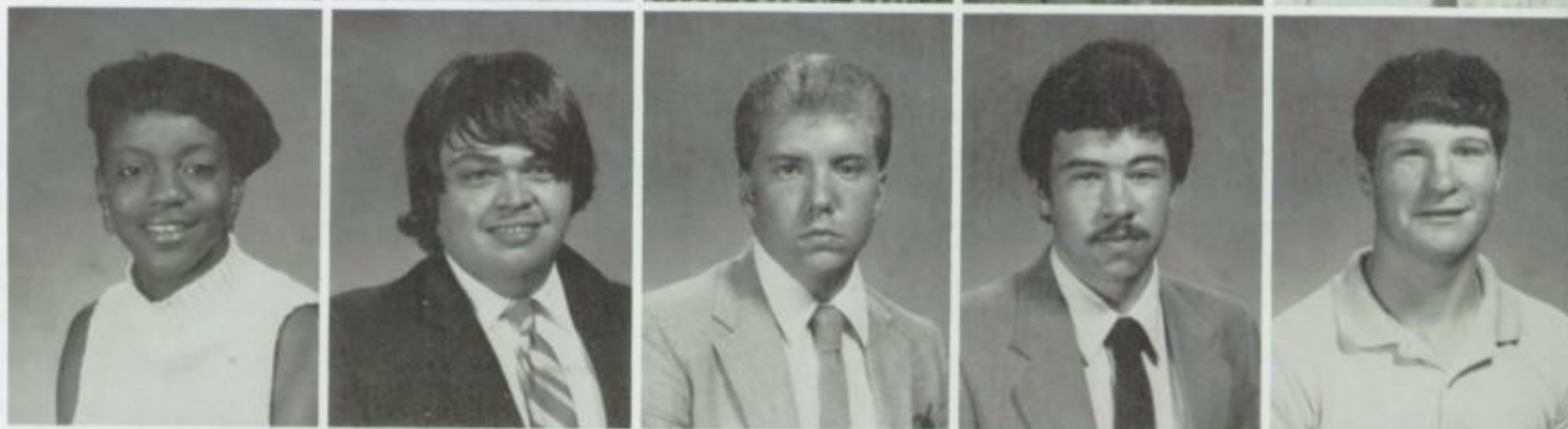
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Tim Jones *(crazy)*
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Susan Joyce

Donna Kiger
Robert Kimber
Angie King
Katie Kittle
Mark Lawson

Susie Lawson
Tammy Lawson
Tim Lawson
William Lazenby
Barry Leach



Felicia Leak
Gregg Lineberry
Raymond Lineberry
David Linville
Chris Lloyd



Jimmy Long
Jackie Lowery
Christy Lunsford
Alecia Lynch
Darlene Lynch



Aaron Mabe
Donna Mabe
Majorie Mabe
Melissa Mabe
Calvin Mabry



Alvin Marshall
Angie Marshall
Sylvia Martin
Denise Mathewson
Kelly McBride



Anthony McCullum
Rhonda McCoy
Steven McCoy
Margie McDona'd
Ronald McDuffie





SADD

"Drugs and alcohol pose a greater risk for today's teenagers than the Vietnam War did for the youth of the 1960's," stated SADD president Ralph Shepherd. "By 1990, drugs and alcohol will be the number one health problem in the nation — surpassing even cancer and heart disease."

These are prime examples of why a chapter of SADD-Students Against Drunk Driving — was

formed at Carver. SADD is an organization established to educate people and make them aware of the problem that alcohol and drugs pose. The meetings are open to everyone who is interested in helping to decrease the problem of driving drunk.

Ralph Shepherd's interest in SADD stems from the fact that he sees drinking and driving "kill lives needlessly".



Jeff McGuire
Kenneth MeHam
Johna McIntire
Clarence McKee nice
Robin Meeks

Sandra Meeks
Mary Miller
Monica Molina
Eric Moore nice
Susan Moore nice

Walter Moore nice
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Tangela Moses
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Craig Nelson
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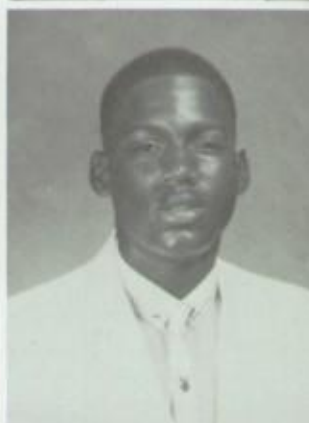
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Delyssia Norhtrop
Jill Oakley
Brad Parham
Todd Parham



Mike Parrish
Tonya Pearson
Early Peebles
Felisha Pelzer
Rhonda Peoples



Brian Pinyan
Chanthini Pipkins
Gary Preston
Charles Priddy
Samuel Puryear



Chris Redd
Richard Remillard
Franklin Revel
Ronald Rice
Keir Richard



Michael Rights
Chris Robertson
Vickie Robinson
Tim Rose
Carla Rousseau



Angela Rucker
Alton Rumfelt
Joann Sabas
Grady Scales
Robert Scales





Sophomore Suzie Conley and junior James Collins are captured on film in a friendly conversation. Photo by Lisa Keller.



Cari Schaefer
Walter Shanks
Kelly Sharpe
Willette Shaw
Todd Shipley

Lauree Shipp
Derrick Shore
Teaquoise Shuler
Ed Sims
Angela Smith

Anthony Smith
Catherine Smith
Charles Smith
Leon Smith
Brent Snow

Darron Southern
Christopher Speare
Rodney Springs
Kenneth Sprinkle
Donnie Stallard

Mark Stanley
Keiki Stephens
Michelle Stinson
Artanzia Stowe
Mitch Styers



Scott Swaim
Shawn Tate
Tracy Teal
Tonya Thacker
Kimberly Tilly



Anita Timmons
John Tobias
Gasandra Torbit
Lori Trute
Robert Tuttle



Russel Tyson
Lori Usrey
Brant Vanhoy
Mike Vanzant
Kelly Vogler



Bridget Wagoner
Bryan Wall
Bradley Walsh
Tracey Wardlow
Bennell Warren



Libby Washington
Eugene Washington
Catrina Watkins
Nikky Watson
Anthony Wheeler





Twana Whitley
William Wilkinson
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Andrea Wilson



Charles Wilson
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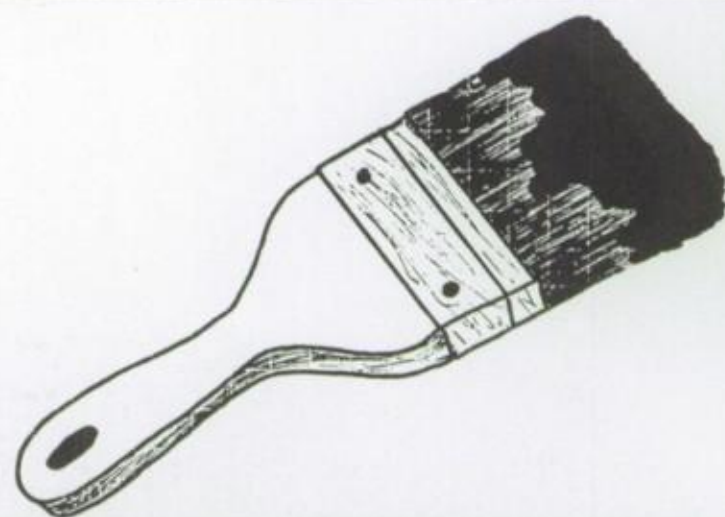


Jenny Ingram prepares to leave campus in her smooth car. Left Photo by Michelle Bowman.
Maurice Grissom and Michelle Bowman were two of the hard working staff members who attended yearbook camp in Chapel Hill. Below photo by Mitch Styers.

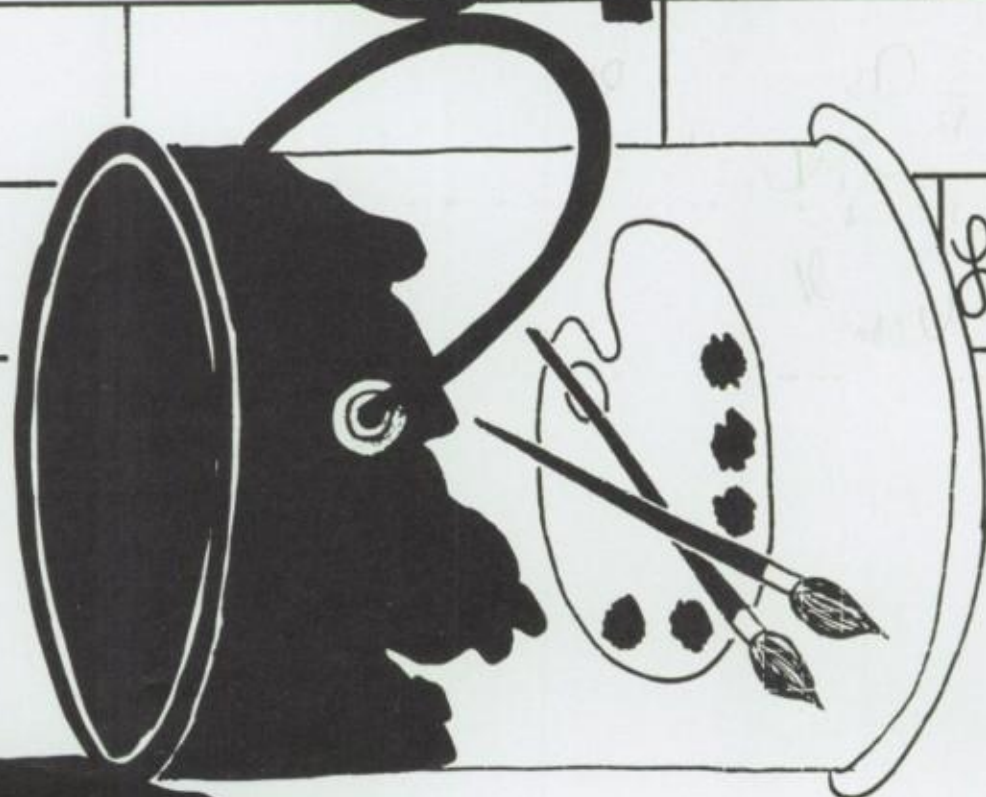


Valerie,
It has been
very nice knowing
you this year. I
really adore your
sweet personality.
Stay chilling with
Corey and see you
next year. 9/88
Antia Simmons

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CLASS 'OF '89



Lisa
Heller '87

Brian Adams
Eric Adams
Donna Alexander
Gina Allen
Shelly Alvarez
Marc Anthony



Jennifer Baker
Sherry Ballard
Bruce Ballentine
Carlotta Banks
Gilbert Banks
Cheree Barber



Ashley Barringer
Chris Bauguess
Ursula Bethea
Kimberley Blakley
Kenneth Bledsoe
Thomas Blevins



Christina Boles
Alvin Boston
Angela Bowen
Brian Bowman
Michael Bowman
Shannon Bowman



Stony Bowman
Karen Boyd
Janice Boyer
Toinette Bradley
Ginger Bradsher
Kenneth Brady



Amanda Brannock
Jacob Branscome
Jason Briggs
Bradley Briles
Douglas Brothers
Steven Brothers



Angela Brown
George Brown
Gina Brown
Ronald Brown
Delrena Bruce
Regina Brunk



Our Colorful World of Fashion

Spring, Summer, Fall, Winter. They each mean different colors, styles, and accessories.

The clothes we wear tell so much more about us than we realize. You can tell a person's mood, attitude, style, and even their personality just by looking at the way they dress.

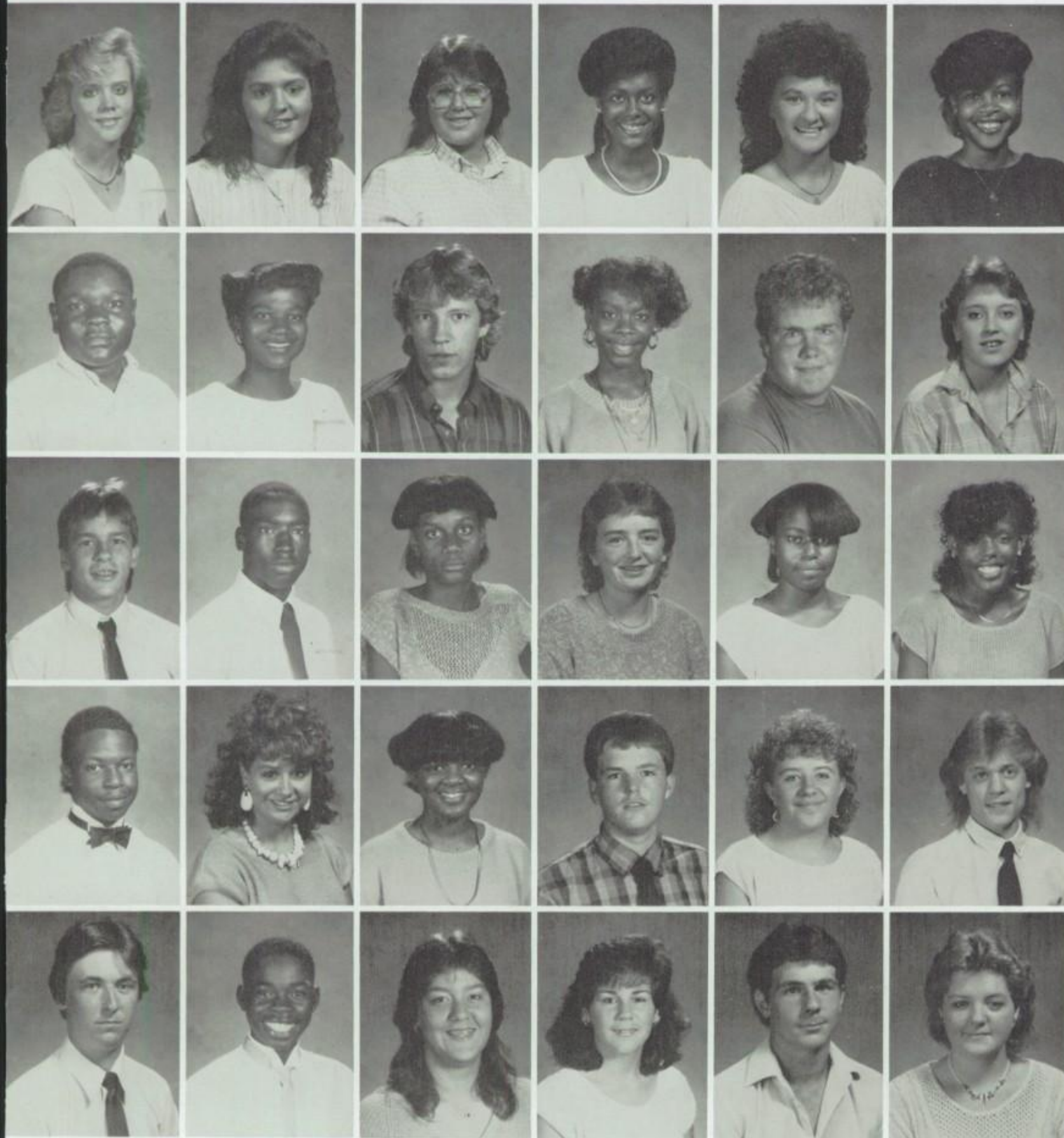
Even though someone dresses differently than you, it does not mean they are weird. They just have a different outlook on life and choose the way they dress to express themselves.

"I feel that fashion is over emphasized in today's society. Although I love to shop, many people are judged and categorized by the type of clothes they wear," stated Letisha Nelson, Senior.

There is so much to choose from in the line of fashion. You long skirts, thick or thin jackets, and even the colors are endless.

Fashion is left up to you. You decide what is in and what is out. Fashion is only what you make it!

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*Allison Burchette
Sheri Burris
Rhonda Butner
Richelle Byrd
Vivian Cagle
Angel Cain*

*Avell Campbell
Regina Campbell
Gary Canter
Tanya Carethers
Phillip Case
Lena Caudle*

*Michael Chamberlain
Bobby Clark
Candace Clark
Libby Coalson
Keya Cobb
Tonia Coleman*

*Michael Coleman
Susie Conley
Gennene Cook
Daryl Cooper
Sherri Cothorn
Charles Councilman*

*John Cox
Harding Cross
Kimberly Crouse
Michelle Crouse
William Dancy
Barbara Davis*

Mike Davis
Toni Davis
 Todd Dodson
 Charlie Douglas
 Wilson Douglas
Erika Dozier



Lynn Drake
Dayna Drummond
Jessica Dunlap
 Angela Felts
 Pollyann Finney
 Samuel Fuller



Kevin Gamble
 Gary Gatewood
 Shane George
Ryan Gist
 Patrick Glenn
 Michelle Gordy



Rhonda Gordy
Tammy Gordy
Whitney Grace
Krista Greene
 Robert Grigg
Patricillia Grimes



Marice Grissom
Donna Grubbs
 Larry Harriston
Alice Hancock
Jay Hardy
Fred Hargro



Michelle Hart
 Angela Hawks
Shannon Heath
 William Heath
 Christopher
 Henderson
 Kristina Hennessy

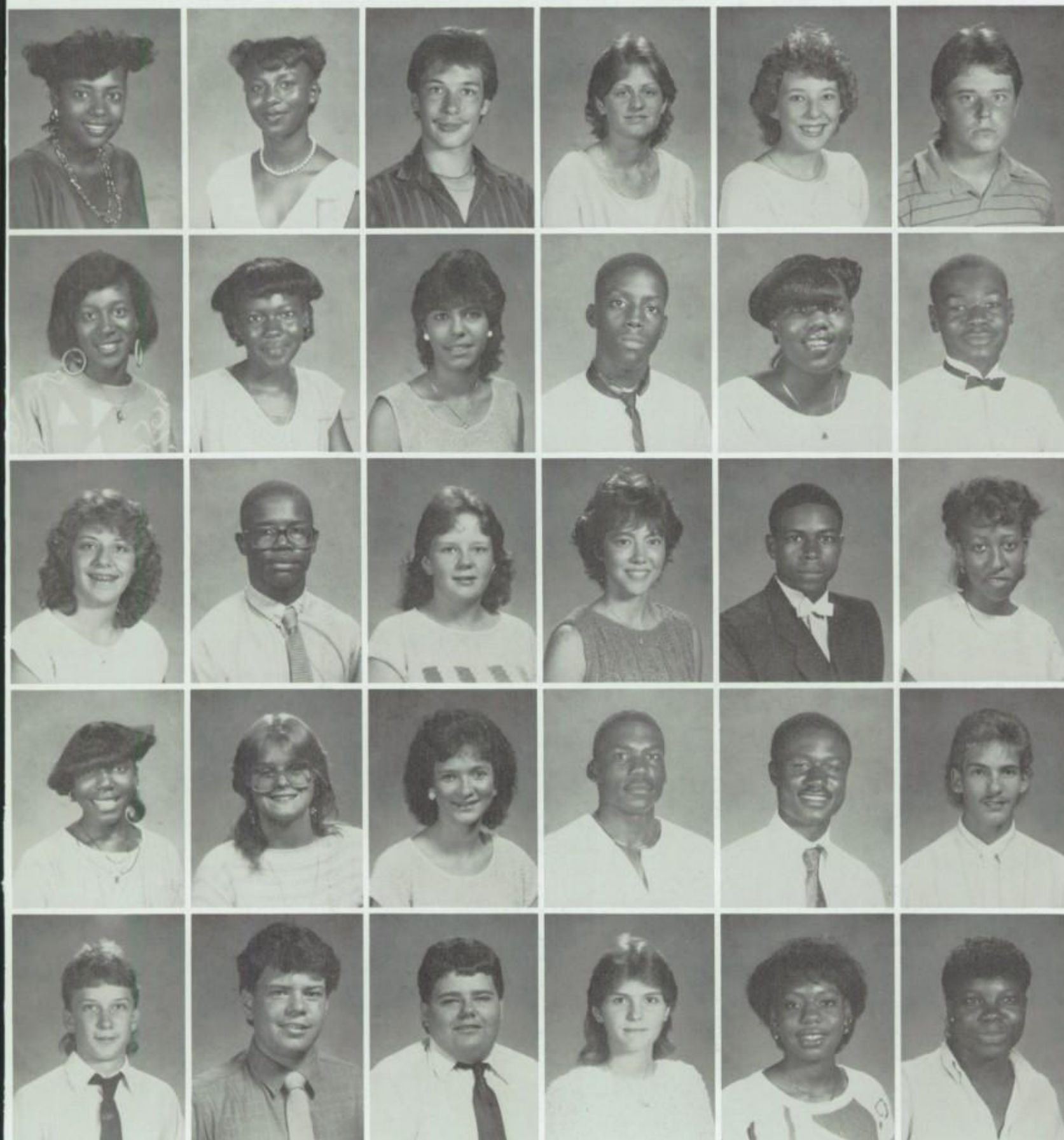


Brian Hester
 Kimberly Hiatt
 Joseph Hill
Katrina Hill
 Mary Hill
 Antoinette Hillian





Sophomore Mike Queen is involved in one of the many lectures given during a day in high school. Photo by Lisa Keller



Leah Hodge
Verdia Holmes
Jeff Hubbard
Stacey Huffstetler
Dana Hull
Robert Hundley

Erika Ijames
April Ingram
Carrie Ingram
Eric James
Jennifer Jeter
Fred Johnson

Gina Johnson
James Johnson
Michelle Johnson
April Jones
Dejuan Jones
Jerri Jones

Kimberly Jones
April Kiger
Melissa Kennedy
James King
Kenneth King
Bobby Knight

Joseph Kossek
Troy Lambert
James Lankford
Tina Lawson
Tamara Leak
Deve Little

Jamila Lucas
James Luke
Tammy Lytle
Aaron Mabe
Robert Mabe
Malcolm Mack



Amy Maddrey
Darryl Manns
Tony Marsh
Hope Martin
Tony Martin
Willie Mathewson



Scott McCullough
Torrance McFadden
Fredrinna Miller
Dwayne Millner
James Mitchell
Randy Mueller



Tasha Myers
Theresa Myers
Daryl Napper
Dana Neal
Howard Nunn
Matt Oakley



Scott Ogburn
Masonne Oliver
Angie Owens
Eric Parrish
Charles Parrott
Sheila Peeples



Jason Pegram
Michelle Pegram
Michael Pegram
Morey Penn
Michael Perry
Kathy Persiani



Brandon Phillips
Tamala Pitts
Charlitta Pledger
Warner Pledger
Brett Poindexter
Jennifer Preston



Sophomore Class Officers

The Sophomore class officers did more than you probably expected. They met at least twice a month to discuss fund raising and other class activities. The money raised was decided to be kept in the treasury to go toward that '88 Junior-Senior Prom.

The class was led by an entirely female staff, along with the assistance of class sponsors Miss Dana Fishburne and Mr. Roy Huskins. The officers were Sherry Springs, president; Dana Neal, vice-president; Masonne Oliver, secretary; Tanya Caruthers, treasurer; Toni Davis and Jennifer Jeter, reporters.

There was also a representative

from each sophomore homeroom which made up the Sophomore Class Advisory Council. The members of the council assisted in relaying the class business and information back to the students.

The Advisory Council consisted of Gina Allen, Brad Briles, Susie Conley, Kristina Hennessy, Hope Martin, Dwayne Milner, Jermain Sumler, Kelly Tally, and Jodi Wood.

Miss Fishburne said, "Without a doubt, Carver has a lot to look forward to from these young people in the next two years."

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*Jerry Priddy
Donita Prince
Lisa Pritchard
Mike Queen
Nga Reid
Kenneth Rice*

*Roy Ridings
Lisa Roberts
Phaedra Roberts
Charles Roopchan
Diana Scales
Erika Scales*

*Monica Scales
Patrick Scales
Jeff Scarlette
Greg Scott
Jennifer Sell
Traci Sell*

*Mary Shaw
Steven Shepherd
Stephen Shimabukuro
Karen Shoemaker
Tonya Shutt
Jenise Sims*

*Brian Sligh
Marc Sloan
Anthony Smith
Dana Smith
Douglas Smith
Linda Smith*

Tiffany Smith
Monique Speaks
Ericka Speas
Sherry Springs
Kenneth Sprinkle
James Stallins



Tony Stevenson
Daniel Stewart
Crystal Stinson
Dana Stroupe
Michelle Styers
Varian Styles



Jermain Sumler
Russell Szumski
Kelly Tally
Tiffany Tatum
Kristine Taylor
Tony Teague



Angela Terry
James Terry
Cindy Thomas
Tracie Thomas
Jalburnia Thompson
Jonathan Tolliver



Michelle Tolliver
Tammy Tudor
Kisha Turner
Steven Tuttle
Reginald Underwood
Kelly Venable



Kim Vogler
Tracy Vogler
Judy Wadelington
Dana Walters
Daina Ward
Chelsea Washington



Scott Webb
David Webster
Sarah Westmoreland
Betsy Whicker
Carlene Whidden
Brian Wilkins



SOPHOMORES BEHIND THE WHEEL

It was their sophomore year — the time in which most turned sixteen years of age — the day you waited 5839 days for — the day most get their license — the day you could drive without mom or dad.

Sophomore Betsy Whicker summed up the event by saying "Getting your license is the high point of teen years."

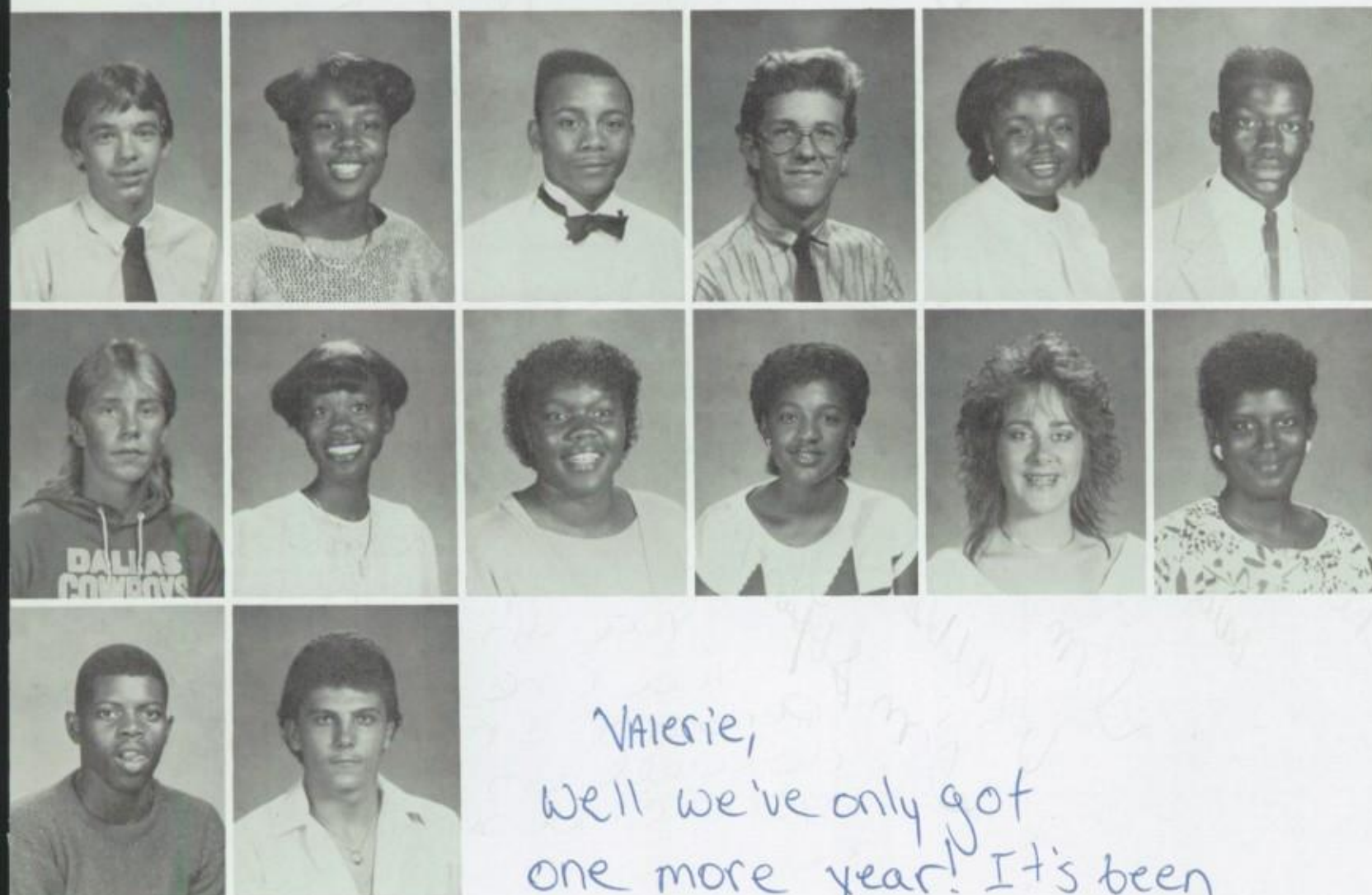
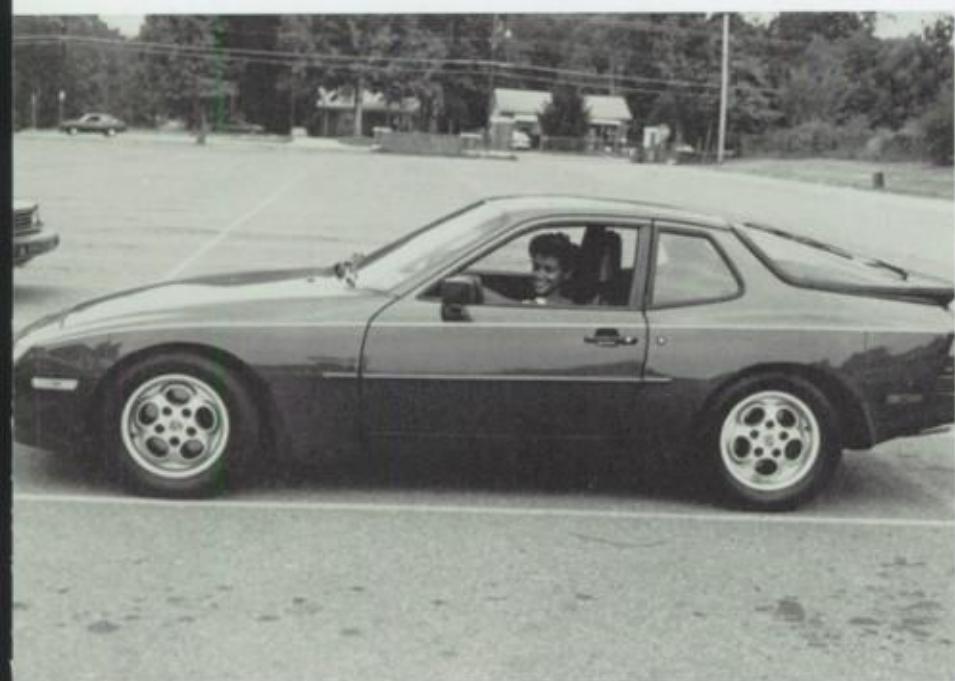
Most sophomores experienced that privilege some time throughout the year.

"Now I don't have to de-

pend on other people for rides," said Vivian Cagle, whose sixteenth birthday was in October.

School rules do not allow sophomores to drive on campus. Wayne Milner felt that should have been changed. He stated, "Sophomores should be allowed to drive on campus. The lower parking lot at the tennis courts should be their designated parking area."

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Sam Wilkins
Tommie Wilkins
William Wilkinson
Lance Willard
Alicia Williams
Eric Williams

Kenneth Williams
Veronica Williamson
Reyna Wilson
Rhea Witherspoon
Jodi Wood
Mamie Woods

Zedrick Young
Joey Ziglar

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N * I * T *
Valerie,
to a sweet person that I hope
met this year. I hope
we can be friends and cute
you stay a great summer.
love always
%
"90"
Ronnie
Miano

Valerie,
Well we were good
friends, but not good
enough. It was nice knowing
you. I'm hoping that all the
the summer. Tell Corey that I
said I'm wishing you the best
of luck next year.

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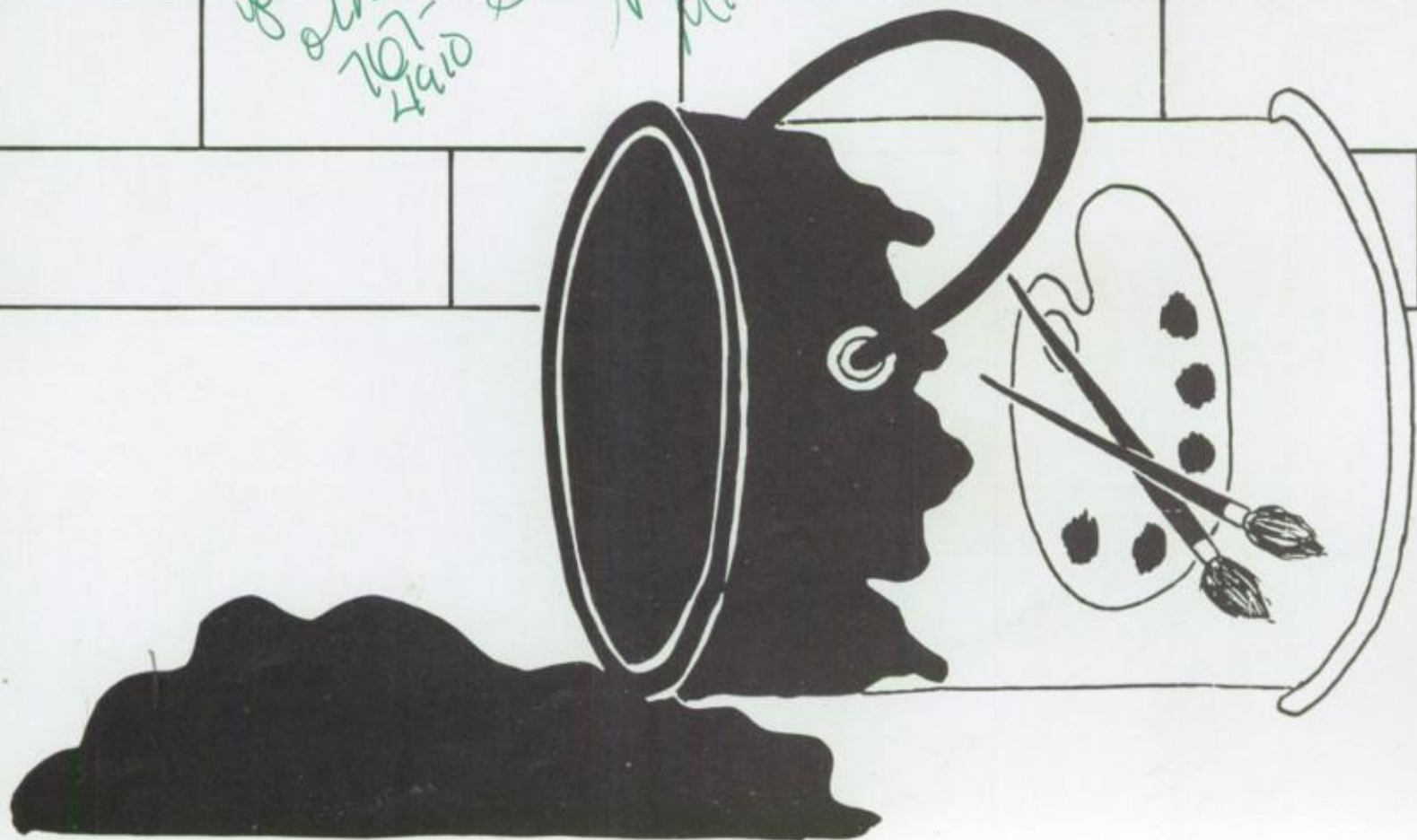
Valerie
Hey girl. It's been
really great knowing
you this past year.
You are a very sweet
person. I know you will
do well in whatever you
choose to do. Just
keep your smile and you
will go far. I hope you
have a very good summer
don't party too hard.
Love
Elizabeth
Parker



Valerie,
 you are one of the
 finest kindest and
 with no exceptions beautiful
 you have truly been blessed
 and the talent to dance a friend.
 I still think you should have been
 the only choreographer. Continue
 to shine in peoples lives as
 you do mine. I would have wrote more
 but only God knows how good
 of a friend ~~to~~ you were! And
 still are! now and Always.
 Keep Corey straight.
 Love ya
 Like A Big
 Ol. Crystal
 Ball
 505-4592
 P.S.

CLASS OF '90

Valerie, intelligent,
 nice, a close to
 etc. is a description
 of you! Enough of that,
 I've met and all that
 you! B.S!
 107-
 4410 Yata Kun
 Nanay
 Miles



Lisa Keller
 '97

Sonya Agnew
Scott Alderman
Christy Allen
Edwina Allen
Gary Allen
Tonya Allen
Wendell Amos



Scott Anderson
Mia Anthony
Rod Anthony
Sherry Arrington
Matt Ashby
Amy Baily
Melvin Bankhead



Teresa Barksdale
Kim Barton
Tonya Bass
Connie Baugess
Robert Bell
Charmer Bess
LeeAnn Blakley



Kennith Blevins
Dawn Bost
Tony Boston
Angelica Bowen
Ruby Bowman
Chris Bradley
Traci Brewer



Marlon Brim
Michael Brock
Robert Brooker
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David Brothers
Anthony Brown
Crystal Brown



Lashanda Brown
Michelle Burgess
Judy Butner
Dianna Byrd
Theodore Byrd
Ricardo Caldwell
Bobby Calloway



James Campbell
Angela Carpenter
Ernest Carreau
Erinn Carter
Steven Carter
Dale Cecil
Shad Chrisman



Angel Clark
Billy Clifton
Charles Clifton
Terry Cobb
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Carol Collins
Roger Collins



Todd Collins
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Dawn Dancy





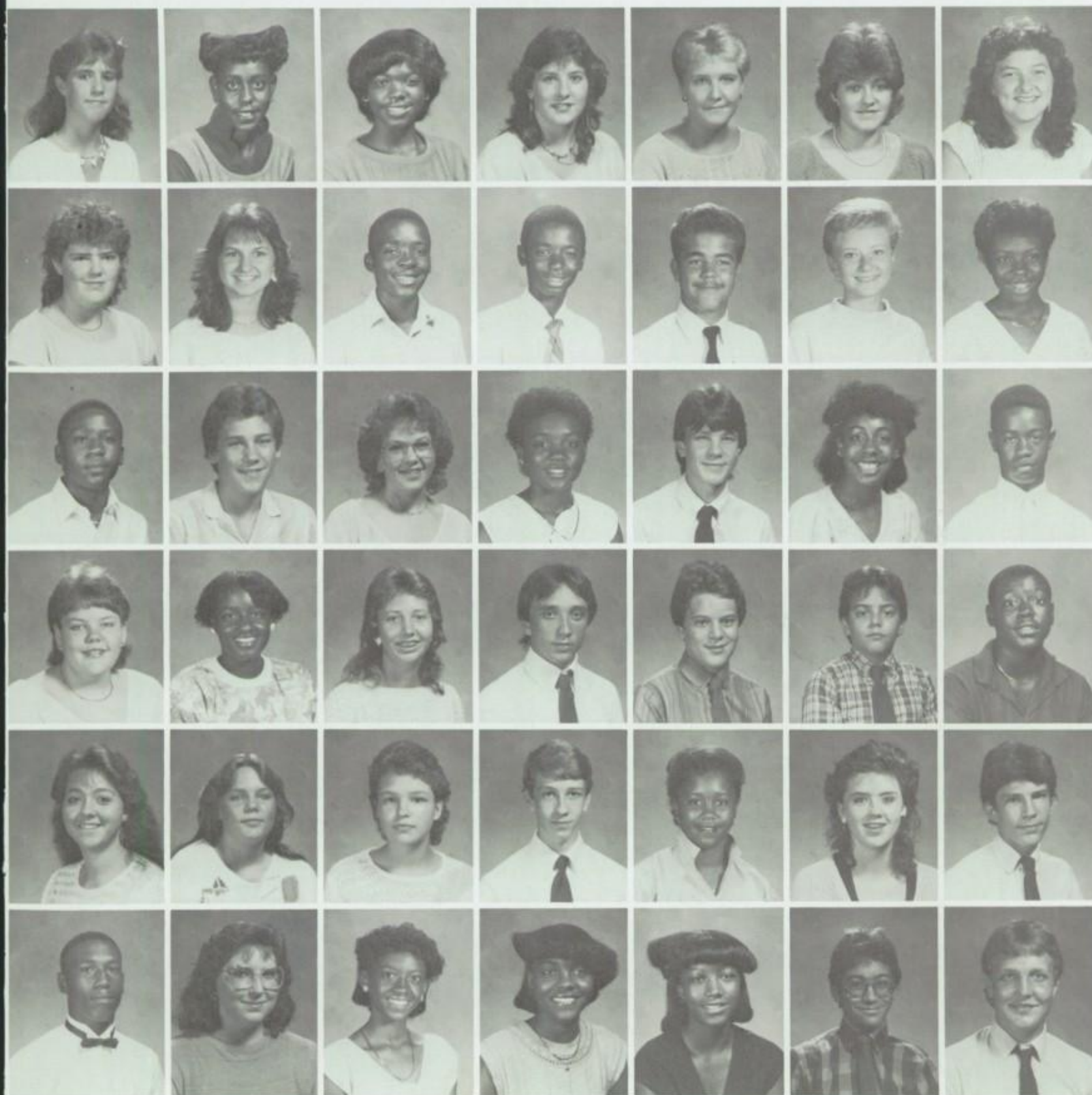
FRESHMEN CLASS OFFICERS

The Freshmen class was under the leadership of dedicated, loyal officers. These were Bryan McCollough, president; Kim Gary, vice-president; Shannon Reid, secretary; and Veronica Johnson, treasurer.

Major Vaughn and Mrs. Warren were the sponsors who helped the freshmen class to have a successful year. "The freshmen class

has worked hard to make Carver High a place that is unsurpassed in quality education," commented Major Vaughn. "They have also endeavored to make this a fun place to be. They have worked hard to develop class identity and spirit which contributed to their goals."

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Shannon Daniels
Tonya Daniels
April Davis
Carol Davis
Elizabeth Davis
Mary Davis
Paula Davis

Shelia Davis
Wendy Davis
Allen Daye
Harry Daye
Tony Dillard
Andi Dillon
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Leshunda Kennedy
Zanthia Kimbrough
Jason King
Tracy Kirby
Theodore Kirkland



Jimmy Knight
Ronny Knight
Connie Kuhn
Laura Kuipers
Hubert Landreth
Michelle Landreth
Kenny Larimore





Both Frshmen and Sophomores brought Carver a new voice to lead the cheers of the many pep rallies. Photo by Andrea Pressley



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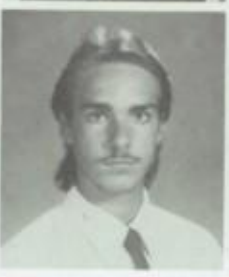
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Kimberly Owens
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Paul Rash
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Jane Shaw
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Maxine Shelf
Lynn Shell



Sherrie Shoemaker
John Shoate
Pride Shore
Valerie Shouse
Melinda Shrewsberry
Salem Smith
Steve Spradlin





CARVER'S PTSA

"Being an active member of the PTSA has made me feel more a part of my school," expressed junior Jill Doss. "The PTA made a wise decision when they added students to the board membership. The student members know what their classmates would like to have accomplished at school; therefore, we can inform the senior members of these ideas."

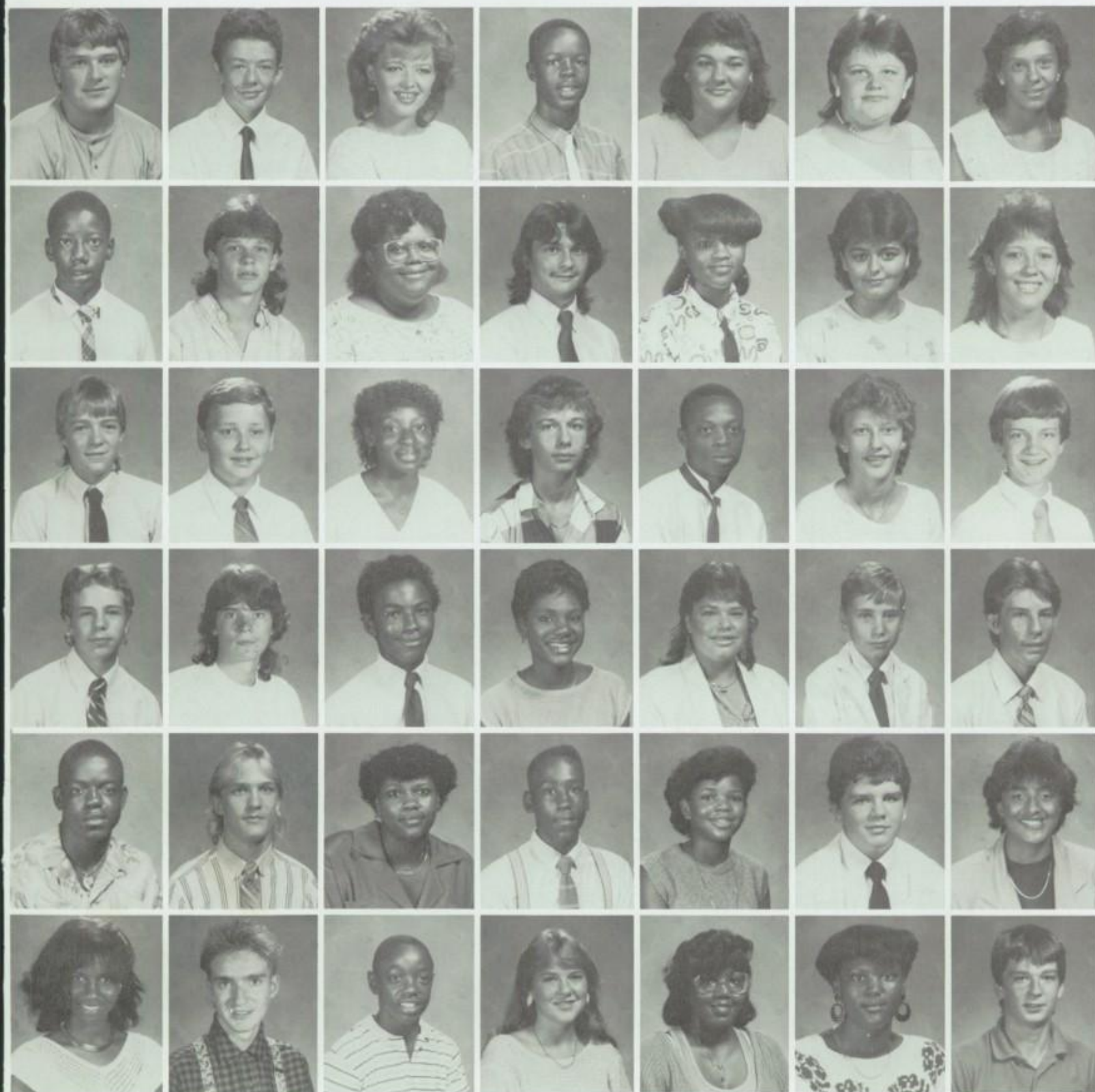
The PTSA — Parent, Teacher, Student Association — is led by president, Ginger

Amos. She devotes most of her time and gives 100% of her effort to this organization.

The annual candy sale sponsored by the PTSA provided money for the new sound system in the auditorium. Several teachers were honored during the course of the year such as Teacher of the Year — Mr. Huskins.

The association works to uphold school spirit and to better the relationships between parents, students, and teachers.

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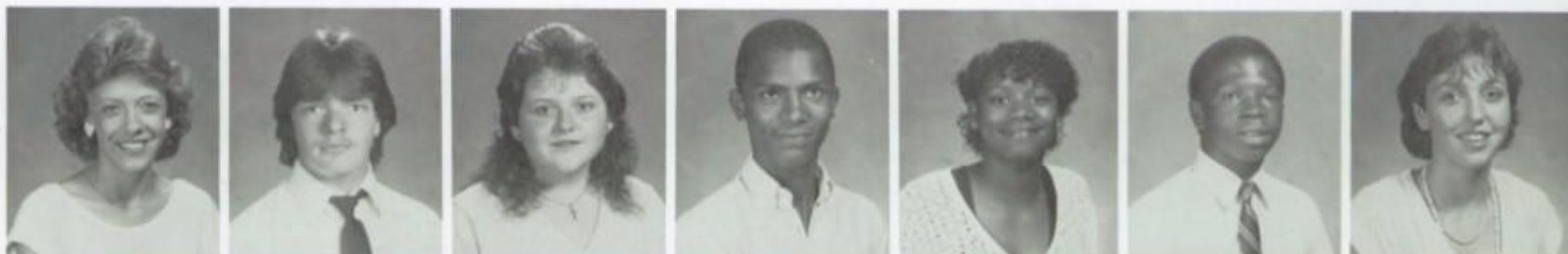
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Donny Walls
Kevin Wallington
Jennifer Webb
Kya Webster
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Freshman Spirit



CHANGING OF TIMES

Through the years, gradual changes in the high schools have occurred which are only visible by looking through the eyes of our seasoned faculty. Over time, they have witnessed as well as experienced many changes.

"The overall attitude of the students toward teachers has changed dramatically," stated Mr. Lovell. "When I was in high school, we had much more respect for our faculty." English teacher Mrs. Smith added that "the attitude toward academics has become negative."

Just as times have changed,

so have dress codes. Both Mrs. Phillips and Mr. Morgan agreed that the dress codes have become more lenient. In previous years, boys were not allowed to wear shorts or jeans, and girls were required to wear skirts.

"The major change I remember and miss most is the fact that we had devotion every morning," replied Mr. Hauser. "However, I am glad to see it slowly coming back with our moment of silence. There was also a special feeling of closeness among the students."

A few staff members pointed



Marvett Aldrich
Diane Bowman
Margaret Brandon
Joan Cardwell
Marsha Chester
Patricia Clerico



Charles Clifton
Glenda Cook
Myrna Doernberg
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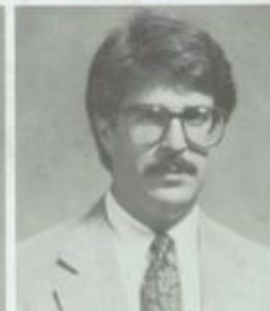
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Mike Lovell



James McDaniel
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Annie Moyer
Wayne Miller
John Morgan
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Cynthia Olsen
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Judy Peterson
Hazel Phillips
Alfred Poe
Janice Priddy



Nancy Richardson
Bobbie Robinson
Linda Rymer
Mildred Searcy
Renee Schmidly
Bruce Sherman



Sean Smith
Mary Smyth
Paula Stevenson
Micheal Styers
Kurt Telford
Harold Tise



Kathy Triplette
Ellen Warren
Becky Wheeler
Virginia Wiseman
Peggy Witherspoon
Mary Woody



Lydia Wright
Janet Yates



out more recent alterations that have occurred. "People are much more concerned about having cars and money," commented Mr. Smith. The biggest change Mrs. Hendrix could recall was "the recent transition from two year to four-year high schools."

Although many of the changes have been negative, others have been positive. Now we have developed a greater freedom of expression by being able to reflect our personalities in our own way. As we grow older, things will continue to change, and we will change with them.

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Activities ORGANIZATIONS





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ANCHOR CLUB

The ringing of bells is a reminder of this year's Anchor Club hard at work. The club volunteered a day to help the Salvation Army raise money for the less fortunate. Candy canes were sold to aid a needy family in the community for Christmas. On one Saturday morning, members rose early to clean up the aftermath from Friday night football.

Sponsors, Miss Yates and Mrs. Brandon, stated that "the major goals strived for by the Anchor Club is to serve the community as well as the school."

Amy Ellegood, president; Amy Jones, vice-president; Sharon Wyatt, treasurer; and Micha Jeffries, secretary served as the governing board of the Anchor Club.

FRONT ROW: Tonya Cavanaugh, Tamara Nifong, Jill Doss, Kim Bennett, Melissa Blount, Holly Blackburn. SECOND ROW: Micha Jeffries, Bridget Wagoner, Andrea Wilson, Angela Bostic, Sarah Westmoreland, Tracie Thomas. THIRD ROW: Sharon Wyatt, Karen Pegram, Amy Jones, Toni Davis, Sherry Greenwood, Amy Ellegood. FOURTH ROW: Miss Yates, Mrs. Brandon.



At an annual, county-wide Anchor Club Banquet, Sharon Wyatt and club sponsor, Mrs. Brandon listen attentively during a workshop. Top photo.

Stumbling from side to side Anchor club members march with pride inside their float during Homecoming. Above photo by Mitch Styers.



During lunch senior, Adrianne Campbell and junior Tamara Nifong take orders for their winter fundraiser of candy canes.

Key Club

The Key Club is a service organization that strives to provide needed services to its school, community as a part of the Key Club International. It was led by president-Shannon Bennett, Vice-president — Ralph Shepherd, secretary — Lisa Keller, Treasurer — Lowell Murchison, and sergeant-at-arms — Rex Rideout.

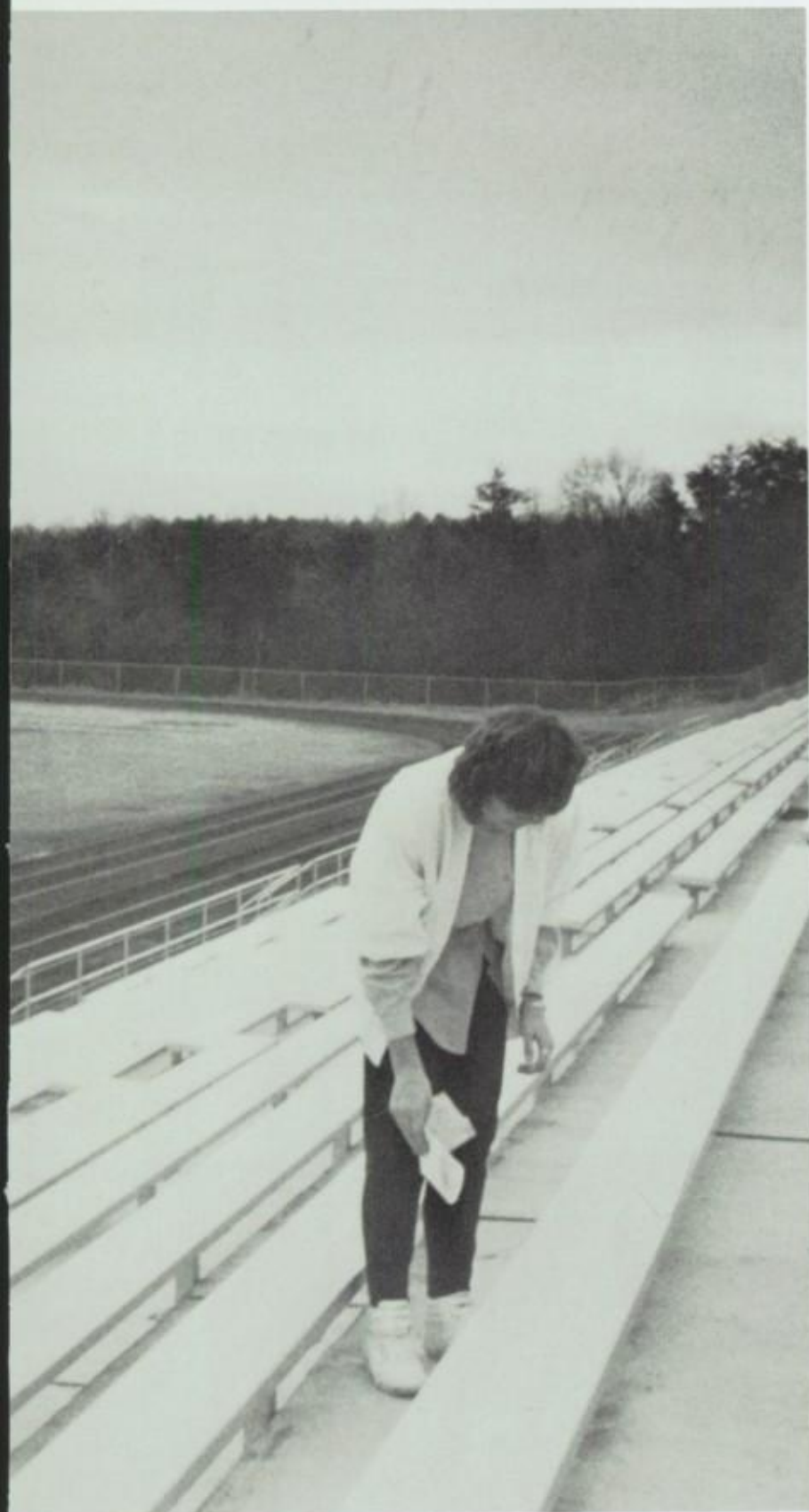
Mr Huskins, club sponser, along with Mr. Ely, complimented the club by saying, "The Key Club had a very active year."

This year included rising early on a September Saturday morning to clean the football stadium, selling candy in mid-October for their fall fund raiser, and working concessions for home Varsity basketball games. At Christmas,

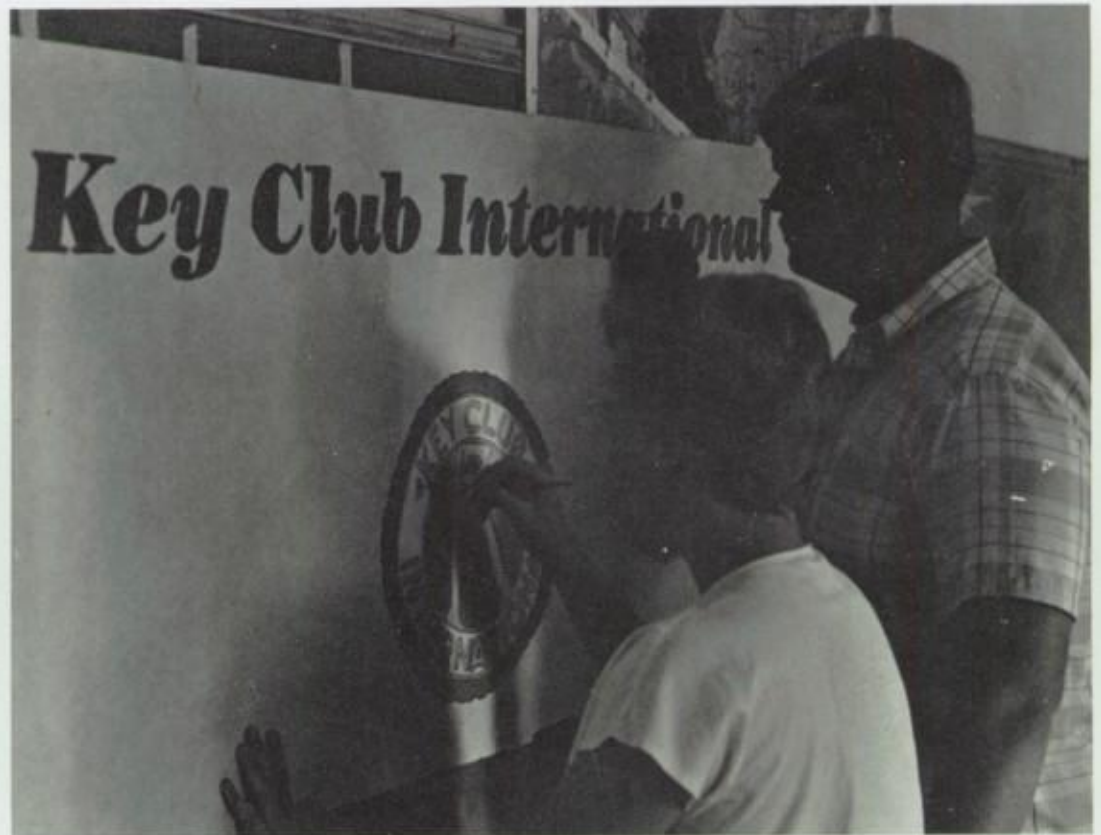
they collected money for the Salvation Army, and for the MDA.

Since the Key club is sponsored by the Kiwanis Club, a presentation was made at a luncheon the first of February concerning their activities and goals for the year.

Ralph Shepherd, Craig Davis, Michael Pegram, Kisha Turner, Jason Pegram, Shannon Bennett, Ladd Whicker, Todd Ring, Tim Lawson, Keeci Tobias, Rodd Ring, Sherry Ballard, Carlene Whidden, Lisa Pritchard, John Sams, Dana Neal, Rex Rideout, Cathy Smith, Ron Rice, Lowell Murchison, Darrell Westmoreland, and Lisa Keller.



Key Club members help keep the stadium looking super by cleaning up on a Saturday after a game. Above photo.



Seniors, Shannon Bennett and Ralph Shepherd, design and decorate a poster for Open House. Top photo.

President Shannon Bennett stands proudly by the Key Club's Homecoming parade float entry. Above photo by Lisa Keller.

EBONY SOCIETY

The Ebony Society was formed at Carver High School to broaden the cultural awareness of students. Sponsors, Mrs. Lanier and Mrs. Theodore, enjoyed working with this year's club officers: Rachel Roddy, president; Letishia Nelson, vice-president; Wendy Hanes, secretary; and Kelly Grey, treasurer.

This year was a very active one for the Ebony Society. Some of their projects included cleaning the football stadium and participating in the homecoming parade. In addition to these activities, they also sponsored a needy family during Thanksgiving and served doughnuts and cof-

fee to teachers during American Education Week. Their final project was Family Night which was held during Black History Month. Slides of Winston-Salem's black history were shown.

FIRST ROW: Chris Turner, Ronald Jennings. SECOND ROW: Monique Mitchell, Monique Speaks, Freda Henry, Denita Dalton, Mrs. Theodore. THIRD ROW: Kelia Gray, Dionne Jarrett, Sonita Grimes, Kathy Bratton. FOURTH ROW: Wendy Hanes, Jamilia Lucas, Chanthini Pipkins, Monica Agnew, Letishia Nelson. FIFTH ROW: Marty Revel, James Douthit, Michael Gore, Rachel Roddy, Mrs. Lanier, Ricky Greenlee.



Rachel Roddy, Letishia Nelson, and Sonita Grimes exhibit their school spirit at the Homecoming parade.



Ebony member Freda Henry enjoys a cupcake during their annual Christmas party.

FUTURE HOMEMAKERS OF AMERICA



Future Homemakers of America helped its members to develop personal leadership styles, have fun through shared group experiences, and improve their home and family life. This organization believes that youth can think can think and act seriously and responsibly if given the chance. Future Homemakers of America is flexible enough for individuals to develop their own style at their own pace.

The purpose of FHA is to provide opportunities

for self-development, preparation for family and community living, and for employment.

FHA had many goals to help members assume active roles in society through home economics, education in areas for personal growth, vocational preparation, and community involvement.

Mrs. Wright and Mrs. Ingrund, sponsors, have been involved in the Future Homemakers of America for the past two years.

FUTURE BUSINESS LEADERS OF AMERICA



The Future Business Leaders of America is an organization that provides opportunities for students in business education to develop vocational and career supportive competencies and to promote civic and personal responsibilities.

"FBLA is one of the most effective teaching methods for developing positive work attitudes and for assisting students in learning about employment opportunities," stated advisor Ms. Searcy.

Becoming involved in several community related activities has made the

FBLA a real success. During Thanksgiving, the FBLA adopted a family to which they donated food items. To make this Christmas special for the elderly at Knollwood Hall, the FBLA sang Christmas carols and gave them gifts.

In October, all twenty-eight members attended a workshop held at UNC-G. They also participated in the State Competition in February. Mrs. McNeal, an advisor, said that "the activities and ideas we participate in will enrich and strengthen the students interest in business and in the FBLA."

CARVER SINGERS

The Ensemble and Honors Chorus, under the direction of Mrs. Francis Weaver, has definitely been one of the best to represent as well as perform at Carver.

This year the Ensemble and Honors Chorus' variety of music provided entertainment for many audiences. Their spring and Christmas concerts, which were viewed by PTSA and the student body, offered an array of brilliant costumes and moving lyrics. The Ensemble and Honors Chorus also made appearances at Hanes Mall, the Optional Education Center, and their annual performance at WXII. Junior Brad Parham commented, "I feel that being in the Chorus this year has enhanced my singing abilities. It was through the effort of all the members of the Chorus that we were able to give such fine performances."

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Jennie Ashby, Angie Peterson, Kim Gary, Twanda Sturdivant, Shannon Tyler, Erika Allred, Audrienna McCuoolugh, Robin Vaughn, Candice Dorsey, Sherrie Clontz, Keiki Stephens, Alice Hancock, Juana Watson, Lynn Drake, Sharon Hargro, Mary Shaw, Brad Parham, Eric James, Quintin Hill, James Campbell, James Collins, and Kent Tyson. Not pictured: Rayvon Bailey



Tonja Adams gives intensity to the songs she performs during the Christmas concert.

Brad Parham delivered an inspiring solo performance.

Quinton Hill casually tips his hat to the crowd while singing and dancing with the Chorus.

FRENCH CLUB

Initially, "It's primary goal is to promote the study of French and French culture" stated Ms. Smyth, the club's sponsor. Some of the French club's projects this year were the Annual Christmas Party, the Party for Pellcare, and sponsoring the soccer team. Additionally, the club members artistic abilities were exhibited on bulletin boards, Christmas

cards for the elderly, and posters to decorate our school. Rhea Witherspoon said that she enjoyed the cultruelle activities involved in the French Club. Masonne Olivier commented, "She liked the way the French Club sponsored the soccer team."

Many of the members felt that the club was indeed a learning experience.



Eric Moore, Rhonda Peoples, Wendy Hanes, Alisha Price, Angie Lawson, Freda Henry, Amari Cowan, Amie Mabe, Angela Hawks, Earl Ijames, Salem Smith, Donald Rice, Ronald Brown, Penny Linville, Shannon Heath, Kathy Persiani, Varian Styles, Venessa Williams, Mary Davis, Michelle Larrimore, Dorri McNeil, Brook Redman, Corey Giles, Traci Mabe, Lori Holcomb, Gina Johnson, Masonne Oliver, Kelia Gray, Danielle Gray, Kelly Sharpe, Deylissa Northrop, Lisa Murrell, Tasha Graftin, Rhea Witherspoon, India Hall, Antointte Lillian, Sherry Greenwood, Cathy Smith, Tracy Mannings, John Tobias, and Sonya Agnew.



Rhea Witherspoon opens her gift with anticipation at the French Club Christmas party. Above photo.



Seniors Wendy Hanes, Alicia Price, and Earl Ijames relax and socialize during a meeting after school. Top photo.
Lori Holcomb and Angie Lawson carefully examine their gifts they received from fellow club members. Above photo.

Mrs. Smyth uses her teaching abilities to advise Cathy Smith and Anmarie Cowan on their French assignment. Upper photo.
Keila Gray experiments with a new and exciting French pastry. She looks as though it must be delicious. Lower photo.

GERMAN CLUB

As the interest in the German language grew, so did the membership of this years German club. The German's club membership was at its highest point since Carver became a fouryear high school. They got involved in many activities which include a candy sell, raffle and working toward a trip to Bush Gardens. Some of the money raised went toward this years scholarship recipient. The German club offers a scholarship to their senior member with the highest grade point average. Senior Monique Mitchell says, "The German club appealed to me because I enjoy the German language, and I also like the fact that a scholarship is offered." With the recognition of its outstanding students and

such a promising future, the German club is an excellent choice.

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Members of the German Club: Stacy Hoffstetler, Rodney McKoy, Monique Mitchell, Ronald Jennings, Candice Dixon, Pat Grimes, Tina Newsome, Brant Vanhoy, Bill Wilkenson, Randy Mueller, Tim Rose, Tim Lawson, and Jane Shaw.



Several members of the German club hold the prized candybar.



Ronald Jennings serves concessions to Lowell Murchison as part of a German club duty.



Latin Club

Togas, olive wreaths, chariots, Saturnalia Romans, Greeks, ... all of these things are brought to mind at just the mere mention of our Latin Club. As members of the Junior Classical League, this active group was able to learn more about the Roman culture while participating in various activities. A party was held during December for the celebration of Saturnalia. Also in December, a doughnut sale brought forth money to aid in the

purchasing of club sweat-shirts. They also planned to participate in UNC Latin Conbention.

The club officers were President/Letisha Nelson, Vice President/Keeci Tobias, Secretary/Jermain Sumler, Treasurer/Angel Cain, Reporter/Tracy Vogler, worked diligently with Mrs. Hendrix, sponsor, to make the year very successful. Jamilia Lucus commented "The Latin Club was one of the best clubs I participated in this year."



Latin Club president, Letisha Nelson discusses future plans with sponsor, Mrs. Hendrix.

Junior Ray Hensley overloads himself while assisting in the winter fundraiser.



Latin Club members were: Cheri Burnett, Scott Banner, Kim Blake-ly, Dana Neal, Madge Evans, Sherry Ballard, Shannon Bowman, Mamie Woods, Tiffany Smith, Tomeka Lynch, Heather Taylor, Tammy Lawson, Melissa Kennedy, Ray Hensley, Mrs. Hendrix, Jamilia Lucus, Kisha Turner, Robin Thompson, Dolly Boles.

SPANISH CLUB

The Spanish Club, with a membership of 90 people, was this year's largest organization. With this outstanding membership, they were able to sponsor several needy Hispanic families. As a celebration of a very successful year, the Spanish Club treated its members to a feast.

Sonita Grimes commented, "The Spanish Club has proven to differ from many of the other clubs I have been a member of. The Spanish Club has many active members which contribute to its success."



The Piñata, a Spanish custom is used by the members at a fiesta. Upper photo.

Spanish club members enjoy their feast after sponsoring several needy families. Above photo.



History Club

History Club members share a love for the events of the past.

By participating in activities such as the annual History Day and closeup, the members were able to further their knowledge of historical events. They were able to benefit from competing against and meeting individuals who shared the same interest.

Under the excellent direction of Miss Robinson, the group completed a variety of activities during the course of the year. Among these were the distributing of ribbons to the faculty during Teacher Appreciation Week. Around Christmas time, members gave gifts to the elderly at Pelicare. Valentine's Day also gave an opportunity for the History Club to provide a service.

They sold carnations to raise money for their April trip to New York. Junior Micha Jeffries, summed the year up by saying, "The hard work was all worth the effort."

The members of the History Club: Melissa Blount, Marice Grissome, Micha Jeffries, Lisa Pegram, Melody Wood, Tina Smith, Bridgette Wagoner, Susie Conley, Holly Blackburn, Kelia Gray, Monique Mitchell, Freda Henry, Agress Hymes, Amy Mabe, Ralph Shephard, Dana Neal, Darrell Westmoreland, Toni Davis.



Miss Robinson and Monique Mitchell discuss an upcoming History Club project.



CARVER PLAYERS

Drama Club was established to give people the chance to perform and exercise their talents in dramactical performances, and to increase their knowledge and abilities of drama.

The Drama club put together a play titled "Interphaze" in the spring. The play was written by the 85-86 advanced composition class and included almost all of the drama club members.

In Feburary, they took their annual weekend trip to New York. While in New York, they saw two Broadway plays, toured NBC studios, and had back stage passes to Radio City Music Hall.

Their final production of the year was "Fame" which was a spectacular finsh to a productive year.

With the help of sponers,

Mrs. Moyer and Mr. Tise, The drama club was led by President, Erika Johnson; Vice-president, Laure Marshall; Secretaries, Alecia Lynch and Trina Dunlop; Treasurer, Monica Agnew; and Parilmentarians, Tonja Adams and Shawn Tates.

Erica Johnson, Shawn Tate, Laura Marshall, Monica Agnew, Tonja Adams, Trina Dunlap, Alecia Lynch, Jill Bennett, Aaron Mabe, Dionne Jarrett, Tracy Teal, Wendy Calloway, India Hall, Micha Jeffries, Leah Hodge, Danielle Gray, Kim Jones, Jermain Sumlera, Walter Moore, Valerie Benton, Tracy Vogler, Jamilia Lucas, Shannon Davis, Stephon Moore, Sam Puryear, Alecia Price, Kristy Starks, and Dee Moyer



James Gordon and Tonja Adams practice their lines for a play. They are very fine actors together. Above photo by Kim Robillard.



In drama class production, Shannon Reid and Keir Richard in their 50's outfit. Dressing for the part is one of the many things in drama.

DECA Club

Members of DECA

Dawn Clark, Catherine Earl, Kathy Bratton, Ronda Flemming, Tammy Lawson, Tania Stafford, Dee Prince, Aaron Mabe, Ann Stomean, Pam Bostic, Sherry Adkins, Lashawanda Jones, Nga Reid, Renee Williams, Jill Oakley, Christie Boverder, Laura Burchette, Donna McCummings, Antonette Penn, Tanya Orr, Michells Mabe, Lori Parker, Susie Lawson, Angie Hill, Christy Styers, April Chambers, Sharon Nelson, Blu West, Jonathan Wilson, Chris Robertson, Kim Attucks, Tiffini Carpenter, Amanda Edwards, Denita Dalton, Yoland Sheperd, Laura Marshall, Sabrina Boyd, Tonja Byrd, Wendy Calloway, Brenda Anderson, Yolanda Scales, Ken Venable, Monica Gilmore, Adrienne Campbell, Kent Tyson, Leon Woods, Sherman Hawks, Frank Grubbs, Todd Shipley, and Johnny Johnson.

DECA is a club that represents Future Leaders in Marketing Education. This year they sponsored a Bowl-a-thon for MDA, which raised a lot of money for charity; stuffed animals were also sold to raise money for their biggest project ever. DECA sponsored a needy family and instead of buying just the regular toys, they purchased a washing machine for the family. This was the most welcomed item any family with over six kids could ask for. This charitable event offered many awards to the DECA club from many people, but none was as rewarding as that family's gratitude. After their full year of activities, DECA made its annual trip to New York for sight seeing and lots of fun.



Kim Attucks, Nga Reid, Blu West, and Apryle Chambers proudly carry the DECA club banner in the Homecoming parade.

SWEET STINGERS

The Sweet Stingers are a talented group of forty-five young ladies chosen to represent Carver at football games, basketball games, pep rallies, and parades with their energetic routines.

Under the leadership of Mrs. Doernberg, Mrs. Hendrix, and chief Tonya Cavanaugh, the girls put in many hours of hard practice. None of this could have been accomplished without the help of vice-presidents Stephanie Fulton and Monica Scales; secretaries Darlene Lynch and Missy Kennedy; treasurer Tamala Pitts; warm-up coach Chandra Moore; and choreographer Donna McCummings.

The Sweet Stingers were chosen in the spring through a vigorous try-out, and they began practicing regularly during the summer. To be considered for this organization, one must maintain good grades, satisfactory conduct, and have a pleasant attitude toward other people.

The Sweet Stingers have become both a source of pride and pleasure to Carver High School.



The Board of Directors for the Sweet Stingers are president, Tonya Cavanaugh; vice presidents, Stephanie Fulton and Monica Scales; choreographers, Donna McCummings and Tammy Lawson; warm-up coach, Chandra Moore; secretaries, Missy Kennedy and Darlene Lynch; and treasurer, Tamala Pitts.





Top Monica Scales joins the other Sweet Sting-ers in their performance of "Egypt." Bottom Tonya Marion and Lorie Parker show their new talents at the first Pep Rally.



FRONT ROW: Monica Scales, Stephanie Fulton, Tamala Pitts, Darlene Lynch, Tonya Cavanaugh, Chandra Moore, Tammy Lawson, Missy Kennedy, Donna McCummings. SECOND ROW: Angie Miller, Dana Hull, Veronica Williamson, Tamara Leak, Erika Dozier, Lovena Stevenson, Jill Bennett, Angie Marshall, Antoinette Hillman, Cheree Barber. THIRD ROW: Dana Vanhoy, Wendy Myers, Crystal Scales, Tonya Marion, Karen Shoemaker, Sherry Ballard, Tangelia Moses, Valerie Benton, Kim Jackson, Fredrina Miller. FOURTH ROW: Tracy Vogler, Tonya Daniels, Dawn Hull, Lori Parker, Rychelle Byrd, Donna Gray, Yvonne Hill, Suzie Lawson, Deseree McCarthy, Missy Williams.

Science Club

MC2=? This equation is very comen to the minds of the Science Club, sponsored by Mrs. Stevenson. Andrea Pressley stated, "My intrest in science that motivated me to join the Science Club." Progets by the club included, a trip Bowman Gray School of Medicine. Which Keeci Tobias commented, "I loved our trip, it made the time we spent working to go worth it." The Red Cross blood drive at Carver was co-sponsored by the Science club and JROTC. Wendy Hanes said, "It was the most worth while project done by any club this year." While the Science club was seen fewer than other clubs, its activities are just as comparable to a bigger service organization. The needy family that was sponsored dur-

ing Thanksgiving certainly flt the hard work done by the future scientists With these efforts continuing throughout the spring Science club is more than a small group of students, its a group of students with goals and support for their school.

Members of the Science Club:

Traci Thomas,
Bridgette Wagnnor,
Anmari Cowan,
Freda Henry,
Kelia Gray,
Jill Doss,
Amie Mabe,
Melody Wood,
Keeci Tobias,
Wendy Hanes,
and Deylissa Northrop.



Club president — Jill Doss shows her interest in animals while at the fair's petting zoo. Top right photo. Science Club 1987. Above photo.

Computer Club

The Computer Club is a special interest organization. The members also offer a service to the teachers. They made programs to average grades, and teach different math techniques. They also compete in programming contests.

Holly Blackburn, Warner Pledger, Melissa Blount, Gilbert Banks, Tina Smith, Kelly Green, Willie Matthewson, Jason Pegram, Ralph Rebske, Robert Grig, Tracie Thomas, Joey Ginn, Mark Stanley, Craig Davis, Chris Turner, Charles Parrott.



Gaming Club

Chess Anyone? How about Backgamon? These are only a few games enjoyed by this year's Gaming Club members. After a long day of test and school work. They relax by spending some time playing board games and computer games. Role-playing is also added to the excitement shared by this group of game lovers. Gam-

ing Club member Craig Davis said, "the Gaming Club is made up of a few members who organize games. They range from chess to dramatic role playing."

Ray Hensley, Christian Young, Craig Davis, Willie Matthewson.



Reading the directions for a new game Senior, Christian Young and Junior, Michelle Birkel display their desire for perfection.



Bus Drivers

Getting started to school on time and home was the job of the bus drivers. Their busy schedules got them up at five in the morning and did not get them home until after four. "In order for to adjust to the early rising of a bus driver I had to go to bed a lot earlier," stated Bryan Wall. There was a lot of publicity on student drivers. Skeptics argue that students can not handle the job. Andrea Pressley, student driver, said, "As a bus driver I have never had any problems controlling the students, you have to let them realize that your are in control of driving the bus and their safety." It has been suggested that only adults should

drive school buses. "In the near future," said Steve Holleman, supervisor, "I think we will see a substantial increase in the use of adults and decrease of student drivers."

Whether a bus driven by a student or an adult, it is the responsibility of the driver and passengers to make the trip a safe and enjoyable one.

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Tyrone Caesar, Jimmy Drye, Alan Cook, Danny Crews, Rodney Lyles, Sue Pettus, Shawn Schaffer, Lori Usrey, Teresa Tulbert, Jonathan Morris, Leslie Staten, Bryan Wall, Andrea Pressley, and Ronald McDuffy.



Andrea Pressley picks up her tire blocks before leaving for her route in the afternoon. Top photo.

Tyrone Caesar and Rodney Lyles show their appreciation for the bus driver mechanic, Whistle Dillon. Lower photo.



Jonathan Morris, Bryan Wall, and Teresa Tulbert take a moment to rest after finishing their morning route. Above photo.



Tyrone Caesar prepares to leave for his route. Left photo. Busdrivers are always on the bus, but never on the outside? Below photo.



Lori Usrey, Danny Crews, and Alan Crews wait for their riders. Above photo.



Danny Crews checks his bus before leaving. Middle photo. Bus drivers just standing around. Lower photo.

STUDENT COUNCIL

A governing body that helps to open communication lines between the students, faculty, and high ranking officials throughout the community, is the perfect description of the Student Council.

The Student Council planned an activity each month which promoted school spirit or either celebrated a traditional holiday. They also sponsored

Homecoming and Teacher Appreciation Week. In addition to these activities, the officers were also members of the Superintendent's Student Council. Keeci Tobias, Student Council president, stated, "The officers of our Student Council have worked diligently with the Superintendent's Student Council to open lines of communication between faculty and students."



Student Council members (pictured): India Travis, Amy Jone, Mia Anthony, Lorena Stevenson, Bridgette Wagoner, Crystal Scales, Chris Lyles, Karen Pegram, Jermain Sumler, Tonja Conrad, Jamilia Lucas, Dionne Jarret, Jill Doss, Kim Bennett, Dwayne Milner, Lisa Keller, Ricky Greenlee, Wendy Hanes, Marlon Brimm, Tonya Cavanaugh, Mitch Styers, Marly Revel, Damian Hall, Denise Mathewson, and Kisha Turner. Officers: Jennifer Jeter, Valerie Benton, Cherri Burnnette, Keeci Tobias, Lethisa Nelson, Sonita Grimes, Eric Moore.



Letishia Nelson busily gives out order forms for the Student Council fund raiser. It was a very successful endeavor.

Carver Courier

A typical day in Newspaper publications:
Jill: Those articles are due tomorrow.

No excuses. If you don't have them, you'll get a zero.

Cheri: Yeah, does everyone know what their supposed to do?

Class: No!

Jill: Listen. Our deadline is Tuesday. We've got to have those articles typed by Thursday. You knew that.

Cheri: I am not calling the printer again to tell them we are late again.

Tracy: Anyone have any candy?

Class: No!

Christian: Can I go to the library?

HBT: Don't you mean "May I ..."?

Christian: Yeah that too.

Brant: Let me see the paper HB.

I want to read "Bloom County"

Monica: I need to go make up a test for Mrs. Jones. OK?

Tonya: Can I do an article on the wrestling team?

HBT: Yes, Tonya. Next

Erika: I need to get my teacher article together. And I need some pictures.

HBT: I am glad to see that Ralph could make it to class today.

Ralph: Well, ROTC gave me a break.

Jill: How about that editorial, Carol?

Carol: I haven't been inspired yet.

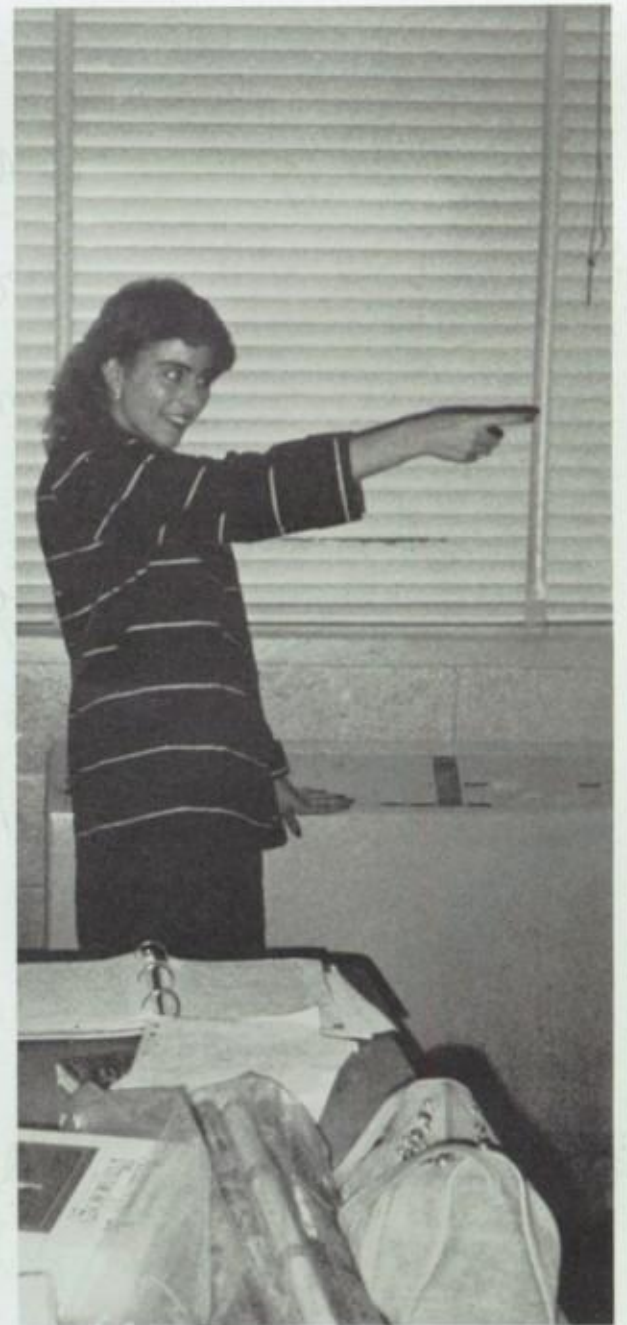
HBT: Neither have I

With more and more challenges thrown their way, Newspaper always seems to come out on top.

They have improved with each issue and continue to cover current topics throughout Carver.



Jill Doss, Cheri Burnette, and Ralph Shepherd rush to try and meet their deadline.



Cheri Burnette can always find the direction of the news flow.

The Art of Apiary

APIARY: "It is a course that involves a lot of work, but you learn from others," stated senior Karen Pegram. Busy as bees can best describe this year's Apiary staff. Although they struggled to meet deadlines, the staff was determined to accomplish their goal of acknowledging more of Carver's students and activities. Dedication, sacrifice, and team work have combined to make the Apiary successful at covering all aspects of high school life. The memories of another year were captured on film and in print.

Apiary senior editor, Keeci Tobias, stated, "Team work is very important, in fact, it is the key to achieving a successful staff and producing a masterpiece. Often requires dedication that involves sacrificing weekends, study periods and even vacations, but the end product is very much well worth it."

"The staff produced a first rate yearbook that could compete with any in the state," said Mrs. Schmidly, Apiary advisor. "But, its not all work. We have been canoeing and hiking at both Brown Summit and Chapel Hill. We are a close knit group that knows how to work together and have fun together."

Jonathaon Morris, Geoff Fulton, Michael Gore, Sam Puryear, Darrell Westmoreland, Dana Neal, Kelly Talley, Kristina Hennessy, Anita Timmons, Micha Jeffries, Shelly Alvarez, Sherry Albert, Holly Blackburn, Sarah Westmoreland, Maurice Grissom, Traci Thomas, Bridget Wagnor, Teddy Davis, Michell Bowman, Karen Pegram, Dana Vanhoy, Jenny Ingram, Robbie Hart, Chris Turner, Steve Brothers, Mitch Styes, Mark Wolfington, Bryan Wall, Amy Ellegood, Lisa Keller, Mrs. Schmidly, Mrs. Rymer, Kim Robillard, Keeci Tobias, Andrea Pressley, and Letisha Nelson.



Karen Pegram, Mitch Styes, and Michelle Bowman try to complete their work before the day ends. Right photo.

Lisa Keller concentrates on the computer, a time saving device that often leads to headaches.





Amy Ellegood and Letisha Nelson are two of the section editors. Amy heads up sports, and Letisha runs organizations.



Sherry Albert, Dana Neal and Holly Blackburn do most of the copy writing. Part of their job is typing pages into the computer. Middle photo by Jenny Ingram. Andrea Pressley is in charge of the personal ad section. Lower photo.

Keeci Tobias is the Senior-Editor-in-Chief, and she has been with the Apiary for three years. Middle photo.

Kristina Hennessy is a first year member who is under editor training. Lower photo.

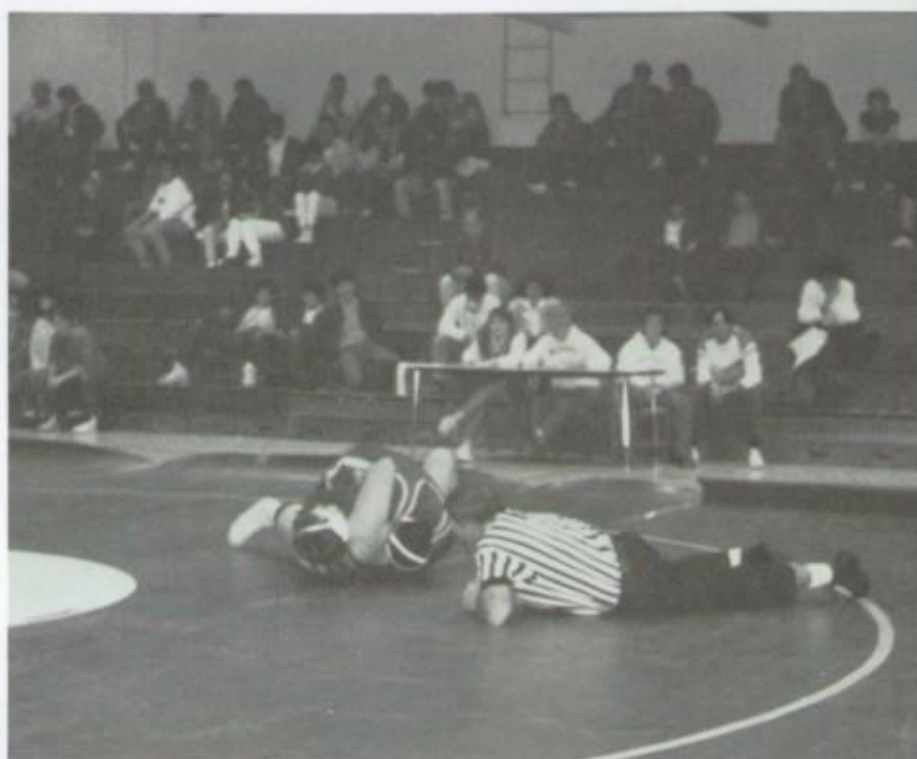
Wrestleretts

"Pin him! Pin him!" yelled Monique Mitchell at the Carver verses North wrestling match. Then wrestleretts are the cheering squad for the wrestling team. They also kept score and time. As fund raisers they sold a variety of Christmas items, and Carver spirit rib-

bons. This year's wrestleretts were seen in brand new uniforms and improved spirits. Mrs. Bowman said, "It was really exciting cheering, and shouting for team. They are the greatest!" With many more younger participants, next year's squad can only be better.



Members of the Wrestleretts: Michelle Larrimore, Penny Linville, Michelle Marion, Dorri McNeil, Brooke Redmond, Toni Yountz, Tracy Mabe, Chris Boles, Shannon Heath, Michelle Johnson, Lisa Pritchard, Mary Shaw, Tammy Tudora, Carla Adkins, Angeala Breazeale, Monique Mitchell, Robin Vaughn, and Melody Wood.



Debate Club

Don't argue with me! This year's Debate team members loved to discuss issues in politics, history, and economics. They attended debate conferences in Charlotte, Chapel Hill, and High Point. For the first time, the debate team progressed to the Quarter Finals in Lincoln-Douglas debate. Kim Robillard states, "This year's debate team came a long way from last year's. We had a great time

with a lot of success; we didn't win always, but we could not have had a better time."

Debate Club members: Denise Mathewson, Jason Briggs, Bonnie Wagna, Cory Giles, Mark Moore, Crystal Scales, Willie Mathewson, Kevin Gregory, Eric Moore, Carol Fulton, Kim Robillard, Sam Puryear, Craig Davis, Ryan Gist, and Michelle Birkel.



Math Club

Algebra, Geometry, Math IV and V were the subjects of discussion with this group of students. This club was made up of upper classmen, not by requirement but because of interest. Math club was organized in hopes of making math fun and competitive. Tutoring services in cooperation with Mr Miller were provided to anyone who asks or needed it. Mr. Miller commented, "I am looking forward to this club becoming a very valuable asset to the school."

Math Club members: Keeci Tobias, Karen Pegram, Lisa Keller, Kim Gamble, Kenny Coates, Carol Briles, and sponsored by Mr. Miller and Miss Yates.

WINNING HOMEROOMS

Karen Pegram, Lisa Pegram, Antoinette Penn, Lori Perdue, Angela Peterson, Christa Pinnix, Sonya Powers, Andrea Pressley, Alicia Price, Lisa Priddy, Lee Reynolds, Rex Rideout, Rodd Ring, Todd Ring, Sandra Rising, Deborah Roane, Kim Robillard, Rachel Roddy, Henry Roopchan, Tammy Roseberry, Anthony Ruiz, Eric Sain, John Sams, Yolanda Scales, Greg Scott, Lorrie Semones, Shawn Shaffer, Rosalyn Penn, Randy Rankins, and Harold Schwab.



Mark Shepherd, Ralph Shepherd, Yolanda Shepherd, Willie Sims, Shelia Singletary, Michael Sloan, Tina Smith, Jeff Snow, Tania Stafford, Leslie Staten, Dawn Steading, Lorena Stevenson, Theresa Still, Ann Stomean, Michael Strange, Christy Styers, Johnny Taylor, Margaret Thomas, Henry Tompkins, Lisa Tilley, John Timmons, Keeci Tobias, Teresa Tulbert, Chris Turner, Curtis Turner, and Darrell Turner.



FLAG & BANNER

The sensational flag and banner girls developed a "new style and attitude." With their smiling faces and new steps, they helped the band as a whole to bring spectacular performances in games and parades.

Junior Cassandra Torbit said, "I enjoy being a flag girl because of the up-to-date steps we perform. Ms. Gullick gave us the guidance that we needed."

With a job well done, they can look forward to another great year. Mrs. McLaughlin, sponsor, was very proud of the flag and banner girls hard work and brilliant performances."

Flag and Banner girls: Katrina Hill, Tonia Coleman, Corey Shuler, Shannon Davis, Jennie Ashby, Tiffany Carpenter, Susan Moore, Audrena McCullough, Tonya Wilson, Cassandra Torbit, Danielle Gray, Keiki Stephens, Jerri Jones, Denise Mathewson, Erika Allred, Andrea Wilson, and April Ingram.

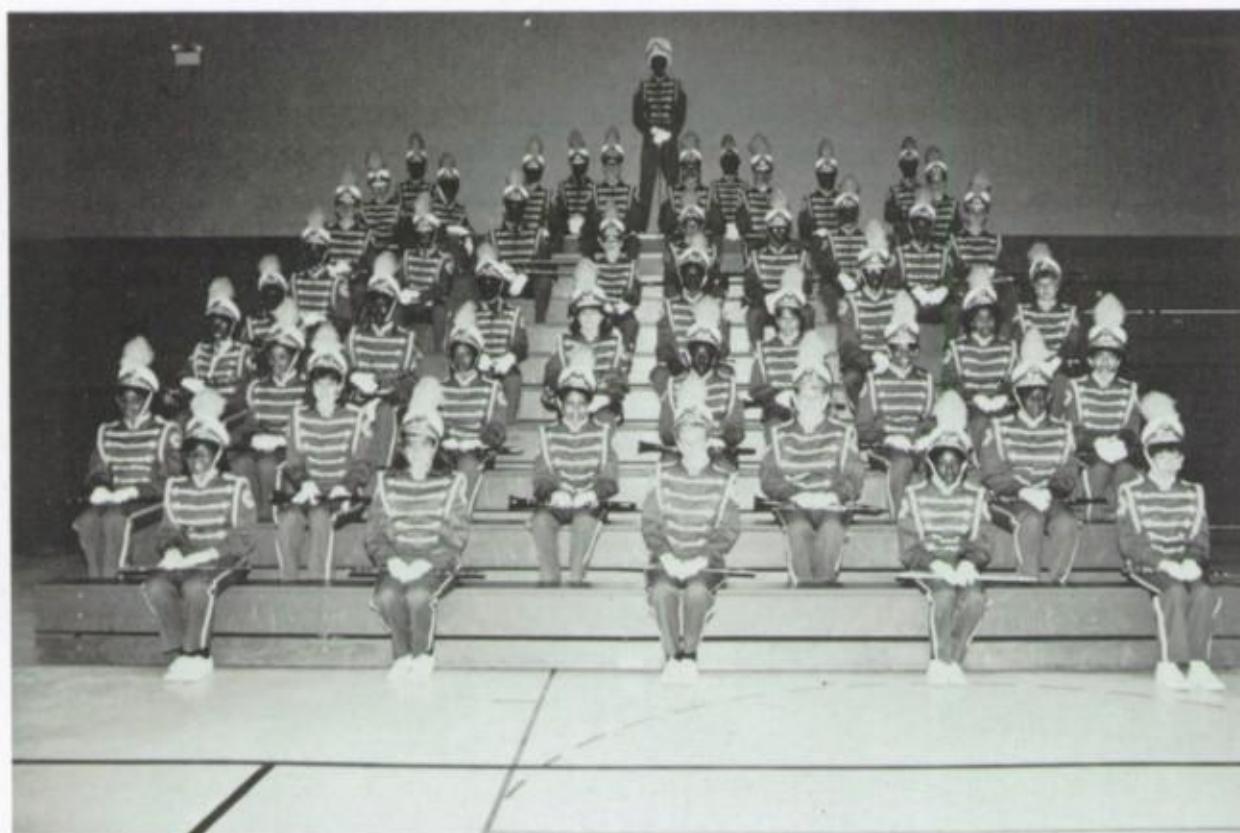
Andrea Wilson and Danielle Gray perform during half-time at a football game. Above left.



MARCHING BAND

The Marching Band of CHS is one of the hottest bands in town. Their long summer practices said it at halftime shows in the games. Thanks to Ms. Gullick the bands fantastic sounds pumped up the school's spirit. Many of the band members had a lot to say about their accomplishments this year. Senior, Lowell T. Murchinson said that, "The band under the directions of Ms. Gullick was a learning experience and a lot of fun." The band has changed tremendously since last

year." stated Senior Teddy Davis. Senior, Michael Strange said, "This was the most exciting of the last four years do to the fact that we had a beautiful and intelligent band director." Thanks to Ms. Terri Gullick, Michael Strange feels the band finally had a chance to express themselves through their music. The band as well as the school would like to thank Ms. Terri Gullick for her time and dedication in helping our band this year. — Copy by: Anita Timmons



Band instructor Miss Gullick prepares the band for their christmas performances.



Lisa Anderson marches on during a halftime performance. Top Photo The jacket marching band performs before the home crowd. Above Photo



*Left: Junior Ronda Peoples marches proudly onto the field while playing for the halftime performance.
Below: Pete Birkner taps the march beat on his drums.*

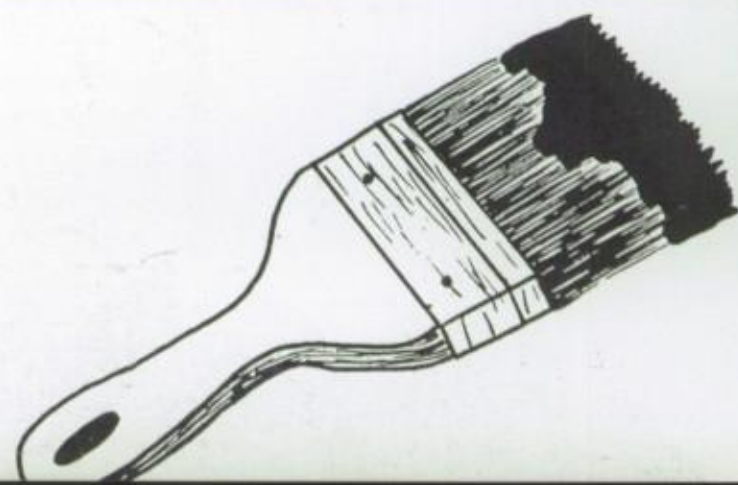


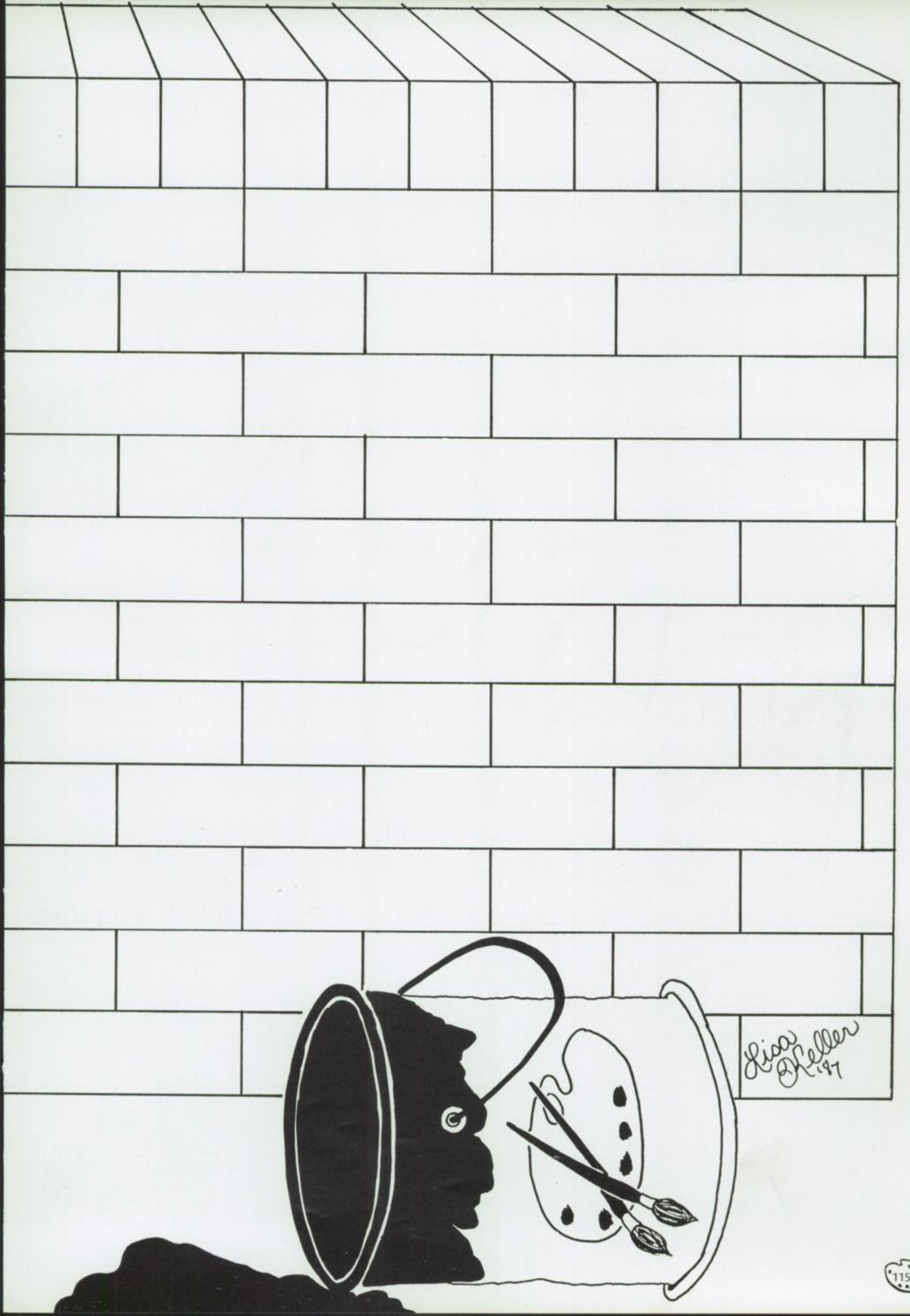
The Brass section of the band adds harmony to the band's performance.



Salem Smith, a first string flute player, rehearses for the Christmas concert.

Academics





Lisa Keller
1997

Junior Marshalls

Being selected as a Junior Marshall was one of the most prestigious honors at Carver. Junior Marshalls consists of the top students of the junior class. Their duties assigned included placing the seniors in alphabetical order, handing out programs, and guiding the seniors to and from the stadium.

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Craig Davis, Rodd Ring, Tonya Cavanaugh, Karen Pegram, Letishia Nelson, Rachel Roddy, Teresa Tulbert, Todd Ring, Shannon Bennett, Kim Gamble, Tribut Williamson, Lisa Keller. Not pictured: Ricky Greenlee, John Sams

Quill & Scroll

Quill & Scroll is a National Honor Society for high school journalists. It rewards students for their outstanding ability in both journalism and yearbook publications. Two requirements for this honor are many hours of hard dedicated work both during and after school and being in the upper one-third of his class academically. Mr. Tise and Ms. Schmidly were responsible for organizing a chapter of Quill & Scroll at Carver.

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Cheri Burnett, Keeci Tobias, Mitch Styers, Jill Doss, Letishia Nelson, Mr. Tise — sponsor, Carol Fulton, Lisa Keller, Amy Ellegood, Tim Bush.

NHS

National Honor Society members must not only be academically superior but have good leadership, character, and service references. A 3.2 grade point average is required for qualification and then the student, chosen by teachers, must fill out an application.

After being initiated, the student must maintain his grade point average. If it is not maintained, he will be placed on probation for one quarter. After this, the student will be ejected from the society permanently if his grades are still non-acceptable.

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Argress Hymes, Lisa Pegram, Sonita Grimes, Carol Briles, Jill Doss, Shannon Bennett, Letishia Nelson, Todd Ring, Tonya Cavanaugh, Karen Pegram, Katrina Bloom, Erika Johnson, Ricky Greenlee, Anmari Cowan, Craig Davis, Amy Duggins, Angela Breazeale, Amy Ellegood, Cheri Burnette, John Sams, Rodd Ring, Lisa Keller

VHS

The Vocational Honor Society was formed to recognize the outstanding students in the many vocational areas. In order to become a member, one must have at least three vocational classes with a 3.0 grade average.

Their goal was to become more recognized and acknowledged as an important honor society by students and faculty. The group bought sweatshirts and had a fund raiser during the month of February. The money raised was put toward the initiation banquet held at the end of the year for the newest members.

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Lissa Butner, Sherry Albert, Tyrone Caesar, Rhonda Bennett, Carol Briles, Lisa Tilley, Sheryl Burgess, Carla Adkins, Margie McDonald, Sherman Hawks, Mark Stanley, Mike Warren, Greg Scott, Darrell Westmoreland

SCIENTIFIC LADDER

Investigation is the main focus in the many science courses taught at Carver High School, and students are given hands-on opportunities to investigate as well as experiment.

Several different science classes are taught. Among these are Anatomy and Physiology, Chemistry, Biology, and Physics. Even though each of these courses are very different, they all involve some form of investigation.

Anatomy and Physiology allows the students to investigate the human body and its functions. This course is an excellent one for those interested in the medical field.

Chemistry is the study and investigation of the structures and properties of matter. Students learn to name compounds, draw structural formulas, and predict various reactions.

Biology is the study of life. The main idea of this course is to investigate the origin, structure, reproduction, growth, and development of living organisms.

It is evident that many skills are taught in each of the science courses. Skills that can be used as stepping stones to bigger and better things. Therefore, science is not only what a

student is taught in the classroom, but what a student obtains and uses throughout his life.

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Part of Physics is helping each other work out problems.

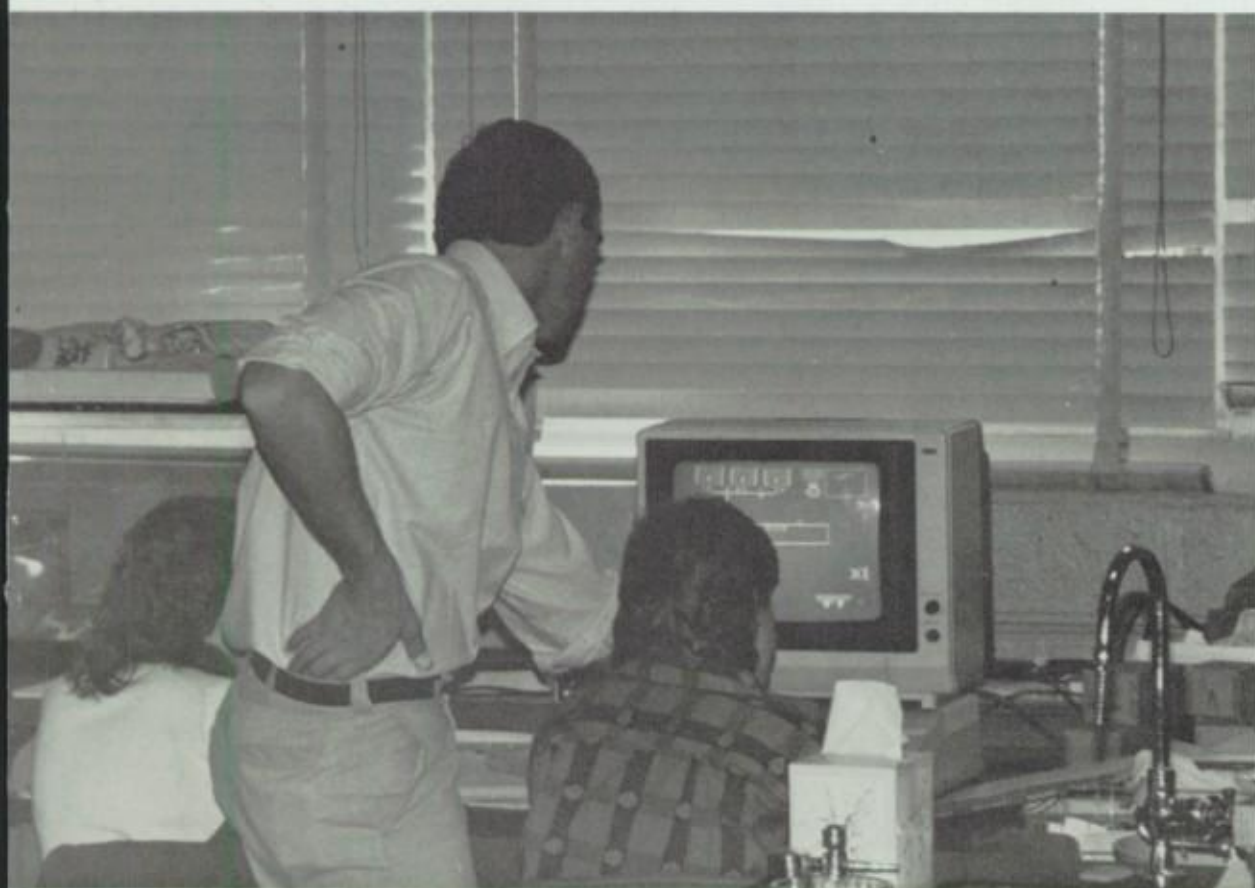
Bill Wilkinson and Shannon Bennett closely observe several human anatomy slides.



Miss Fishburne's Computer Science class pauses for a quick group snapshot.



Johnellia Jordon, Tangela Moses, and Rhonda Peoples, are involved in one of the many labs required in Anatomy.



Most work in the Computer Biology class is actually done on the computer. They learn the basic skills of the computer as well as the science.



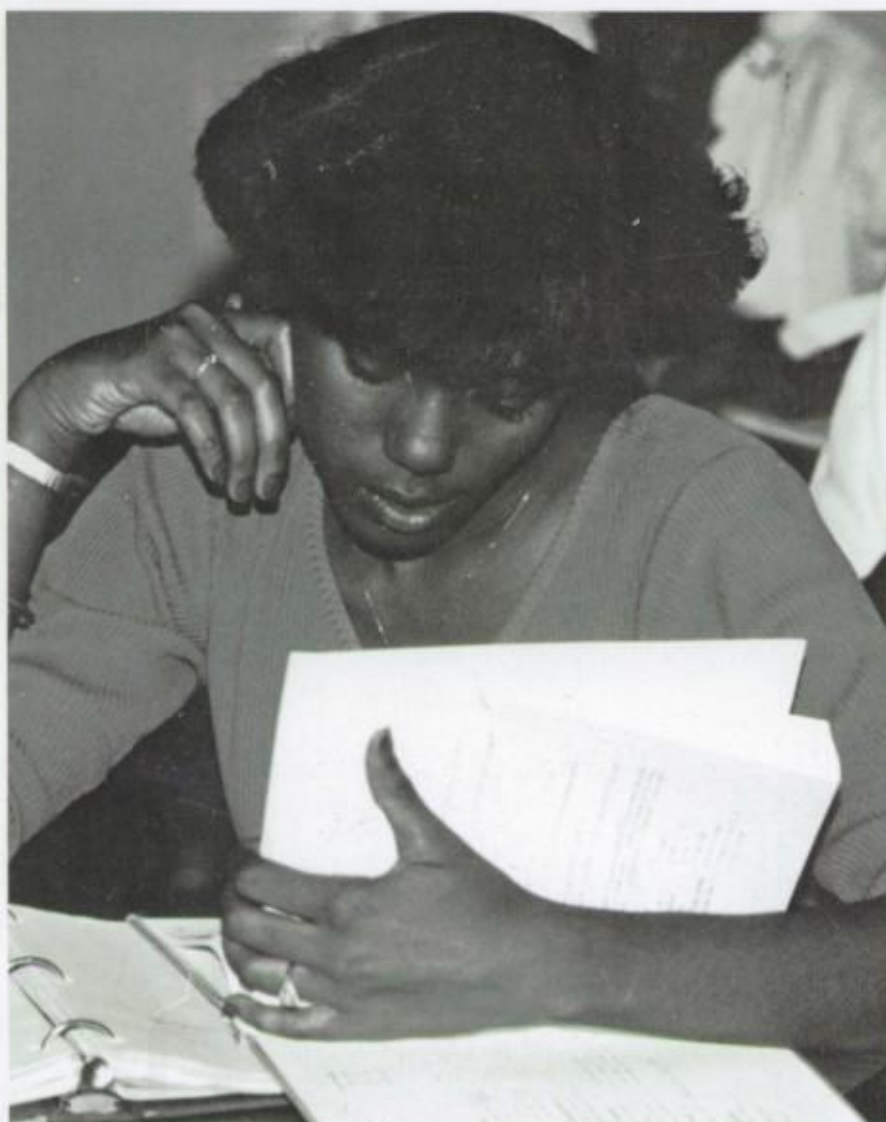
PAINTING BY NUMBERS

"Carver's Math department is any other math department in this school system," said math teacher Mrs. Woody. "It's not the best." Math is a combination of qualified teachers and students who are eager to learn. The courses offered include General Math courses, Exploratory Algebra, Algebra I, II, and III, Geometry, and Math IV and V. Math is an important asset that prepares students for the future.

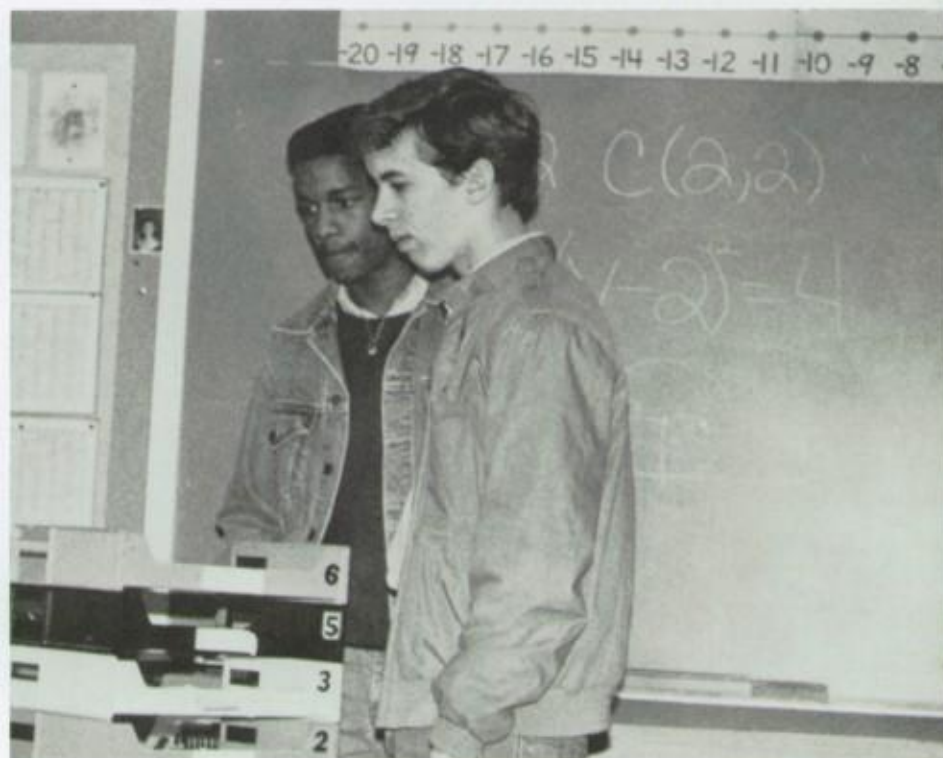
Math has become a diverse sub-

ject. Science is often looked at as math in disguise. Math also could be looked as an art or art work. Words cannot explain the sense of accomplishment felt when you have solved a one-page equation or proven your first theorem. With such a wide range of material covered, it is easy to see why math is not just adding and subtracting anymore.

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Yolanda Scales displays typing as well as math abilities in Computer Science.

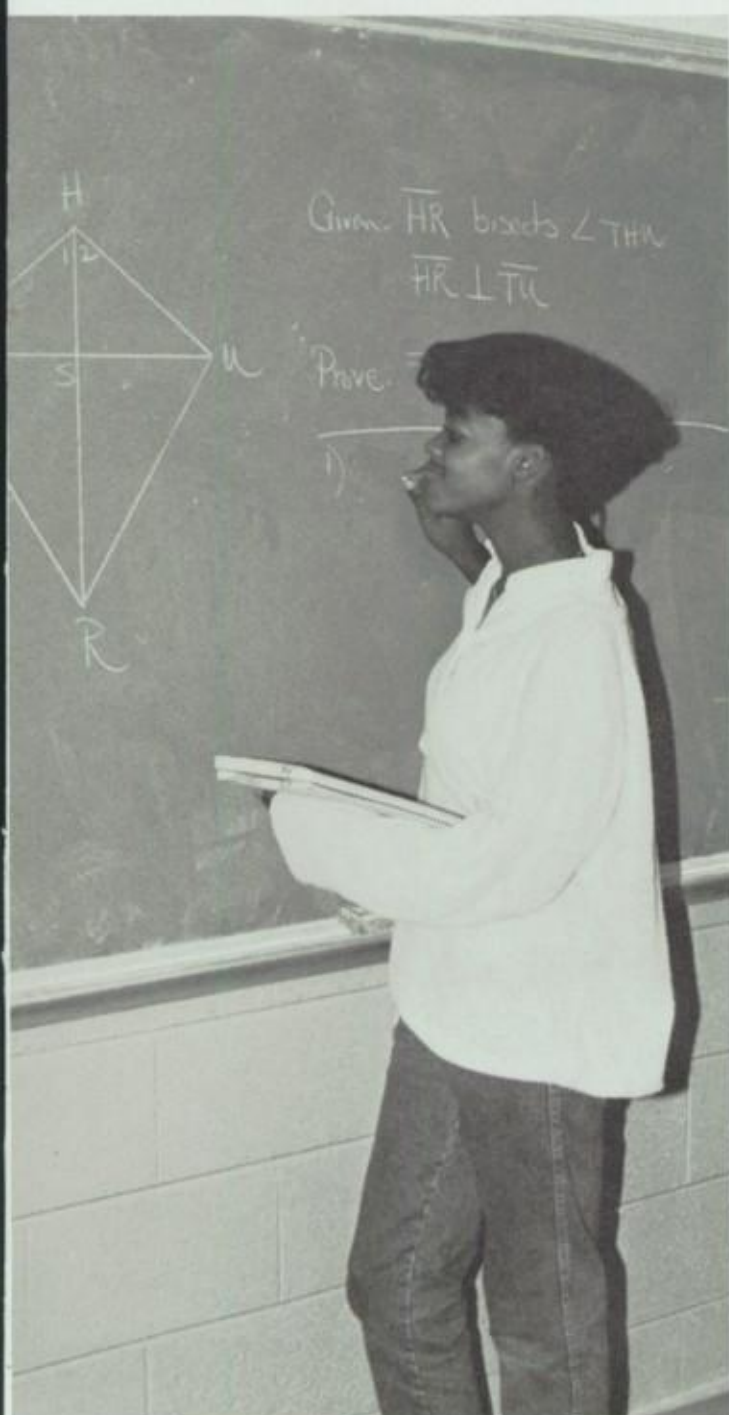


Mark Stanley and Leonard Ferguson listen carefully as they are being instructed in Algebra III.

Donna McCummings flips to the back of her math book to assure herself of a correct answer.



Chelsea Washington carefully connects the adjacent angles in her Geometry problem.



Elizabeth Parker works dilligently on a geometry proof.

Daily classroom notes are an important part of Mrs. Pegram's math classes.

The memorization of proofs and theorems is a major part of Geometry.

Working together with fellow classmates, the computer science students develop many programs.

VIVID LANGUAGE

One of the most taken for granted aspects of life is speech. Language, which is a very important part of speech, plays a major role in communication.

Speech is the most important aspect of English. After rewriting papers until they are grammatically correct, completing grammar assignments, and taking spelling tests, students become determined to speak and write correctly. Literature is also a major part of English classes. Whether a Greek myth or an old folk tale, students enjoy reading the various selections found in their literature books.

Students are able to express themselves by means of drama. These students are always striving to develop and perfect their talent. With the help of Mrs. Moyer, the drama department proved itself to be better than ever.

Although English is normally the students' first language, an international array of languages are spoken. Spanish, French, Latin, and German make up this collage. In each of these courses students learn about cultures as well as basics of the languages.

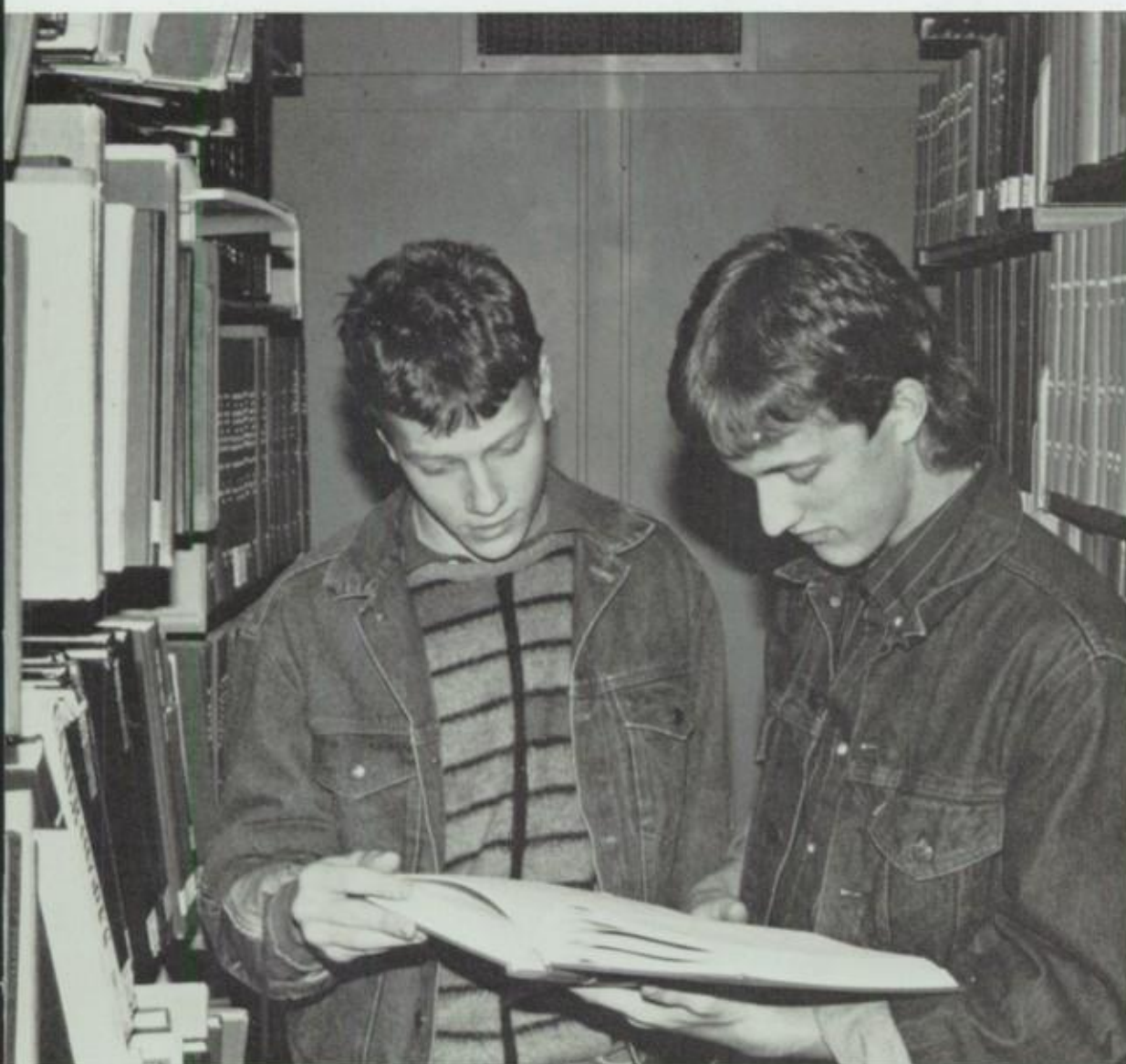
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Donna Huffman concentrates on her vocabulary lessons. Above photo by Lisa Keller.



Brian Lavertey studies for his Spanish class. Top photo by Mitch Styers. Tribut Williamson and Tonia Byrd work hard on their English composition assignment. Above photo.

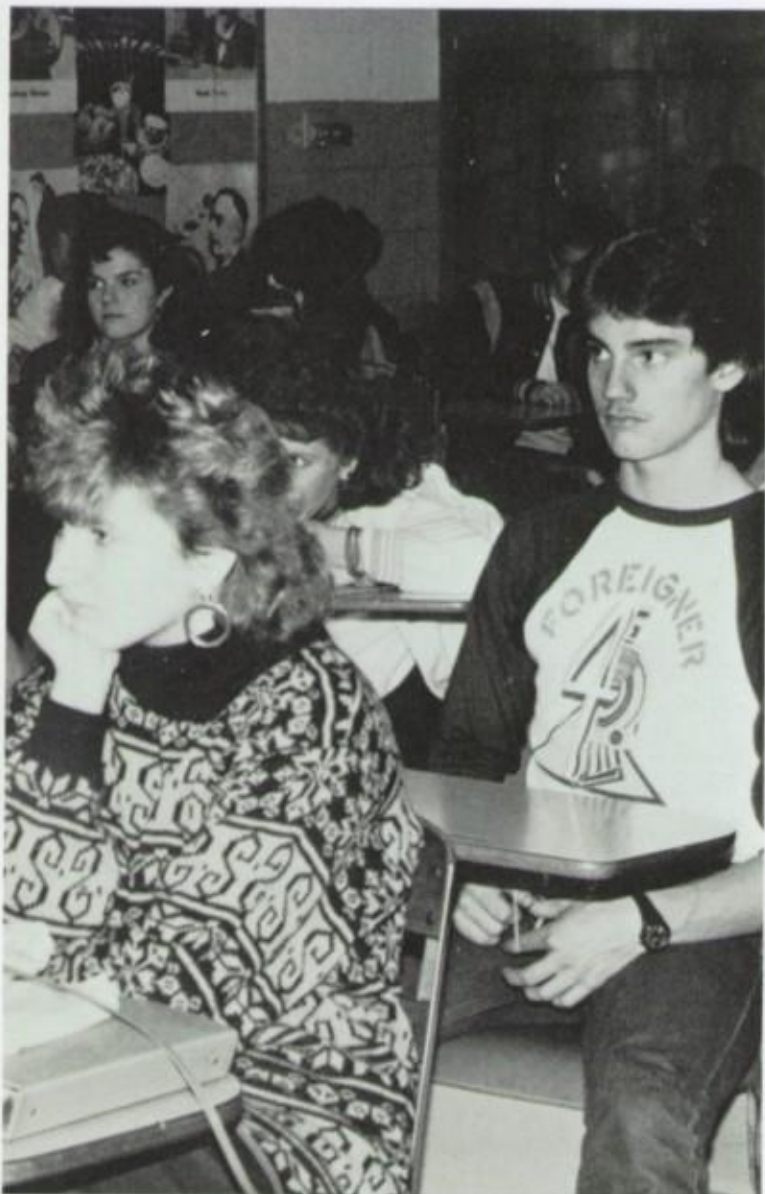


Sherry Ballard can not help but listen in Mrs. Helton's English class. Above photo.

Tanya Stafford and Juana Watson can not decide whether English is exciting or boring. Top photo.

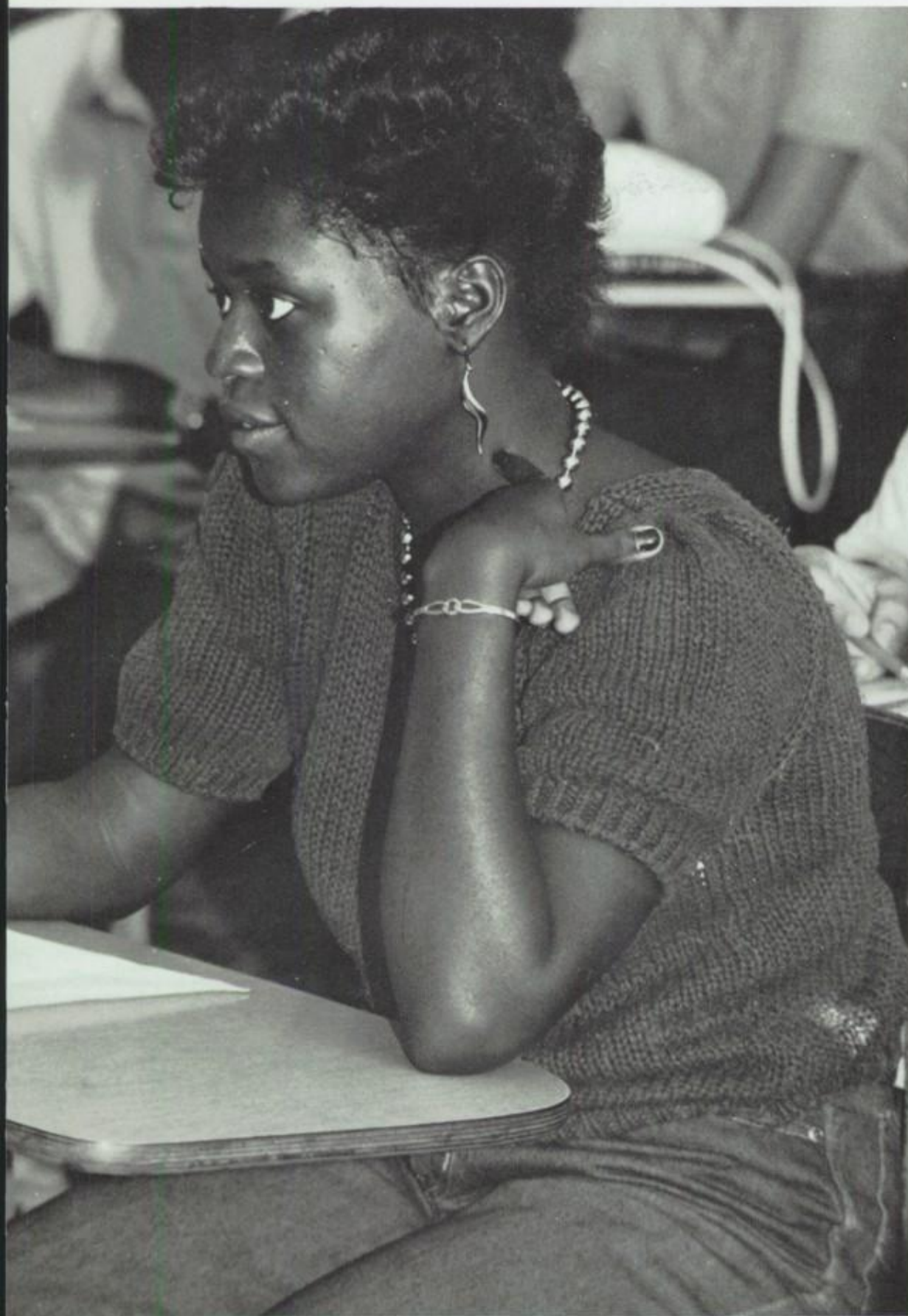
Mike Warren and Jonathan Wilson look diligently for facts to complete their research at Wake Forest library. Above photo.

Mrs. Helton's tenth grade English class listens as she lectures on one of many interesting tales. Below photo by Mitch Styers.
Mrs. Wheeler's senior English class visits the library at Wake Forest to experience a college atmosphere. Below right photo.

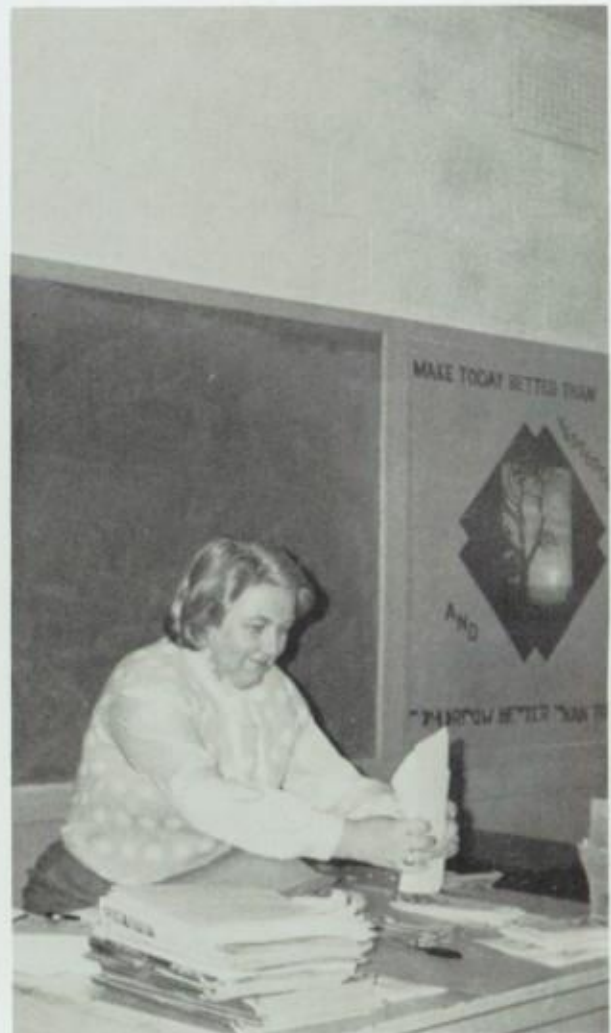


Lori Simpson and Nikki Bray discuss future newspaper projects they plan. Above photo.
Mrs. Moye's brings out Bobby Calloway's dramatic ability in her drama class. Above right.





Hope Martin seems very involved in her English as she listens closely. Left photo by Lisa Keller.
Mrs. Harper "digs out" from her usual days paperwork. Below photo.



Monica Baxter studies her English notes diligently.



Spectrum of Art

Art is directed toward developing a clear perception appreciation and knowledge of the visual arts. Art II is for the second year art student who is beginning to demonstrate his aesthetic awareness through two dimensional and three dimensional works.

Art III is third year course in the sequence for the more serious art student. Art IV is the final level offered in school for the student who usually presues art as a career. For

an entire semester, most art students concentrate on one piece.

Carver has a very strong art department. Mr. Elliot and Mr. Hawks each add variety to their classes, whether they are beginners or art masters most students wish they could take more art classes. Art is taken seriously and is offered at many levels. We are very proud of our art department as they represent us well in county wide competetions.



Wendy Hanes is one of the many students who worked to support Homecoming festivities. Above right photo.

Ray Hensley carefully puts the finishing touches on the mural in the library. Above photo.



Several members of our art department were involved in painting the field with our mascot before Homecoming. Top photo.

Art students work hard on their class assignments. In art everyday is different. Above photo.

WAR PAINT



Junior Reserves Officer Training Corps is for students who are seeking a future in military leadership. The students must be willing to seek self-discipline and adventure. Regulation uniforms with badges, ribbons, and drill team cords are all part of being a JROTC cadet. When weekly inspections are made, the cadet must be in his top form with polished boots and shiny brass.

Many people think of JROTC as training for a military career, it is mainly a way to gain good experience and self-discipline. Through the showing of JROTC, Carver marches proud throughout the county in all community activities.



The Color Guard members perform gallantly before the home crowds. Top left photo by Mitch Styers

The JROTC class participates in daily drills outside where they learn to look sharp.

Vocational Education

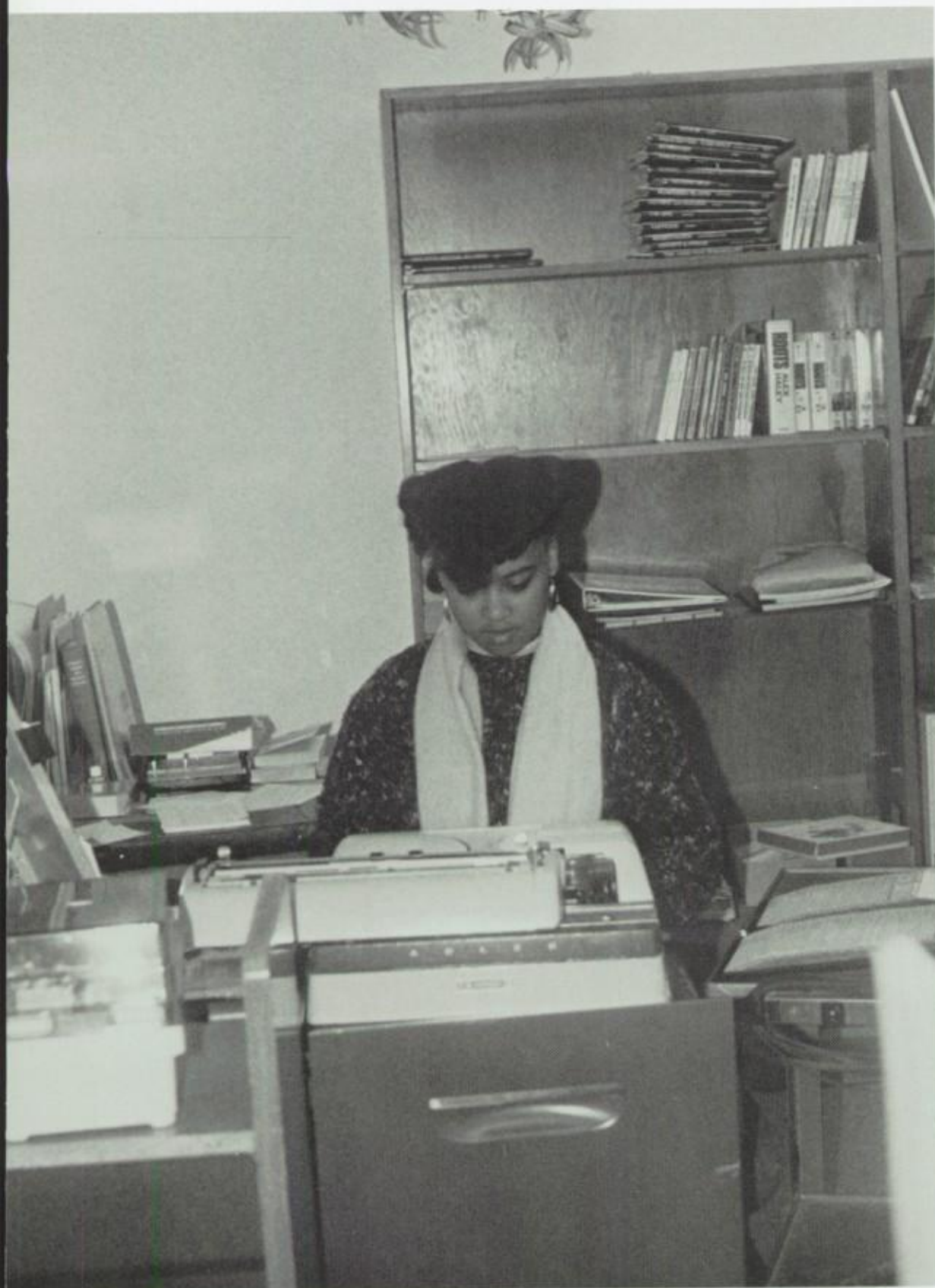
A major department here at Carver is our vocational. it ranges from Home Economics to Shorthand. Each of these classes gives knowledge that can be directly used during and after school. They may be stepping stones to your future career offering you on-hand experience as well as a challenge.

Our vocational education department is divided into many different classes which include typing, accounting, shorthand, computer science, shop, drafting, home economics, nutrition, and DECA. They mix with the energetic tone set by each teacher to provide an exciting fifty minutes of fun filled vocational education. As technical skills are required on the job, the vocational department will fullfill these requirements. The time that these students spend in class learning can only provide them the necessary training for good jobs. Sherry albert said, "after many vocational classes, I feel well prepared for a successful business career."

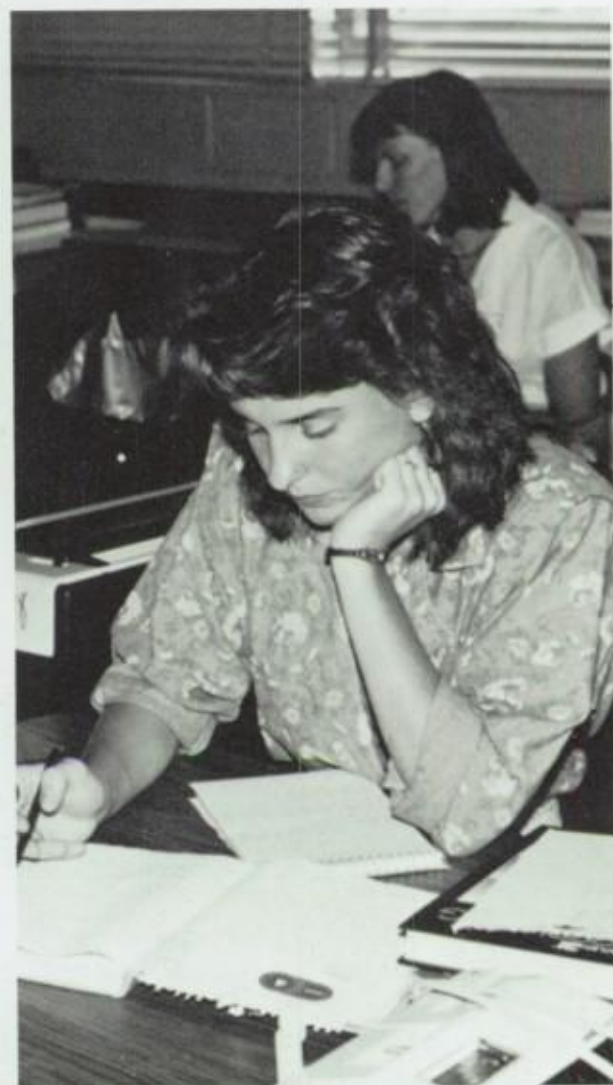
Amanda Branscome is part of the student aid program. She works in the office during her study hall gaining valuable experience. Top right photo.



Laura Burchette and Phillip Kiser are participants in the typing program. Middle photo by Lisa Keller. Rachel Roddy and Shannon Bennett work together to solve their computer problems. Above photo.



Angie Peterson works in library during her study hall. Typing over-dues, checking out books, and shelving is only just a few of her jobs. Left photo. Sheryl Burgess prepares her shorthand for class. Below photo.



Carlos Rush tries to be extra careful when using the cross-cut saw in shop. Left photo.

Shawdows of the Past

History is one of the most predominant academic classes taught at Carver. History is a facet of social science, part that deals with recording of man's achievements in various cultures of he world. It is a study of how man has progressed and digresses because of his external and internal conflicts. History allows modern day man to look at achievements of the present and future.

Miss Robinson, history teacher, feels that "In addition to learning facts, you learn about people, their thoughts, and their past."

Although history is not such a modern course, many of our teachers have developed new and modern advances to teaching. Some of these

new advances include field trips to court, mock trials, characters in history, and a 50's sock hop. Although these methods vary slightly from the traditional classroom and its confined way of learning. After a lot of studying and hard work, the work pays off. your history requirements are over with ease.

History is the cornerstone of all the social science disiplines. History is our present, history is our past, and history is future.

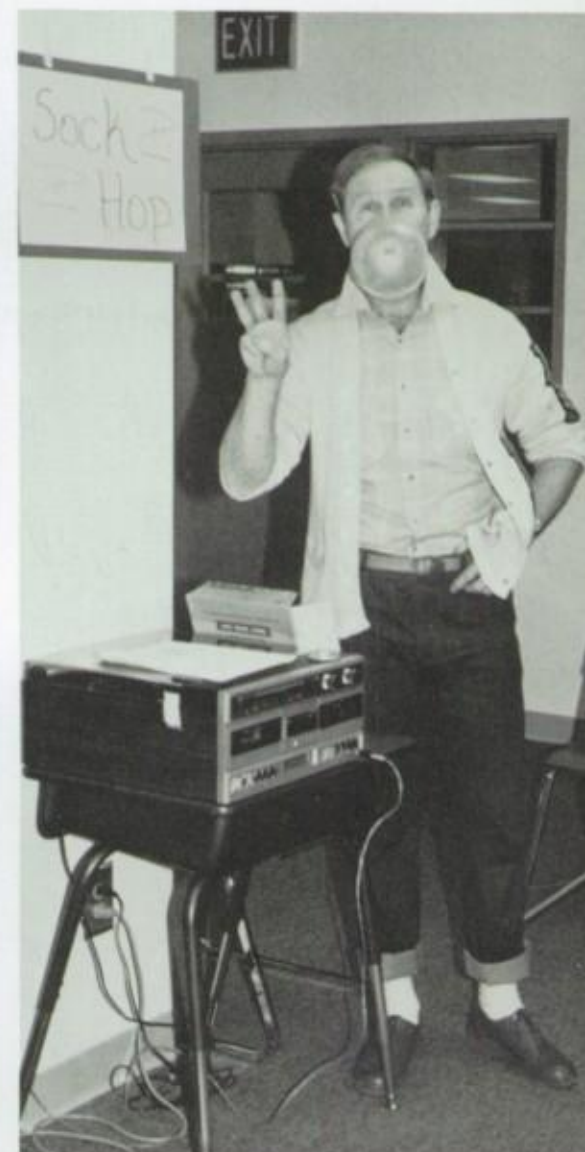
The following teachers belong to the history department: Mr. Telford, Mr. Gibson, Mr. Huskins, Miss Robinson, Miss Transou, and Mr. Faulk.

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The Academic staff.



Junior Hargrove participates in Miss Robinson's History Day. Top picture. World History is the most chosen elective history course taken by college bound students. Above photo.



Wendy Hanes walks like an Egyptian. Top photo by Andrea Pressley. Roy Huskins rock and rolled at his 1950's sock hop held in the spring. Above photo by Lisa Keller.



Mrs. Judy Peterson is the Queen of Hearts with her english students. Top photo by Lisa Keller.
Carver's first female band director, Mrs. Terri Gullick, was a great addition to the staff. Above photo.

Mr. Sean Smith takes a plunge for the benefit of the Yearbook Party. Top photo by Lisa Keller.
Mrs. Cathy Godwin is in the hearts of all who take her class. Above photo.

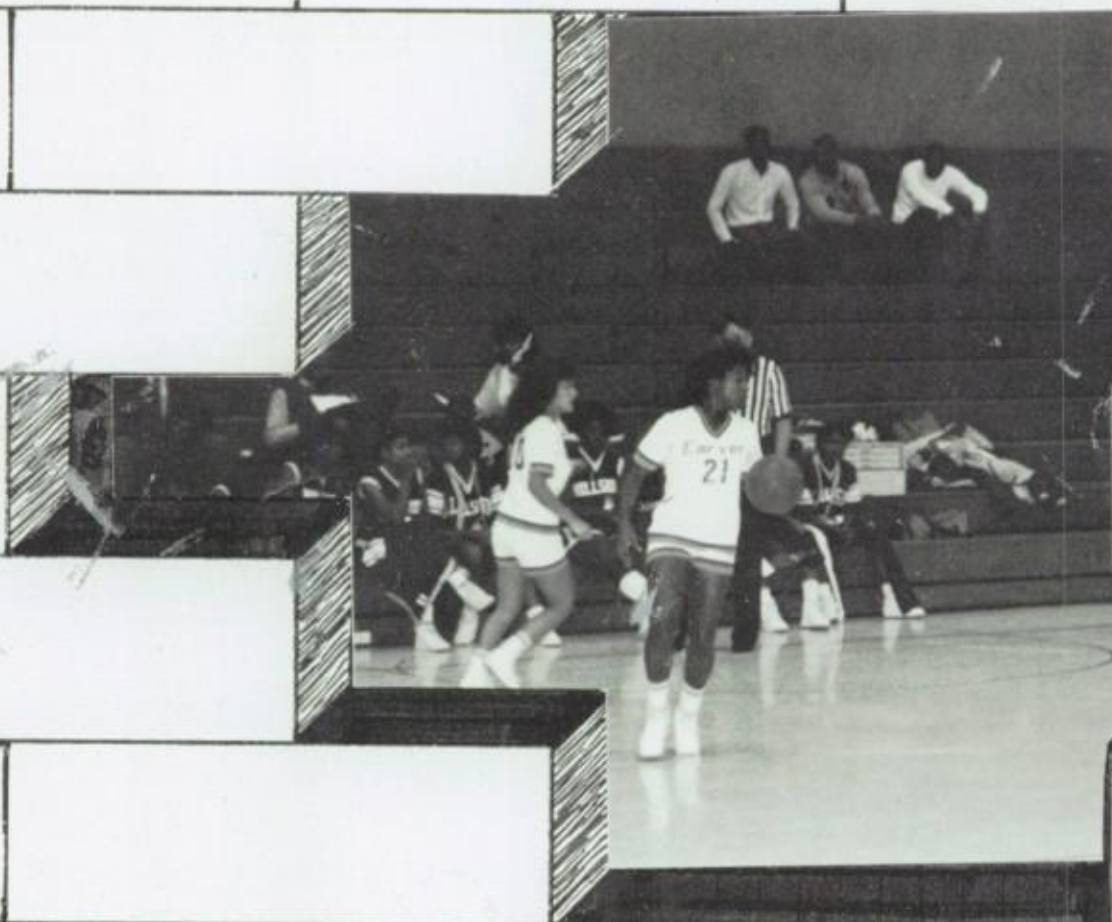
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"ROLLING OVER

The awesome defensive line prepares to stop the West Forsyth offense.



Senior Quotes



"This year's football season was a disappointing one. There were high expectations for us but nevertheless, it was a nice senior season." Carlos Ashby.



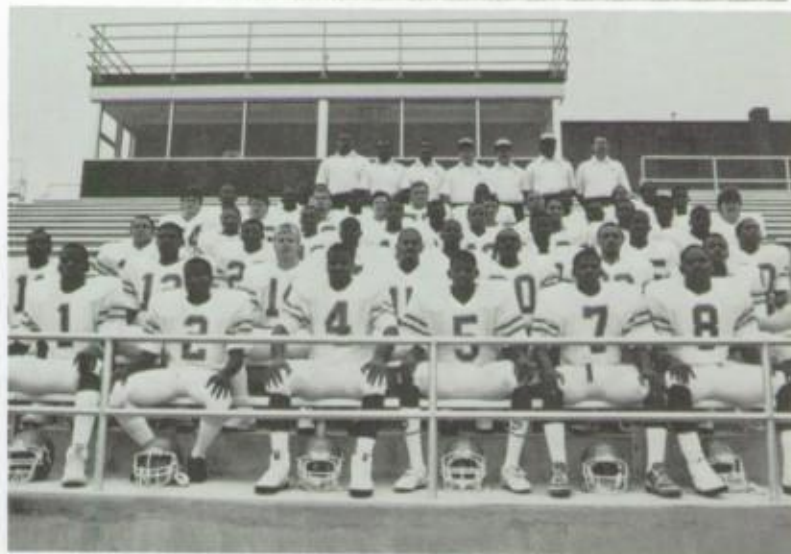
"This season was filled with ups and downs. The thing that really upset the team was that we started out so strong and finished so bad." Napoleon Cloud.



"I felt the season had it's ups and downs. I hate I got hurt because I could have contributed to a better season but I'm proud to say I was a part of the team." James Gordon.



"Overall, I feel that we had a pretty good season. We could have gone farther if we had not had so many injuries." Brian Linville.



D. Moye, S. Carter, C. Carter, Z. Young, J. Timmons, C. Turner, R. Lyles, J. Witherspoon, B. Bowman, N. Cloud, B. Hayes, B. Gibson, W. Lazenby, R. McKoy, J. Gordon, R. Howard, J. Johnson, K. King, R. Hayes, C. Ashby, K. Venable, C. Smith, B. Valentine, R. Greenlee, S. McCullough, K. Richard, C. Davis, S. Swaim, B. Pinyan, R. Rideout, J. George, W. Boston, L. Crews, R. Smoot, R. Jones, W. Glenn, D. Davis, J. Johnson, D. Young, S. Dehman, B. Linville, J. Johnson, G. Scales, R. Jennings, A. Stevenson, D. Daniels, S. Hairston, K. Hollands, B. Faulk, W. Black, J. Bovender, K. Telford, A. Poe, M. Styers

THE COMPETITION"

The 1986 Carver football team was not the greatest team ever seen in Carver history but the guys gave their one-hundred and ten percent. Long before summer ended, the varsity team began practicing. While everyone else was vacationing, they were playing football. The season started with tremendous expectations but finished with a small bang. The team was led by senior Rodney McKoy who played both offense and defense the first few games. The team had all three of it's victories in the first three games. They then tied with the top ranked West Forsyth Titians. From then on, the guys gave it their all but always seemed to come up on the losing end. They finished the season with three wins, six loses and one tie record.



J.T. Witherspoon

The team bids ferwell to twenty seniors this year. They include: John Timmons, Chris Turner, Rodney Lyles, John-Troy Witherspoon, Napoleon Cloud, Bobby Gibson, Rodney McKoy, James Gordon, Carlos Ashby, Ken Venable, Ricky Greenlee, Chris Davis, Rex Rideout, Ray Jones, Warren Glenn, Johnny Johnson, Darryl Young, Brian Linville, Ronald Jennings, and Tyrone Ceaser.

The Yellowjackets were once again coached by the energetic, Jim Bovender. Mr. Bovender has coached the Yellowjackets for eighteen years. Coach Bovender was assisted by Mr. Telford, Mr. Styers, and Mr. Faulk.

Carver
0
North
7
3-2-1

Carver
15
Page
42
3-5-1

Carver
0
Glenn
17
3-3-1

Carver
7
Smith
16
3-6-1

Carver
0
East
21
3-4-1



That Carver spirit shows on the offensive line as determination shows in their body.



The Carver offense prepares to take another victim as it runs it's awsome play.

Senior Quotes



"We had our bright spots and dull spots. Overall I think that the team learned what it takes to be a winner. Good luck to next years seniors." Rodney McKoy



"Our team wasn't as bad as our record said it was. Tough breaks and alot of mistakes put us in the hole. I'm still proud to be part of Carver athletics" Rex Rideout



"Our offensive and defensive line were both inexperinced. Having more experince on both sides of the ball would have given us a better season." John Timmons



"We started the season on a good note by winning our first three games. I feel we should have gone farther with the talent that we had." Chris Turner

RUNNING COLORS!

This cross country season was highly successful, in that while some team members were able to excel and qualify for all city county selections. The remaining runners gained an important experience which will assist them during the 1987 season," stated Coach Kirby.

The cross country team had a highly successful season with a 7 win and 1 loss record and they advanced to the all state finals. The team had many valuable runners who contributed success throughout the season.

"I'm not as clumsy as I once was, I'm running with the proper form, I'm more careful where I run; it's little things like knowing when I have to run hard to place well and knowing when I don't have to kill myself," stated senior James Brewton.

copy by Mark Wolfington

Sept.	03	West	Oct.	01	Glenn
	10	Mt. Tabor		08	East
	17	South Stokes		15	Page
	24	North		22	Smith

Jerry Harriston



Shannon Bowman



Ron Rice



R. Rice, J. Brewton, J. Harriston, J. Collins, W. Mathewson, C. Turner, K. Turner, C. Smith, S. Bowman

Carver team members start in the head of the pack in a race against East Forsyth.

FIELDS OF COLOR!

Square, time, and man-on are all a part of soccer, a game with the object being to propel a round ball into the opponents goal by hitting it with any part of the body except the hands.

The guys soccer team returned with more determination than ever and charged into the '86 season with great enthusiasm.

The Carver defense is on the prawl against Parkland.

Ravon Baily prepares to give Carver a lift

Practice began in early August to get them into shape and improve their skills. Returning players also used their expertise in coaching freshman players.

Defense was led by junior Brant Vanhoy and senior Jimmy Drye, who worked hard to keep the ball on the other end of the field. Senior Earl Ijames added to the defense by exceeding his expectations as a goalkeeper.

With junior Jeff McGurie and senior Darrell Stowe on offense, their opponents were kept on guard.

Despite the fact that the guys team did not have a winning season, their determination and spirit was neverending.

copy by Dana Neal

Sept.	2	Mt. Tabor	away
	5	Reynolds	away
	9	South Stokes	away
	11	West Forsyth	away
	17	Statesville	away
	30	Glenn	home
Oct.	2	Smith	home
	7	East Forsyth	home
	9	North Forsyth	home
	14	Page	away
	16	Glenn	away
	21	Smith	away
	23	East Forsyth	away
	28	North Forsyth	away
	30	Page	home

Brant Vanhoy takes time to cool off after a hard soccer match.



Darrell Stowe takes the ball on the run as he tries to score for the Yellowjackets.



front: Saunders, M. Oakley, T. Collins, L. Shore, L. Hairston, E. Ijames, R. Bailey, R. Hensley, B. Tackit, D. Hawks back: J. Drye, J. McGryer, R. Young, D. Stowe, B. Vanhoy, M. Joyce, M. Queen, C. Priddy

SPIKE OF COLOR!

Vivian Cagel bumps the ball for a spike to Kim Gamble as Kendra Woodruff prepares to cover for her. (photo by M. Wolfington)

the 1986 season was a good one for the Lady Jacket volleyball team. The girls finished with a 7 and 5 record. They finished fourth in the Metro 4-A conference and came in second on the conference tournament. They defeated North Forsyth in the tournament, the first team to do so in two years. They then went on to lose to East Forsyth in a very close final match.

The team bid farewell to three senior players, Kim Gamble, Amy Duggins and Debra Roane. The three added spunk, leadership and guidance to the team. The team will miss them very much next year but wish them well in their college endeavors.

copy by: Amy Ellegood



Sept. 11, 30 North 0-2, 0-2 16 Oct. 2 Glenn 2-1, 1-2 18, Oct. 7 East 0-2, 1-2 23, Oct. 9 Page 2-0, 2-1 25, Oct. 14 Smith 2-1, 2-1



K. Gamble, T. Bloom, A. Duggins, A. Ellegood, M. Oliver, K. Woodruff, B. Whicker, V. Cagel, L. Coalson, J. Preston



Senior Amy Duggins sets the ball as Carver prepares to spike on another opponent. (photo by M. Wolfington)

Trina Bloom serves her awesome serve to help get another victory. (photo by M. Wolfington)

STROKE OF LUCK

The girls tennis team gave it their all during the 1986 season. Coach Sean Smith led them with his inspiration to a four win and ten loss season. The girls performed to the best of their ability, and had a great season filled with giant enthusiasm. Each player was given the atmosphere provided to improve her game.

This years team was led by seniors Jenee Cross, Carol Briles, and Tina Smith. The team was honored by the pres-

ences of a up and coming talented freshman, Whitney Grace.

The dedication, discipline, and the team work resulted in the necessary ingredients for a successful and building season. copy by Mark Wolfington

Carol Briles, Marinda Westmoreland, Kim Bennett, Kelly Sharpe, Jenny Ingram, Jill Doss, Michelle Mabe, Tina Smith, Ashley Barringer, Tracy Teal, Jenee Cross, Candace Dixon, Deylissa Northrop, Whitney Grace



Rebecca Milam serves a hard ball to her opponent for another victory.



Sept.	2	South Stokes	away
	4	West	away
	9	South Stokes	home
	11	Glenn	away
	16	Statesville	home
	18	Dudley	home
	23	North	home
	25	Glenn	away
	27	East	away
Oct.	2	Page	home
	7	Smith	away
	9	North	away
	14	Glenn	home
	16	East	home
	21	Page	away
	23	Smith	home



Senior Jenee Cross uses her strong forearm to defeat another opponent.



Kim Bennett is one of the hard working players who promises to be on the top next year.

THE VIVACIOUS VARSITY

Cheerleading is much more than just smiling and looking pretty in front of a crowd. It takes a lot of hard work, determination, and cooperation to make a vivacious squad.

The Varsity squad started practicing early in May to prepare cheers, stunts, and dance routines. On July 28, they left for cheerleading camp at UNC-Wilmington to learn as well as compete with other high school squads across North Carolina. As the week progressed, so did the pressure of competition. The cheerleaders succeeded with the support and encouragement of Ms. Bowman and Mrs. Godwin, who kept the squad together despite the tension and frustration. The week concluded with final evaluations and an awards ceremony where they received second place in the Varsity division, five ribbons for superior performances, and a spirit stick.

Supervised by Mrs. Jones and led by captain Kathy Bratton and co-captain Karen Pegram, Tonia Byrd, Wendy Calloway, Wendy Hanes, Amy Jones, Dionne Jarrett, Lauree Shipp, Kim Blakley, Angel Cain, Dana Neal, and Jermain Sumler kept the school spirit alive!



The Varsity cheerleaders not only look radiant on the field but off as well. (above)

Dionne Jarrett, Lauree Shipp, and Jermain Sumler keep the crowd's attention during a pep rally.

Lauree Shipp enhances the crowd with both spirit and style. (top)

Senior Amy Jones shows exciting cheerleading technique while leading the crowd in various chants. (above)



Captain — Kathy Bratton
Co-captain — Karen Pegram



The Varsity cheerleaders use their skill and expertise to perform a stunt that astonishes the crowd. At camp, the cheerleaders use their friendships and flexibilities to withstand and overcome all obstacles — which took them to the top of their division.



Senior members from left to right:
Amy Jones, Tonia Byrd; Wendy
Calloway, and Wendy Hanes.

WET PAINT!

Swimming backstrokes, breaststroke and freestyle are all part of the 1987 swim teams dominating style. The many swim team members spent most of their time in the water exercising, swimming, and perfecting their style. Most of the practices consist of sprints, laps, and dives. Almost every afternoon was spent at the Winston Lake YMCA practicing for one hour a day. During Christmas most made it to those early morning practices.

Senior swim team member Amy Duggins won the five-hundred in the city county meet, and placed second in the two-hundred. The meet consisted of eight

schools.

A disadvantage for the



Elizabeth Parker is set to spring off the starting block. Above photo by Mr. Sherman

team was it's lack of support from the student body, however this understandable since Carver has yet to get a pool. Along with many excellent swimmers, the team includes many advanced divers and four senior members, Carol Briles, Amy Duggins, Debbie Fulp, and Curtis Turner.

Coach Telford's excellent coaching ability and numerous years of instructing led the team to advance both mentally and physically.

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Christa Epps, Elizabeth Parker, Shannon Bowman, Dana Smith, Kristina Hennessy, Christy Bolen, Angie Hill, Kelly McBride, Carol Briles, Debbie Fulp, Alison Burchette, Kelly Sharpe, Amy Duggins, Rebecca Milam

Dec.	6	R.J.R./Glenn
	10	R.J.R./Mt. Tabor
Jan.	7	East/North
	14	North/Mt. Tabor
	24	Glenn/Parkland
	31	East/Mt. Tabor
Feb.	4	Page/Mt. Tabor
	11	Smith



Angie Hill, All-State, makes a turn in her dive.

Curtis Turner shows perfect form on his backdive. Photo by Mr. Sherman



"Swimming is a sport that tests ones own ability to stick it out"
Carol Briles



"We accomplished a lot and we owe it all to Coach Telford. Everyone was really dedicated." Amy Duggins



"The swim team has improved every year. I've seen a lot in the past two years." Debbie Fulp



"Diving is great fun. Thanks to Coach Telford, we had a winning season." Curtis Turner

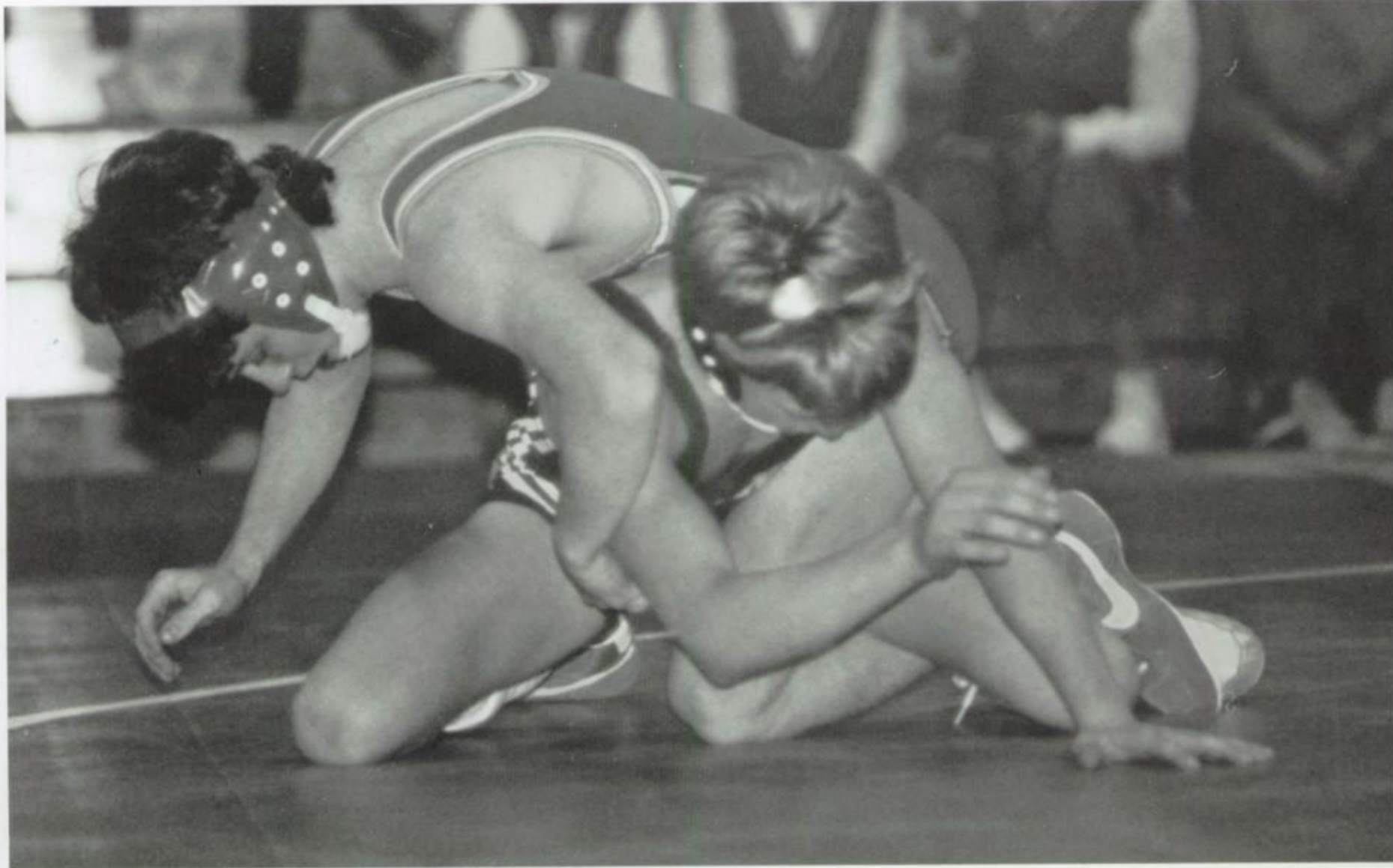


Brian Bowman takes a breath during a match. (below) Photo by Mitch Styers.
Robert Mabe prepares for his turn in the race. (above) Photo by Mr. Sherman



Brad Briles, Landreth Shores, Curtis Turner, Brian Bowman, Robert Mabe, Steve Shepherd, Patrick Messick, Kevin Taylor, Aaron Mabe, Ike Blackman, Jim Luke

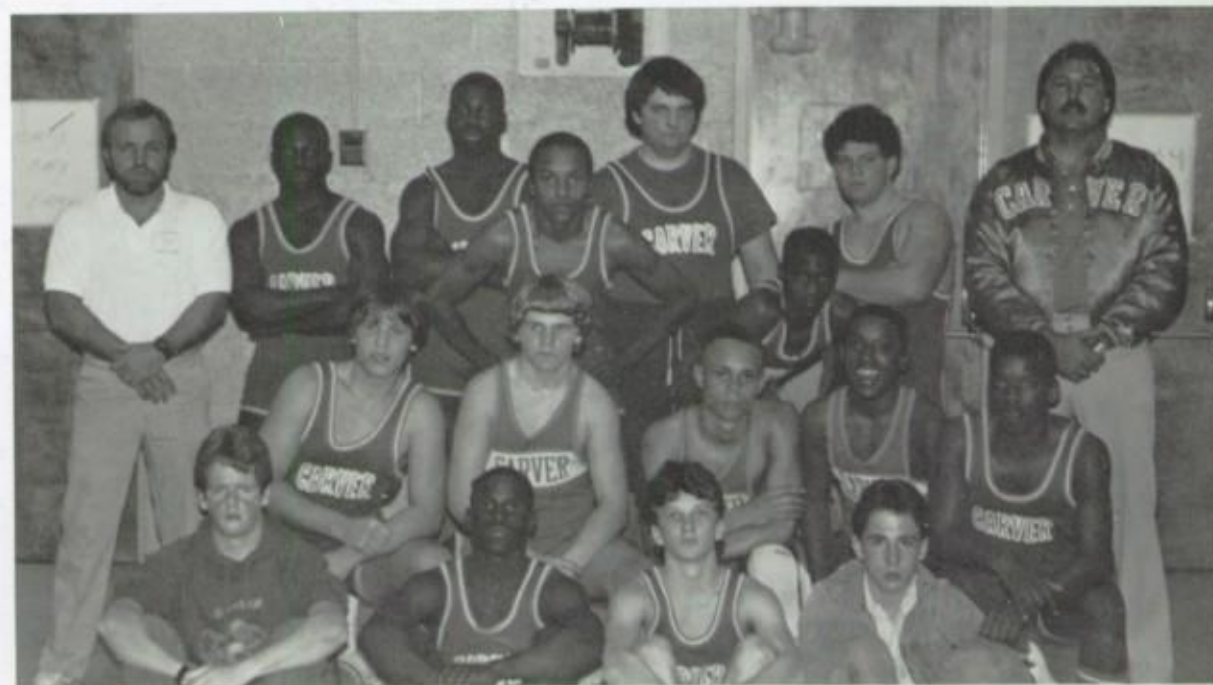
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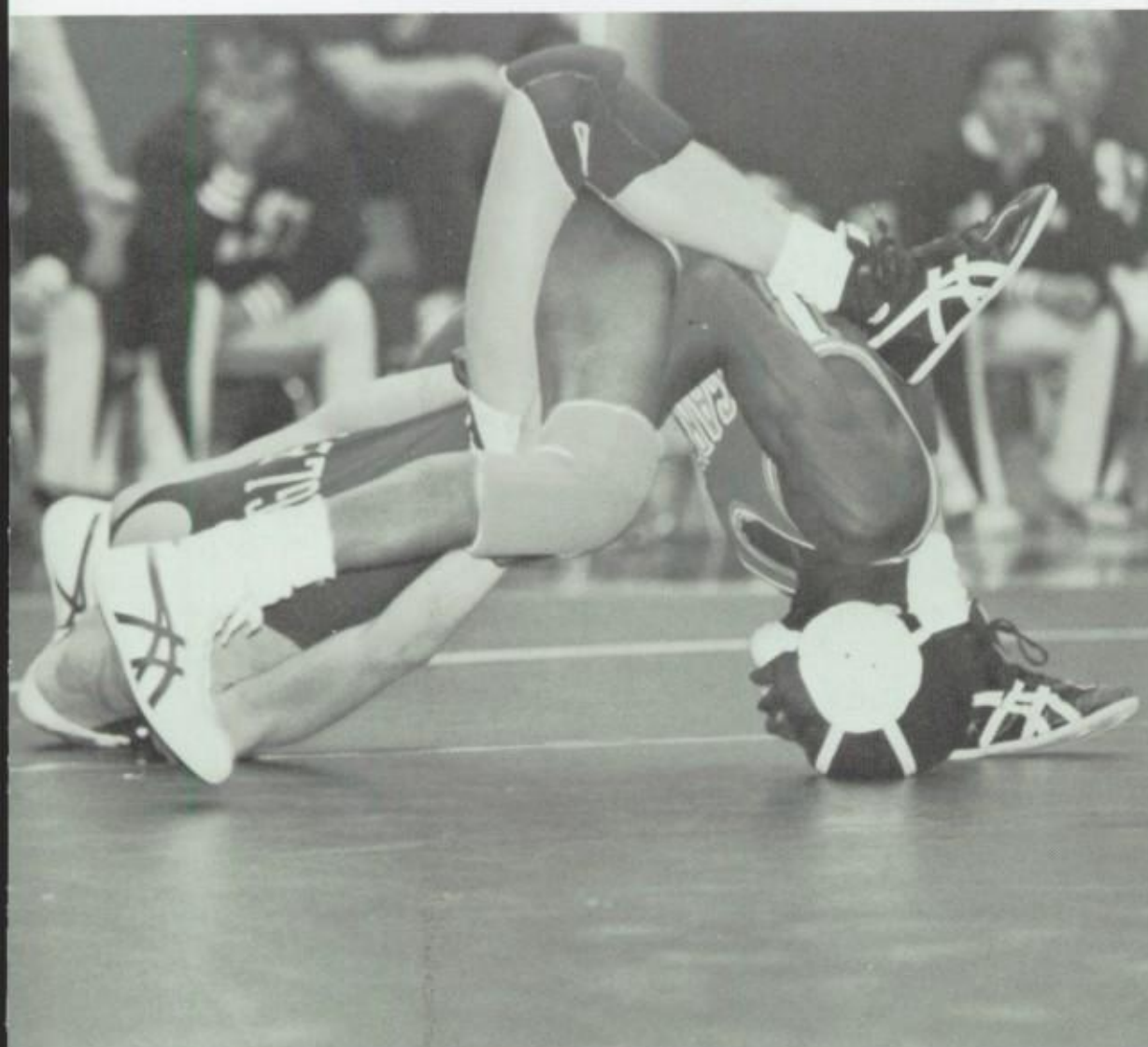
Joey Kosseck uses a cross-body ride to defeat a Glenn wrestler. (top)

Senior Ricky Greenlee administers a power-switch on his opponent. (left)

Tony Wilson, Charles Wilson, Joey Kosseck, Chip Grubbs, Allen Stewart, Greg Sain, Larry Hairston, Chris Lyles, David Crumpton, Coach Lovell, Willaim Boston, Chris Davis, Ricky Greenlee, Brian Hester, Ken McHam, Troy Lambert, Coach Morgan (bottom) photos by Mr. Morgan



ON THE MAT



Ken McHam, 105 lbs., demonstrates control with a "3 point tilt" at East Forsyth.

Nov.	25	@	Parkland
Dec.	3		Statesville
	6	@	Ledford
	8	@	Thomasville
	13	@	South Stokes
	18	@	West
	20	@	Parkland
Jan.	3	@	Reynolds
	13	@	Smith
	16		North
	23	@	Glenn
	27	@	East
	30		Page

wrestling is a very hard to understand sport. For one to really get the true feeling of the sport you must participate.

This year there was no varsity or jayvee wrestling team. The two teams were combined to make one. They were coached by Mike Lovell and John Morgan. Although the team lost only one outstanding wrestler, they have improved greatly. Returning wrestler Ken McHam proved to be a true Jacket by bringing home the victories. Chris Davis and Ricky Greenlee added senior experience and leadership.

The season proved to be a winning one for the hard working guys. The long hours of practice in the old gym got the team in shape, and prepared them for the upcoming season. Practice lasted from two-thirty until six o'clock. The team started with warm-ups and exercises then began practicing their wrestling techniques. The team had one goal for their season. They wanted to top competitors for all they faced and finish high in the conference.

Faced with several invitational matches, the Jacket wrestling team gained experience and on-the-job training with some of the top wrestlers in the state. After facing invitational opponents and non-conference teams, the team prepared to face

their conference rivals. The team faced East Forsyth, North Forsyth and Glenn. The competition was stiffened with the meeting of the Page Pirates and the Eagles of Greensboro Smith.

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Allen Stewart, a mere 175, pounds gets Back-Points at Greensboro Smith.



Chris Davis, 185 pounds, is a winner at Glenn. (all photos by Mr Morgan)

"Our season was an up and down one. We all tried very hard to make it successful." Corey Belton.



"The season was pretty good. Our goal was to make it to the state playoffs." Napoleon Cloud



"This season was a very good one that ended on a good note since we made it to the state playoffs." Renard Earl



"The season proved exciting for the senior players. Our record didn't show our talent." Anthony Galloway



On November first, the varsity boys basketball team opened practice. All of the players were very optimistic about the upcoming season. Senior Rodney McKoy stated "It's going to be a promising season." McKoy is expected to fill some big shoes since he is one of the new starters. When asked about the height of the team, Coach Alfred Poe said, "Since we've lost height, we are going to have to be in shape. We want to run a lot more. We want to out think and out play our opponents." Starting point guard Corey Belton said this about the upcoming season, "My dreams are high and for a change I hope to be healthy all season." The team will have six returning players, along with a few jay vees moving up. Other than that, the team is primarily new. The guys are expected to excel on and off the court. Coach Poe stated, "They are student

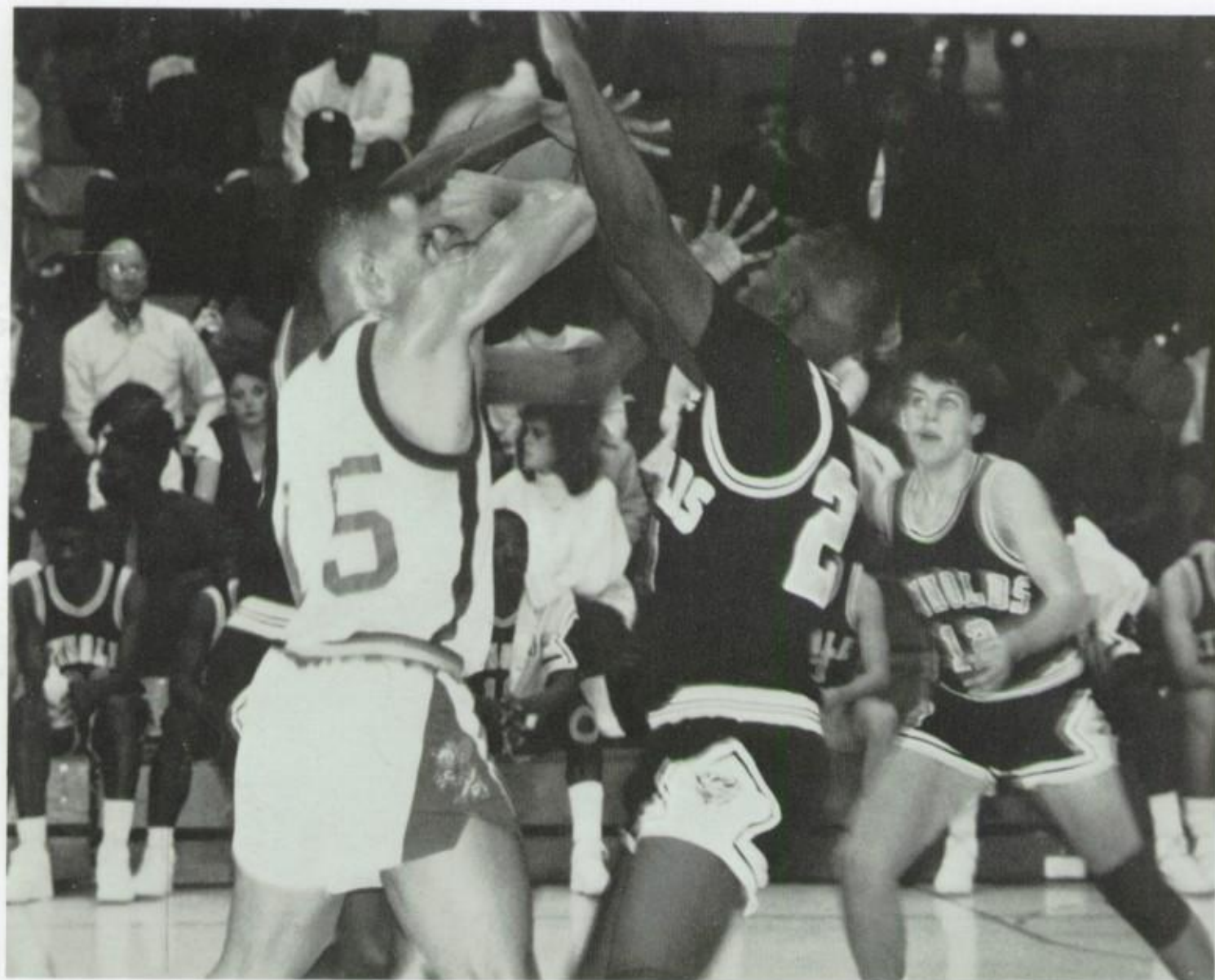
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athletes and I wanted them to strive for academic excellence off the court."

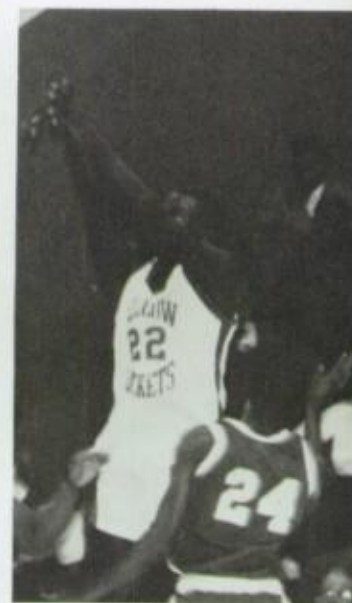
This years varsity team was hard-working and determined. The team had to reconstruct to make up for last years lost. Although not having a perfect season, they had the perfect blueprint for defeating arc rivals North Forsyth. The team used teamwork to challenge and defeat their opponents. Whether on or off the court, they "painted the scene" with their school spirit and hardwork.

Leading the team was Blu West, Bret West, Rodney McKoy, Corey Belton, Poe Cloud, Trib Williamson, Anthony Galloway, and Renard Earl. Leading the team in scoring was Corey Belton and leading in rebounds was Blu West, Rodney McKoy and Anthony Galloway.

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Corey Belton works the ball against the pressing defense of Reynolds to start the Jacket offense. (photos by Keecie Tobias and Mark Wolfington)



Anthony Galloway shows perfect form on his jumpshot. (top) Rodney McKoy hustles down court to set up the next play.

THE PAINT!



Senior point guard Corey Belton uses some expert ball handling to maneuver around his defensive man.

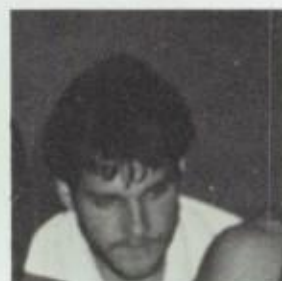


"Our record didn't show how good we really were. The highlight was beating North." Rodney McKoy



"The season ends on a good note for all the seniors. I enjoyed this season." Blu West

NANCY MILDS



"Our record did not show the potential of the team or the talent that we had." Bret West

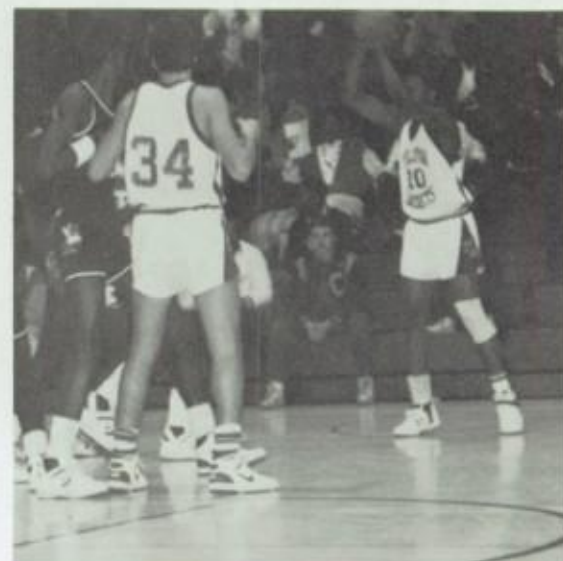


"We matured as a team a lot, and we eliminated our little mistakes that cost us some games." Trib Williamson

Nov. 25	Parkland
26	Hillside
Dec. 2	@ Mt. Tabor
5	Reynolds
6	@ Alamance
9	Mt. Tabor
12	@ Reynolds
16	Alamance
19	@ West
Jan. 6	@ Hillside
16	@ North
23	Glen
27	East
30	@ Page
Feb. 3	Smith
6	North
10	@ Glenn
13	@ East
17	Page
20	@ Smith



Trib Williamson, Patrick Scales, Renard Earl, Richard Hayes, Sam Puryear, Rodney McKoy, Napoleon Cloud, Corey Belton, Coach Poe, Bret West, Blu West, George Bryd, Fred Johnson, Chris Redd, Patrick Dozier



Patrick Dozier looks inside for Bret West as the Jackets attack the Hillside defense. (photos by Keeci Tobias and Mark Wolfington)

man-on-man, 2-3 zone, 2-2-1 press. These defenses helped the Lady Jacket basketball team have a winning season. Led by seniors, Jenee Cross, Letessa Peebles, and Deborah Roane, the Jackets stung many of their opponents where it hurt. Helping the Jackets to victory were juniors Amy Ellegood and Kendra Woddruff, sophomores Donna Grubbs, Vivian Cagle, and Regina Campbell, and freshman Angie Grubbs.

The team was coached by a newcomer to Carver, Dwayne Hawks. Coach Hawks came from East Forsyth where he held the positions of assistant basketball coach and head jayvee softball coach. He brought to Carver new ideas, a new sense of pride in the team,



Vivian Cagle practices her jumpshot before a game.

and new opportunities for the players. Although Coach Hawks presented himself as well-reserved, he cared deeply for the team showing emotions only when the time was appropriate. He

Letessa Peebles and Amy Ellegood work the Jacket offense to get the easy basket for the team.(right) Letessa Peebles and Jenee Cross trap the opponent to gain possession of the ball.(below) photos by Mark Wolfington



pulled the girls out of the hole several times with great coaching skills.

The jacket offense was led by point guard, Jenee Cross. Cross and Peebles were often the leading scorers for the team.

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"The 1987 basketball season has been fun and exciting. I will know more after we have finished the conference play."
— Jenee Cross

LADY JACKETS SHOOT FOR THE TOP



Jenee Cross and Amy Ellegood attempt to get the ball inside on offense. (right) The Lady Jackets set up the stack formation for the inbounds play. (below)



Regina Campbell and Vivian Cagle execute the trap defense as Jenee Cross provides support from the back. (top) Brenda Anderson completes a pass for the Lady Jacket offense. (bottom)

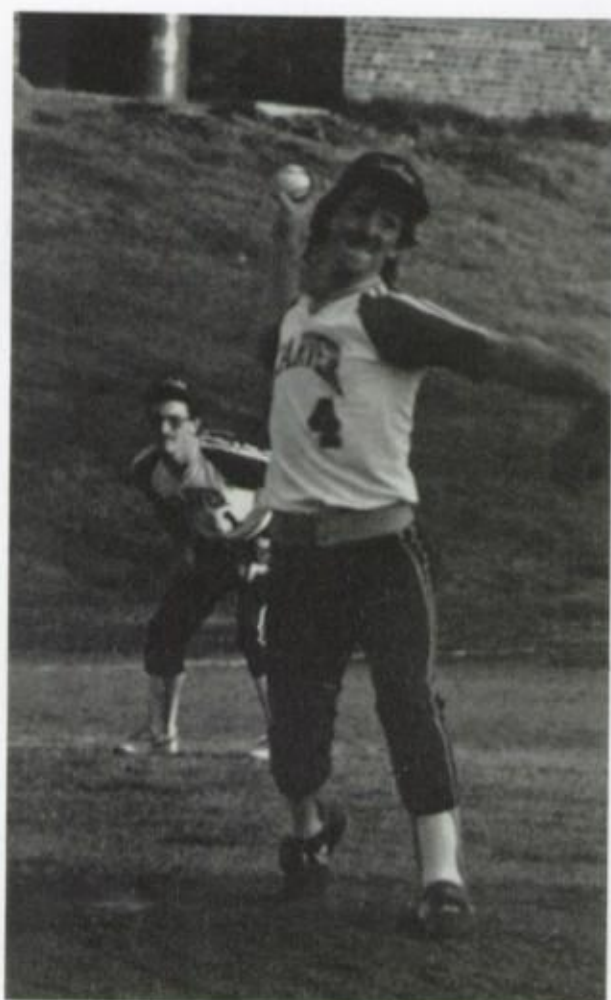
Back Row — (left to right) Dwayne Hawks, Latessa Peebles, Amy Ellegood, Donna Grubbs, Regina Campbell, Kendra Woodruff, Cynthia Vaughn, Minky Hodge Front Row — Deborah Roane, Angie Grubbs, Brenda Anderson, Jenee Cross, Vivian Cagle



"First of all, it's not like I thought it would turn out. It turned out fairly well. We accomplished one major goal that I really had hoped and prayed for..WE BEAT NORTH!!!" — Latessa Peebles

BASEBALL — OUR DYNAMIC VARSITY

Jeff Grace delivers the pitch to an unsuspecting batter. Jeff Grace throws to first base to pick off the runner. (below)



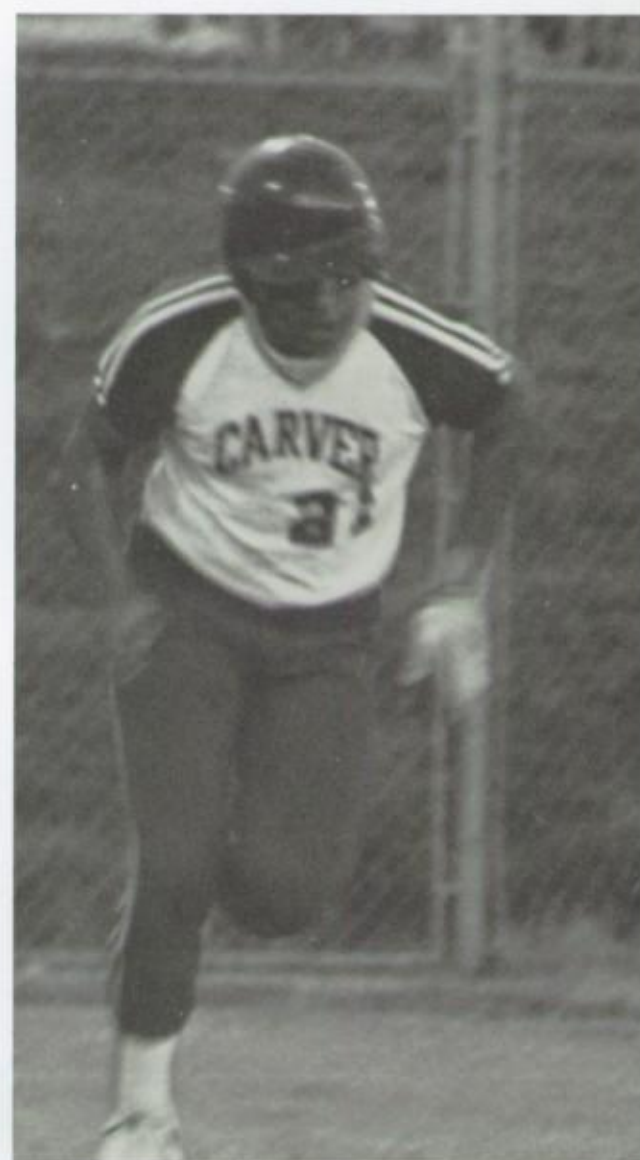
baseball, not as popular as basketball or football to the students at Carver High, but it is popular to to guys who play for Carver. The team was once again coached by Mike Styers. The team was led by seniors Jeff Grace, Rodney McKoy, John Sams, Earl Ijames, Ladd Whicker, and Poe Cloud.

In the '87 season, the team had many goals. They hoped to finish in the top three of the Metro-4A Conference and hoped to make it to the state play-offs. Behind the powerhouse hitting of Rodney McKoy, Ladd Whicker, John Sams, and Poe Cloud, the teams goals were not out of reach. The team had one of the most outstanding offense but lacked something on the defensive end.

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Coach Styers talks to the pitcher as Carver prepares to strike out the next batter.



Rodney McKoy sprints to first base after hitting another single.

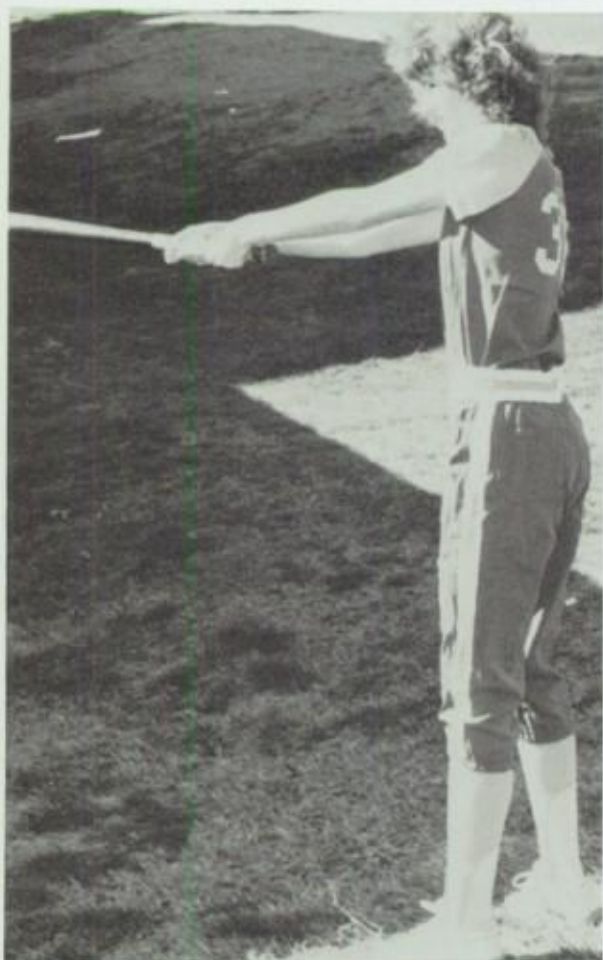
March 10	Parkland
13	Mt. Tabor
17	@ West
20	West
24	@ C. Davidson
27	@ Mt. Tabor
31	C. Davidson
April 2	@ B. McGuiness
9	Glenn
10	@ Statesville
22	East
24	@ Page
28	Smith
May 1	North
5	@ Glenn
8	@ East
12	Page
15	@ Smith
19	@ North

SOFTBALL — SWINGING FOR THE RAINBOW



Softball teams this year were coached by Hazel Phillips, Varsity, and Cathy Godwin and Diane Bowman, Junior Varsity. The Varsity Lady Yellowjackets have won the State Championship for the past several years. The Varsity show great enthusiasm and sportsmanship on and off the field. The Junior Varsity Yellowjackets started the season with great determination and strength to do well. The experience of the upper-classmen helped pull both teams through winning seasons.

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Donna Grubbs practices her swing as the jackets prepare for another game.

Betsy Whicker, Susie Conley, Cindy Thomas, Libby Coalson, Tonya Thacker, Vivian Cagel, Sandy Grubbs, Donna Grubbs, Tonya Cavanaugh, Jennifer Preston, Coach Phillips

Tonya Cavanaugh gets another hit for the Jackets powerful offense.



March 10	Parkland
13	Mt. Tabor
17	@ West
20	West
24	Davie
27	@ Mt. Tabor
31	B. McGuiness
April 9	Glenn
10	Statesville
22	East
24	@ Page
28	Smith
May 1	North
5	@ Glenn
8	@ East
12	Page
15	@ Smith
19	@ North



Tonya Cavanaugh refines her pitching technique before another important game.

RUNNING TO WIN

Pedication is the one word that truly describes the track team. Coached by Mr. Morgan and Mr. Telford, the team experienced a winning season in '86. While participating in many challenging track meets, they pulled ahead by becoming the Metro-4A champions. This year the team yielded many strong competitors in each event. Strenuous practice was necessary everyday in order to keep in shape and perfect their skills.

Team member Chris Turner commented, "Although many members could not return from last year, we hope to be able to continue our winning season and repeat the Metro-4A championship."



James Gordon is flying high as he participates in the long jump.



Dee Moye uses great form on the long jump.

March 16	Mt. Tabor
18	Parkland
25	Dudley
April 1	@ North
8	East
22	@ Glenn
27	Page
May 1	Smith



Sam Hairston takes the lead in the hurdles.

PUTTING FOR THE BIRDIE



Pete Birkner shows his perfect putting form on the greens.(top) Michael Strange relaxes after another good put.(bottom)



Jason Carter shows his form.

The golf team got off to an early wintry start in mid-February. Although the weather delayed their start, the team is expected to contend for the Conference championship. All but two members and a coach did not return; therefore, they had an experienced top six players. Allan Cook stepped into the "top dog" spot and led the team. Coached by Mr. Elliott, the team has expanded to thirteen members. Their names are: Mike Strange, Sam Puryear, Allan Cook, Pete Birkner, Jeff Bowen, Duane McPeak, Mike Warren, Brian Pinyan, Scott Webb, Kelly Greene, Kelly Sharpe, Patrick Messick, and Bobby Knight.

March 26	Dudley
April 2	Mt. Tabor
7	East
9	@ North
23	Smith
30	@ Glenn
May 7	Page

PAINING THE FIELD BLUE AND GOLD!

Kim Bennett pushes the ball upfield towards the Jackets goal.

March 3	@ S. Stokes
10	S. Stokes
12	Mt. Tabor
17	@ West
19	@ Dudley
24	Reynolds
26	F.C.D.
31	@ Mt. Tabor
April 2	Dudley
9	North
14	@ Glenn
21	@ East
23	Page
28	@ Smith
30	@ North
May 5	Glenn
7	East
12	@ Page
14	Smith



A third soccer season for the girls has proven to be the best yet. The experience and skill they gained in the past two years contributed to their successful season. Coaches Mike Lovell and Steve Sanders worked together to build the girls' determination and confidence. Tough matches were met with the knowledge that they could face all competitors. No matter whether they may have won or lost, the girls always came out on top.

Cooperation and dedication, along with a lot of hard work, were the keys to their winning attitude. Experience was the object of this still relatively young team of soccer players as they strived not only to win but to learn.



Valerie, your constant smile and cheerful attitude has made this year go by a lot more pleasant. We lasted "Wallie's" class with many frustrations. Best wishes now and always. I hope you and Cory have a great life together. Have a great summer. See you next year.

friends forever 722-8420
Kim Bennett

c/o 88

Coach Sanders gives the girls a pep talk during halftime.

JENEE CROSS

Jenee Cross became interested in tennis when she was only ten years old. She began playing around with the sport in the summer when she was bored and found she really had a talent for the game.

Jenee never actually spent any time training, only numerous hours of running and hitting. She considers these activities as enjoyment instead of work.

Jenee began playing for Carver in the ninth grade when there were no 4A conferences, only sanctions. She has won the North Carolina State Tournament for the last three years and the High School State Tournament one year. When asked what she enjoyed most about her four years of tennis at Carver, Jenee replied, "the traveling and the tournaments."



A HALL OF FAME WINNER

Coach Hazel Phillips is known to many students at Carver as "Mom". She has assisted coaching in basketball and is the head coach of the Varsity softball team. In her career, of 17 years, he has coached volleyball, basketball, and softball. In 1974, Mrs. Phillips led three different teams to six undefeated seasons. This led to Coach Phillips being inducted into the Winston-Salem/ Forsyth County Hall of Fame.

Mrs. Phillips' sports ability started when she was in the seventh grade. She started on the boys' basketball team. While in school, Mrs. Phillips won All-State honors in softball registering an unassisted triple play in the date softball tournament. She was recruited by Virgil Yaw, a professor at High Point College and famed coach of the Hanes Hosiery women's program. She and her teammates led Hanes to a state championship title in 1951-52 in bas-

ketball. They then went on to win the All-World title. Mrs. Phillips also won the All-World title in free-throw shooting and led the softball team to several state championships.

Mrs. Phillips did several modeling jobs in 1953. One of which was a magazine advertisement and another a poster for peace talks.

She met her husband, Jack, at High Point College while she earned a degree in physical education. After that, she taught at Griffith Elementary for four years. She then moved to Parkland for four and one-half years. She was then transferred to Carver as a World History teacher but then switched to P.E.

Coach Phillips is probably most known for her drawings and sayings in her office and is loved by everyone who enters it.

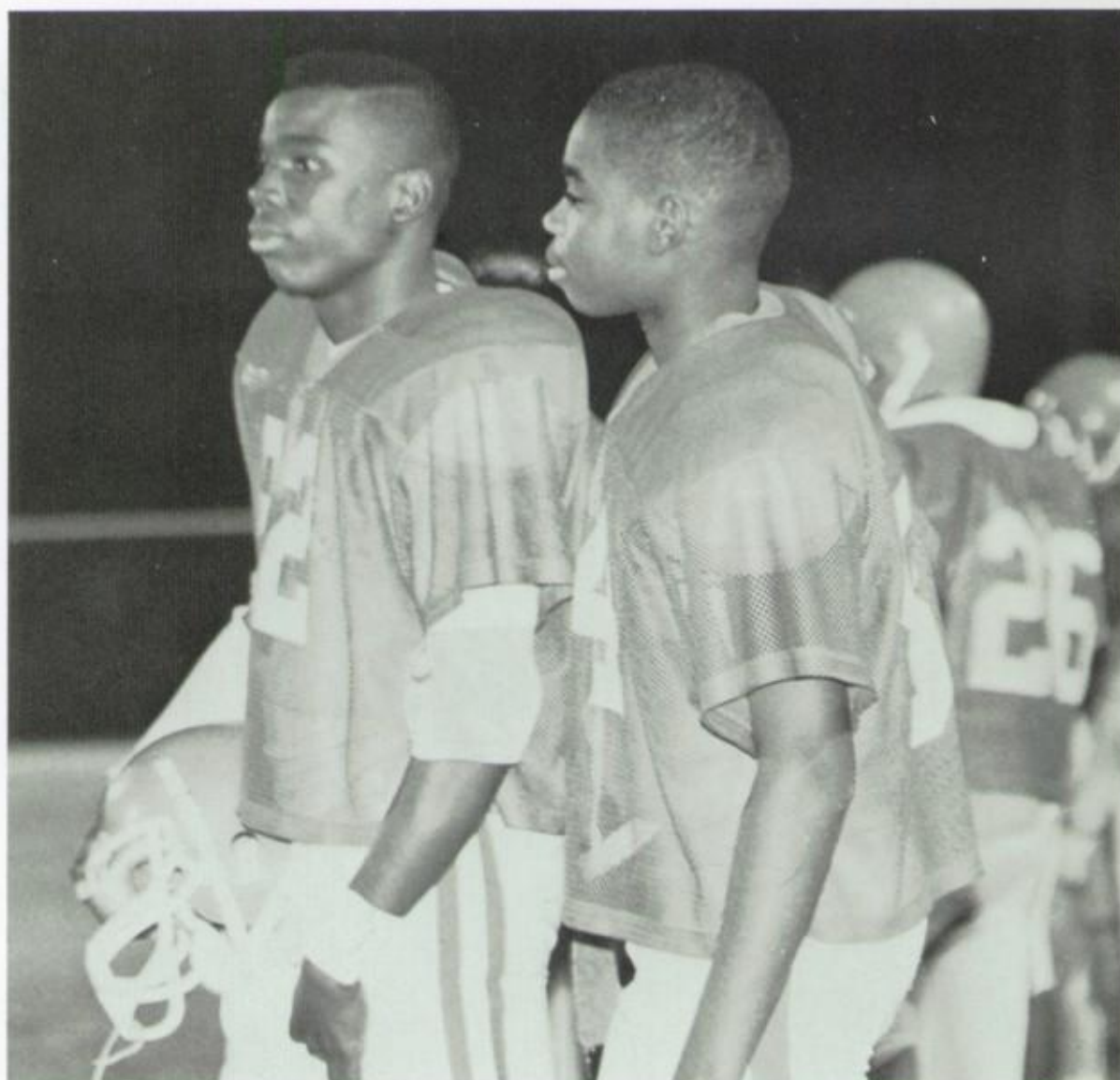
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JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL PAINTS THE GRID

in the second year of junior varsity football at Carver, the junior varsity once again emphasized fundamentals. The players worked together to master the fundamentals of the game. They kept their hopes high and worked hard on becoming a team. Each of the players knew that if they continued to improve, their chances for making the varsity team next year would be better.

As the season progressed, the team steadily improved until they had molded into a team. The team continued to work on the fundamentals, but they also began to work on techniques. The season was determined to be a success.



Mark Sloan and Junior Cross prepare to go in the game to start the Jacket offense. (top)

The jay vee had great success with their wing-T offense. (above)

T. Stevenson, P. Chapman, D. Hall, D. Manns, C. Bess, E. Williams, R. Brown, T. McFaden, D. Jones, B. Clark, C. Lyles, M. Coleman, M. Jones, S. Carter, E. Adams, J. King, J. Terry, D. Piggot, T. Martin, J. Gilmore, C. Henderson, T. Lambert, B. Hester, D. Crumpton, W. Amos, M. Stevenson, Stick, L. McHam, C. Douglas, S. Shepherd, D. Timmons, A. Campbell, S. Vaughn, A. Smith, J. Stallins, M. Sloan, J. Cross

Charlie Douglas and Avile Campbell scramble to recover a fumble.

VOLLEYBALL: Junior Varsity Style



The Jayvee volleyball team may have had only twelve percent wins out of the season, but they never gave up. At each game one could feel the excitement as well as the disappointments. However, one always knew that the team would come out on top by the knowledge they gained. When it came to practice and games, they showed great dedication and confidence. As the season progressed, so did the skills of the players. They started snapping into place and games came together. The jay-vee team gave each opponent a challenge and hopefully next year they will be able to do better and have a great season.

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Jennifer Sell, Angie Grubbs, Ginger Bradsher, Melinda Shrewsberry, Renee Phelps Leann Sell, Elizabeth Parker, Susie Conley, Kristina Hennessy, Donna Grubbs (top)
Ginger Bradsher shows her form on the return. (bottom)

Chanthini Pipkins prepares to serve for the Jackets in hope of getting another point.

J.V. BASKETBALL PAINTS THE HOOP

A whistle stops play after the Jackets inbound the ball.

Nov. 25	@ Parkland
26	Hillside
Dec. 2	Mt. Tabor
5	@ Reynolds
6	@ Alamance
9	@ Mt. Tabor
12	Reynolds
16	Alamance
19	West
Jan. 6	@ Hillside
16	North
23	@ Glenn
27	@ East
30	Page
Feb. 3	@ Smith
6	@ North
10	Glenn
13	East
17	@ Page
20	Smith



The boys junior varsity basketball team started out the year with great expectations. With all of the tenth graders returning and a new batch of freshmen coming in, they were considered to have one of the best jayvee teams in the city.

The first four games were disappointing. As a result, junior Chris Redd and sophomore Fred Johnson were asked to join the team. They provided the inside power to go along with a good outside game.

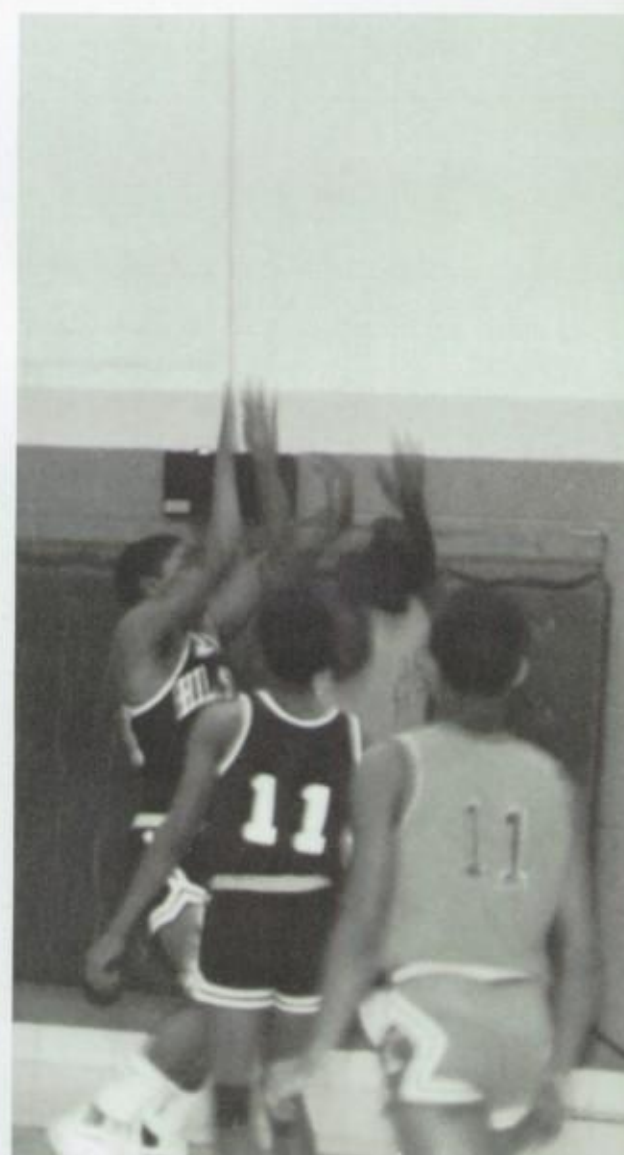
Coach Hollingsworth agreed that the play of Redd and Johnson improved the team's record, helping put them further ahead in the conference.

The junior varsity record may not have indicated it, but the season was a success.

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Dwayne Milner shoots a free throw to score for the junior varsity.



The jayvee squad makes shooting over the defense look easy.

BOY'S TENNIS BRUSHES THE TOP



Putting together experienced and novice players, the boys tennis team has proven to be the best yet.

Returning players were greeted by several freshmen who were excellent additions to the team. Once again coached by Sean Smith, these guys concentrated not only on winning but on enjoying each game.

They began practicing in February for a very competitive season. This enabled the team to improve old skills while developing new techniques. By relying on team work and dedication, they were always able to put forth their all. Boys Tennis is not always the most watched sport at Carver but with a little more support from the student body, the team feels that they could do their best a whole lot better.



Lee Crews shows perfect form on a short return. (top) Micheal Pegram waits for his opponent's serve. (left) Chris Redd expresses himself as he returns a short lob. (right)

STROKES OF PERFECTION

Supreme routines and percise performances summed up the radiant junior varsity cheerleading squad.

Practice began in May in preparation for camp and continued throughout the summer. Continuous practice was also a must through football and basketball season.

Halftime provided the perfect time for the jayvee squad to "show their stuff" in their superb routines, including dances to "Control" and "Can You Feel The Beat."

Sponsored by Mrs. Godwin, chief Toni Davis led the squad through a difficult year of winning some and losing some. None the less, they kept up the spirit of their players. They also pumped up school spirit throughout the year by selling pom pons and spirit ribbons.

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Carlene Travis, LeighAnn Blakely, and Mia Anthony await the begining of the pep rally to show their Jacket pride. (top left)

Tonya Carethers, India Travis, Carlene Gary, LeighAnn Blakely, Tonya Conrad, Carlene Whidden, Mia Anthony, Toni Davis, and La-Shanda Brown (above)



At the homecoming prep rally, the jayvee and varsity cheerleaders perform together to build another teriffic pryamid.



India Travis and Tonya Conrad show Y lowjacket pride at a pep rally while pump up the crowds enthusiasm.

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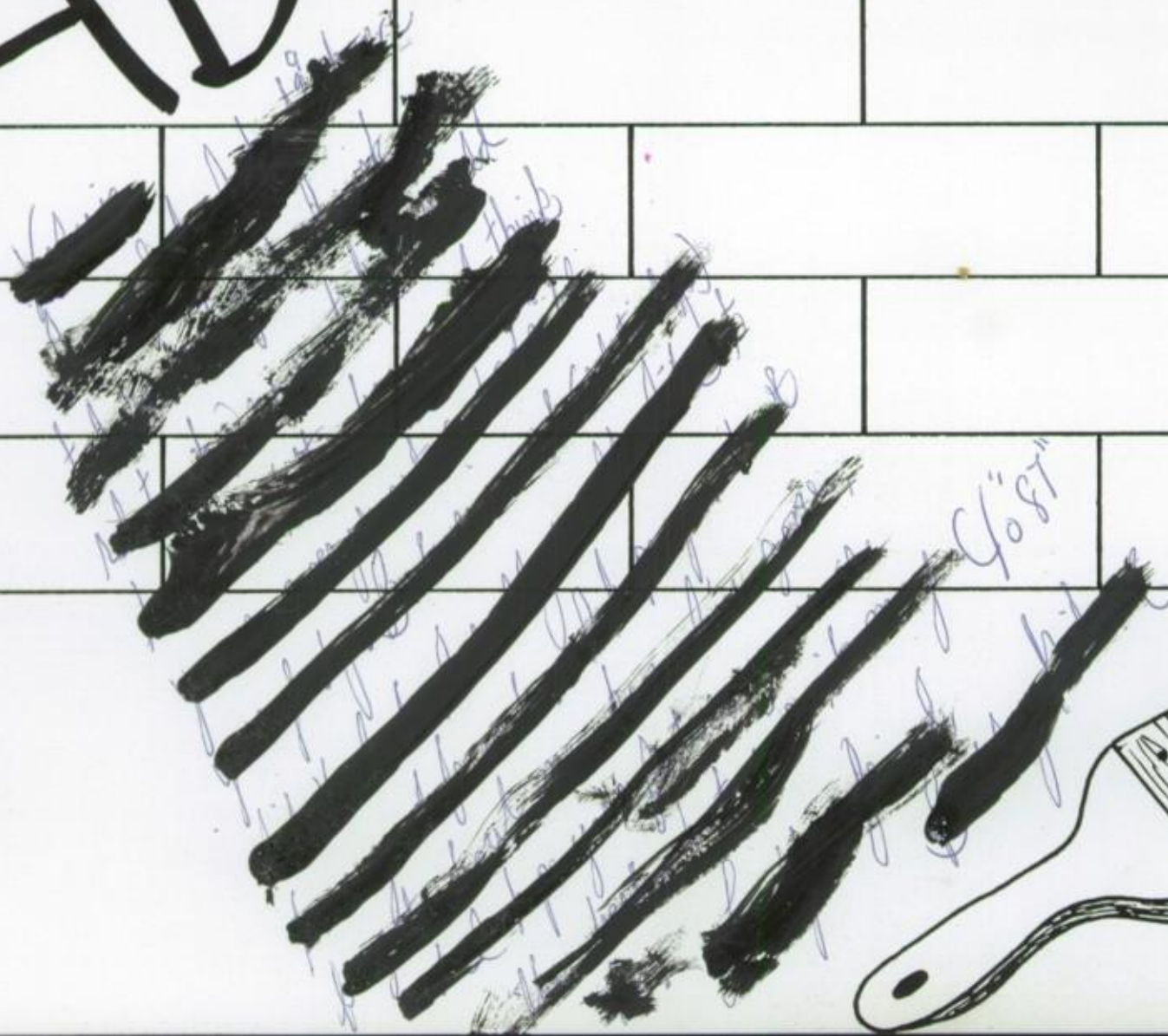
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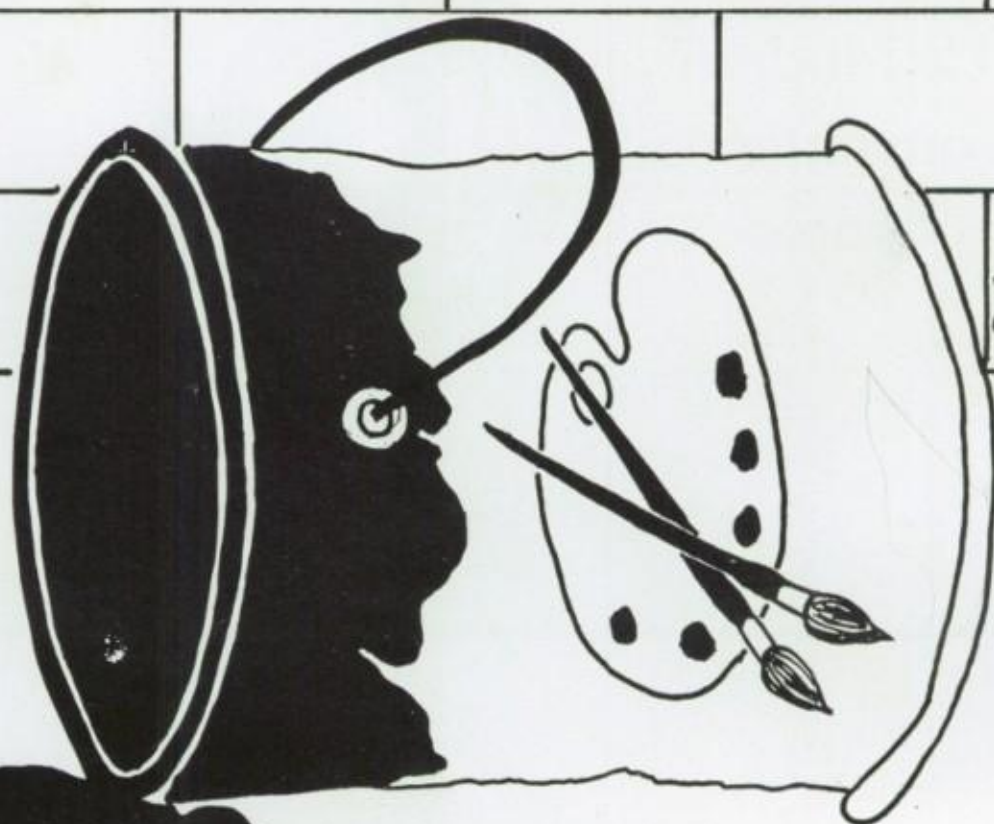
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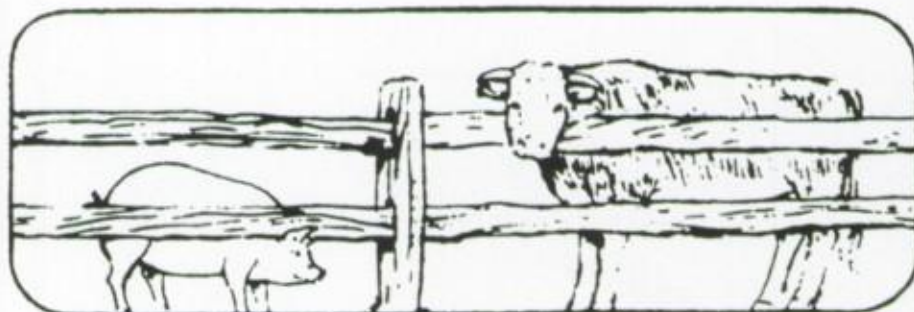
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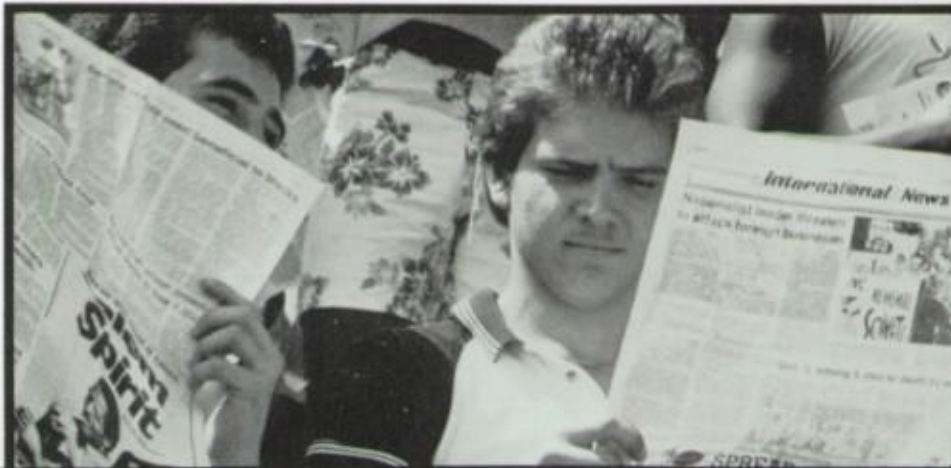
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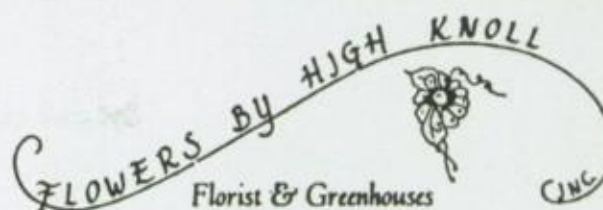
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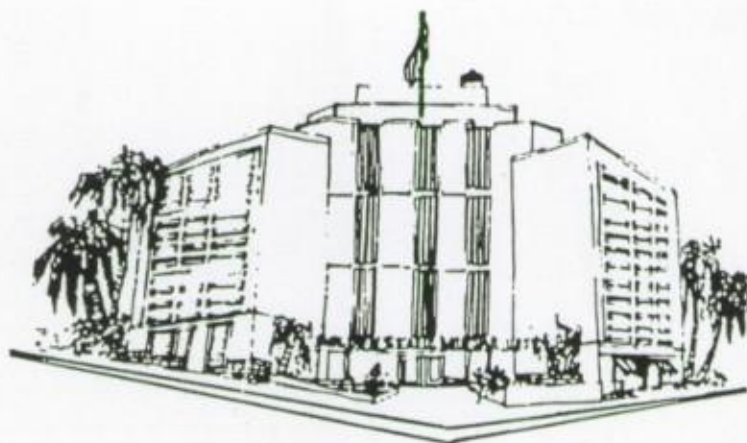
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To Miss Letishia Nelson,

Life is a range of mountains, some small and easily climbed, while many others maybe a little higher and more difficult to maneuver. Then there are those that are extremely high and seemingly impassable.

We've seen you climb some small mountains with very little effort. The medium ones afforded you but a slight challenge. Again, we can say that you've made us very, very proud because you've tackled and conquered one of those extremely high, seemingly impossible mountains, graduation from Carver High School. Congratulations!! and keep on climbing!!

We love you very much,

Horace, Kesi, Kevin, and Shirly Kindle



To My Darling "Ke Ke",

From the very moment you were born, I knew you would make me a proud Mom. You haven't disappointed me yet. Much luck at State!

Mama



CLASS OF 87 ROCKS WITH THE BEST!!

Wendy Hanes, Sonita Grimes, Ricky Greenlee, Andrea Pressley, Letishia Nelson, and Keeci Tobias.

The Class With Class.

Dawn Hull,
We are proud of you and
your accomplishments.
Love,
Daddy, Mama, and Dana

Antonette Penn,
The future is yours. Much
success in the coming years.
Love you,
Mom & Dad



Tonya,
I hope the love and memo-
ries we share together will al-
ways be kept close to your
heart.
Love,
Bret

Lisa Priddy,
Congrats to ya' kid! I hope
we will be friends always, and
I will be here for you whenever
you need me. Sisters are a
gift, and you're one of the
best. And yes, sissy loves
you!
Didee

Sonita Grimes,
Congradulations and love!
From Mom, Grandmother, and Patricella

Lisa Keller,
We are so proud of you
and all of your accomplish-
ments. We love you!
Mom, Dad, and Derek

Sharon Nelson,
Congratulations! You final-
ly made it! We love you so
much, always be the best that
you can be.
Love,
Mom & Dad

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Erika J.
Jermain S.
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Bennell W.

Kelia G.
Dianne J.
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Rhea W.

Debbie Fulp,
Well, we finally made it!
Thanks for being there when I
needed a friend and for being
a friend. The best is every-
thing that you do because
you deserve it.
Friends forever,
Sharon Nelson

Life is my banquet; I will
savor each bite before I leave
the table.
HBT

*June
Valerie - been
you love - been
a delight to get
to know - I wish you
all the best
always
Sincerely,
[Signature]*

Karen Pegram,
You have come a long way
and done well. Keep the Lord
in your life and you can meet
the future challenges with a
degree of confidence.
Love,
Mom & Dad



To all my friends, the Class
of '87. Thanks for making
these last four years the
BEST. As we all go our sepa-
rate ways, may we always re-
member the good 'ole days.
Love ya'll,
Melody Wood

Mark Wolfington,
 Congratulations! We are proud of you and love you very much. We wish you success and happiness in the future.

Love,
 Mom & Dad

Hey sweet'ems, (Lisa Priddy)
 You did it! We're proud of you and we love you. Keep striving for what you want and you'll always be happy.

Love,
 Mom & Dad



Lisa (Killer) Keller,
 Congratulations on graduating. I'm glad you finally made it, after one car wreck, one summer at Mickey Dee's and a bunch of wild times with the Bluejean Jacket Crew! Good luck in college and life.

Love ya',
 Kami

Keeci,
 Over the past five years your friendship has meant alot to me. You've helped me through some tough times. I will always remember you.

Love,
 Roebie

Melody,
 You have made us very proud of you. Every parent should have a daughter like you. May God bless you and lead you through the remainder of your life. We are very proud of you.

Love,
 Mama & Daddy



Congratulations Kim!
 You are a very special daughter and I wish you the very best in life because you are a part of me.

Love,
 Daddy

To our Tiff Tiff,
 Many years have come to pass and our oldest girl has grown so fast. Congratulations for completing this task.

Love,
 Mom & Dad

To my closest friends, teachers, and relatives who have inspired me most:

Friendship is a lot like a budding rose; it opens slowly over the years before it reaches its full beauty.

Love and kisses,
 Leslie Staten



Dear Amy,
 You are all anyone would ever want a daughter to be. We wish you love, luck, and happiness for your future. Remember, we will always be here for you.

Love ya',
 Your parents

To all my "buddies":
 Well, we made it!! Most of us have been friends for many years, and I cherish my relationship with each of you! I wish the best of luck to all of you and I know we'll keep in touch" Way to go Class of '87!

Love ya',
 Karen Pegram

Ricky,
 We own nothing ... everything is a gift of God and you are one of His greatest gifts to us. Best wishes on your graduation. May God always bless and guide you. Remember we love you.

Go for it!
 Mom & Dad



Chrissy,
 I'm glad you finally stuck through it!! Definitely worth it, right!! I just want you to remember I'll always be with you, and love you in mind, body, and soul!!

Love always,
 Robbie (spoiled)
 P.S. Couldn't have made it without you!

For two of the "Three Musketeers":

Thank you for being the best friends a person could ever have or ever want. You guys have made my years at Carver the best. I wish you the best in life and remember wherever you go and whatever you do, I'll always be with you.

Love,

The "Third Musketeer"

Kenny,

You've come a long way.
I'm proud of you!

Love,

Mom



Ladd Whicker,

Congratulations! We wish you much success and happiness in the future.

Love,

Mom & Dad

To all of my friends,

Thanks for being there in the good and the bad times! Best of luck to you all.

Love ya' bunches,

Teresa Tulbert

May the future hold only joy, tranquility, and prosperity for the most loving and deserving young lady in our lives — Letishia Renee Nelson.

Love forever,

Mom & Dad, Jimmy,
and Anthony



Congratulations on your graduation. We are very proud of you. You are very special. May you continue to strive for the best. May prayer strengthen your endeavors and God bless your accomplishments.

Love,

Dad, Mom, Donna, and Jerry IV.

To Darrell Stowe, Garry Whiteheart, and Darrell Westmoreland:

Three great friends who I can always count on to be there. I will never forget.

Friends always,

Sherry Ballard



Kim,

I extend to you my best wishes with joy and success in the future.

Love you,

Trina

Pumpkin,

These last two school years have been the best for me, and you had a lot to do with it. The differences we have make our friendship stronger. I don't know if we should be preparing for State, or if State should be preparing for us.

Hugs and kisses,

Cookie

Robbie Hart,

From out of a dream you appeared. Erasing the things that I feared. You took my hand and gently led me through the mazes of confusion that you experienced, too.

As our relationship blossomed, I noticed we were still almost strangers, and I wondered constantly day and night if I was in danger. Before it was over, would my heart be in pain? Would the hurt be so great that I would be in shame?

But, as my love for you grew I learned you were in love, too as a little bit each day my worries concerning you were washed away.

I love you,

Chrissy Pinnix

Fenolia Patterson,

Congratulations! To the best cousin a person could ever have. Hope your dreams of success come true. Wishing you the best out of life!

Love you,

Monique Speaks

Yolanda,

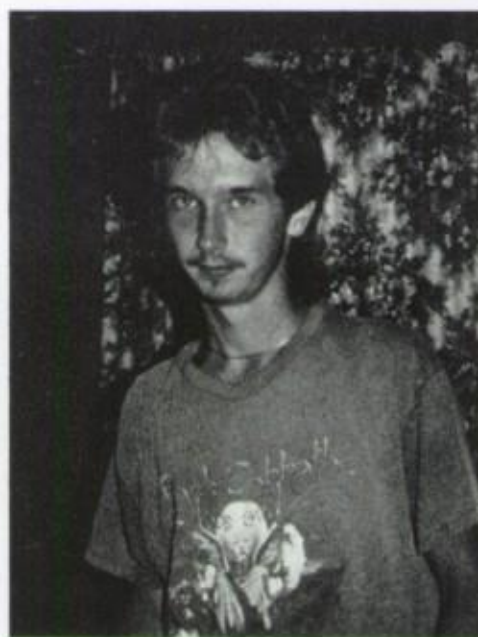
Congratulations! We are very proud of you. May you accomplish all of your goals you set out to achieve. We love you.

Love,
Mom & sister

Mike Pilcher,

I just want you to know that this past year and a half has been very wonderful to me, and I hope that all of our future plans and dreams come true.

I love you!
Michelle Johnson



Sharon Wyatt,

Congratulations on your graduation! We are very proud of you. We wish you lots of luck, success, and happiness. We love you.

Love always,
Mom And Dad

Jimmy Drye,

Though I may not always act like it sometimes, I am glad someone as special as you entered my life. I really do care. I just can't say good-bye, I can only say I will miss you, and will never forget you.

Love always,
Sherry Ballard

My dearest Sabrena,

You were my firstborn and you will always be a part of me and your sister. May success and luck go with you.

Love,
Mom & Dad



Kathy Bratton,

Our love for you is eternal and everlasting and so is your education. It is the one thing that can never be taken away once achieved. We are very proud of you and we love you.

Love,
Mom, Dad, and sister too

Dimples,

Thanks for being a great and sweet friend. We shared a lot of memories and don't forget them or me.

Love you like a sis,
Sweet pea

Congratulations to our daughter and sister — Wendy Yvonne Hanes. We are very proud of you and wish for you the very best always. Our love and support will always be with you.

Love,
Daddy, Mom, Rita and Eddie



Mark Wolfington,

These last three years have been really great. I've enjoyed spending them with you. I'm glad we're as close as we are. I'll miss you and good luck next year! Congratulations on your graduation. Remember, chance made us cousins, hearts made us friends.

Love always,
Amy

Amy Ellegood,

Thanks for making the years at Carver the best of my life. I will never forget the great times we've had together. Good luck in '88 and in everything you do. I love you always!

Best friends and cousins forever,
Mark Wolfington

Rosalyn,

Congratulations on your graduation. I am very, very proud of you. You have never let me down and you have always worked so hard for this special day. Remember to always strive for the best.

Love you,
Mom



To my Mom & Dad,

Thanks for all your love, support and guidance through the years. You both have always been a major part of my life, and you always will. I value the morals you have taught me, and the goals you have set before me, I will always strive to reach them. Thanks for being my parents and for always being there. I love you both very much!

Love always,
Mark Wolfington

Roebie,

It has been more than wonderful knowing you for the past five years. You have given the word friendship a new meaning. Thanks for all of the encouragement, support, and faith you've given me. I'll never forget you!!

Love you,
Keeci

Andrea Pressley,

You've worked very hard for this day. Never once did we ever have to push you. Continue this hard work and determination in all your endeavors. We love you very much.

Love always,
Mom, Dad, and your brothers



To: Donna McCummings

We have watched you grow and are proud of you. You have laid the foundation. Now build upon it. Congratulations!

The Sullivans
John, Sylvia, Shandra,
Sherri

How quickly the years have passed! Congratulations Sandra Rising! Best wishes for the coming years.

Love always,
Mom & Dad
Debbie & Greg, Lauren & Steve

Carlos,

You have made me very proud of you, in you academics and sports. May God bless and keep you.

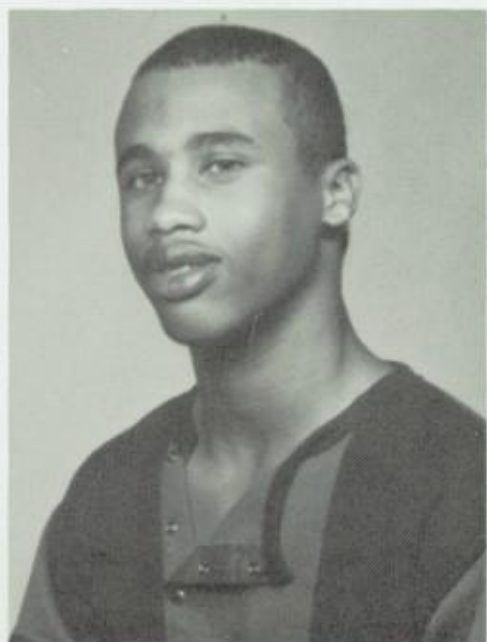
Love,
Mom



Ricky,

You have always brought a lot of joy and happiness into our lives. Always stay as sweet as you are. Much success, we love you very much.

Mama & Daddy



To Tonia Byrd, our dear, sweet, lovable, intelligent, talented, and beautiful baby. Congratulations as you graduate from high school. Continue to work hard during the years ahead and you will find life's greatest rewards. Remember you have the keys to success and they will open any door. You have made us very proud and happy. We love you so very much. May God continue to bless you and keep you.

Love forever,
Mother, Daddy, and Big Sis
(Tam)



Earl Ijames,

To a wonderful son whose accomplishments have been so amazing. We're grateful to Him who loaned us you for such a short period of time. As your endeavors continue, we realize your strengths come from relying on His judgement for seeing you through such trying efforts. Keep up the good work so we may continue to learn from you. It's not what we want for you that counts but what you want for yourself and how God has allowed you to work for others. May He continue to bless you always.

Love,
Mom, Dad, Erika, and Carlo

It seems only yesterday you were just a tot. So many things I should have told you but did not. Somehow, I think you knew that I would always be there for you. Now that you are grown and making decisions of your own, I want you to know what I have always known. Any mother would be proud to have a daughter like you, Dawn. (Steading)



Kim Gamble,

Congratulations! We are very proud of you and your many achievements. Continue to be determined, strive, and work hard to reach the goals you've set for yourself. Best wishes on all of your future endeavors and your road to success. May God bless you and keep you.

Love,
Mom & Kevin

Class of '89

Check it out party people in the place to be, we're the pumped up Juniors next year you'll see!

Angel	Marice
Chelsea	Masonne
Donna	Rhea
Jamilia	Sherry
Jermain	Tommie

They saved the best 'til the end of time, we're the Class of '89!

To my dear, sweetest granddaughter, Tonia Byrd:

I am very proud of you. I wish for you the best of everything life has to offer. May you find it to be all you ever hoped it would be and more.

I love you!
Grandma Ruby

Tonia Byrd,

We are all proud of you and we love you. Good luck as you graduate and get ready for the college life.

Love,
Aunt Diane, Uncle Grady, & Sparklyn

John Sams,

You have come a long way, John. We are very proud of you. Good luck in the big future ahead of you. We know you will achieve whatever you strive to do. We love you.

Dad & Jerie



Hey Fenolia,

Congratulations upon your graduation. I'm so proud of you.

Love,
Mom & sisters

Tammy Roseberry,

Congratulations on your graduation. You mean so much to me and I am very proud of you. I hope you do well in life.

Love,
Dad

Shannon,

God blessed our lives when he gave us you. You will never know just how proud we are of you, not only for your academic achievements but what strong convictions and dedication you have toward making life better for your fellowman. Our prayers are that God will be at your side and always in your heart. We love you and we will always stand with you in whatever you endeavor to do in life.

Love,
Mom & Dad

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K E U Girl
E N Always Mother
T To my daughter Soni
A "I am very pleased!"
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N!!

Angela Bostic,

From the time you were born you've been my joy. You've grown into a young lady, of whom I am very proud. I hope you receive as much happiness in life as I have received from having you as my daughter. Congratulations!

Mom



Painting the Scene.

Jonathan,

Thank you for making life better these last two years. I love you very much!!!

Forever and faithfully yours,
Laure



Bret,

I just want you to know that you are so special to me and my life wouldn't be complete without you in it. I cherish the moments that we have had together. My love for you is eternal.

Love you forever and always,
Tonya



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THE IDEAL SCHOOL

Carver High has to be THE IDEAL SCHOOL. What many consider to be a huge university campus is simply the world's finest high school.

This year was like no other. Carver added several buildings to its campus including the new fifty story glass library built from funds given by Sara Lee Corporation and a matching student activity building donated by the RJR Corporation.

Housed in the library is a bound collection exceeding eight million volumes and ten thousand periodicals, the latest in computer technology and innovative resources to aid not only Carver students and faculty but also Wake Forest and Winston-Salem State students who use it frequently. Because of the support of alumni, the library offers many programs to assist in state and government research projects. After having the new administrative offices moved to the top four floors in the library, officials were glad to be out of the smaller more confined offices of the old building. Secretary Marsha Chester exclaimed, "I finally have room to breathe." Considering her new office size, she has room to host an NBA basketball game.

When RJR decided to leave the Triad area, they gave the World Headquarters to Carver. After a slight 3.2 million dollar remodeling, the building was converted to the Reynolds Memorial Student Activity Center.

The SAC opened up a whole new world for this year's classmen. A new Olympic size swimming pool gives Carver the chance to begin holding annual state invitational swim meet in the late winter. Every student was present for the opening of the fifteen thousand seat basketball arena built in the southern wing of the building. With the addition of this facility and Carver stadium, ticket sales to athletic events reached an all time record of 2.1 million dollars. Never before has a high school been so successful in its athletic program. Talent scouts from all over the country came looking for what could be next year's Hall

of Fame players.

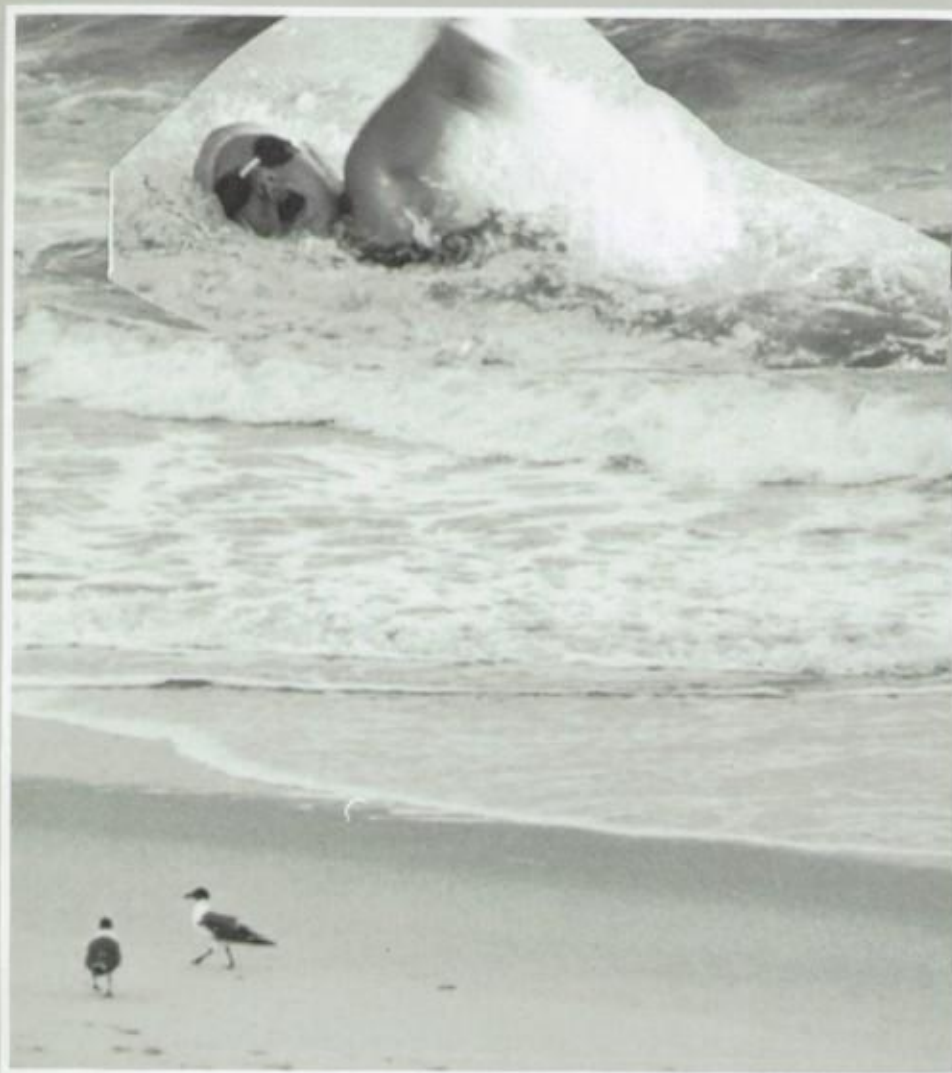
With all the new buildings being built and remodeled, one would think the school was broke. But not so, the Anchor and Key clubs came together in their school service project and had the cafeteria remodeled and its facilities expanded. Included in this expansion was the addition of a banquet hall and underclassmen dining room. The freshmen who ate in the room for the first week were rather surprised by such luxury; the sophomores told them not to get used to it because they heard plans of a renovation starting next year to completely redo the entire building in glass.

In the IDEAL SCHOOL there has to be ideal teachers. And to point out the quality such as ours, one should look at the new Science building. With complete facilities for both chemistry and nuclear physics, the building filled the expectations of the teachers association who completely funded the building. Starting next fall area college researchers will begin using it. Completions of the nuclear power plant are expected by then.

The IDEAL SCHOOL is far from complete at Carver. We are forever dedicated to providing the best atmosphere for education. Never have students been more privileged than the ones here at Carver.



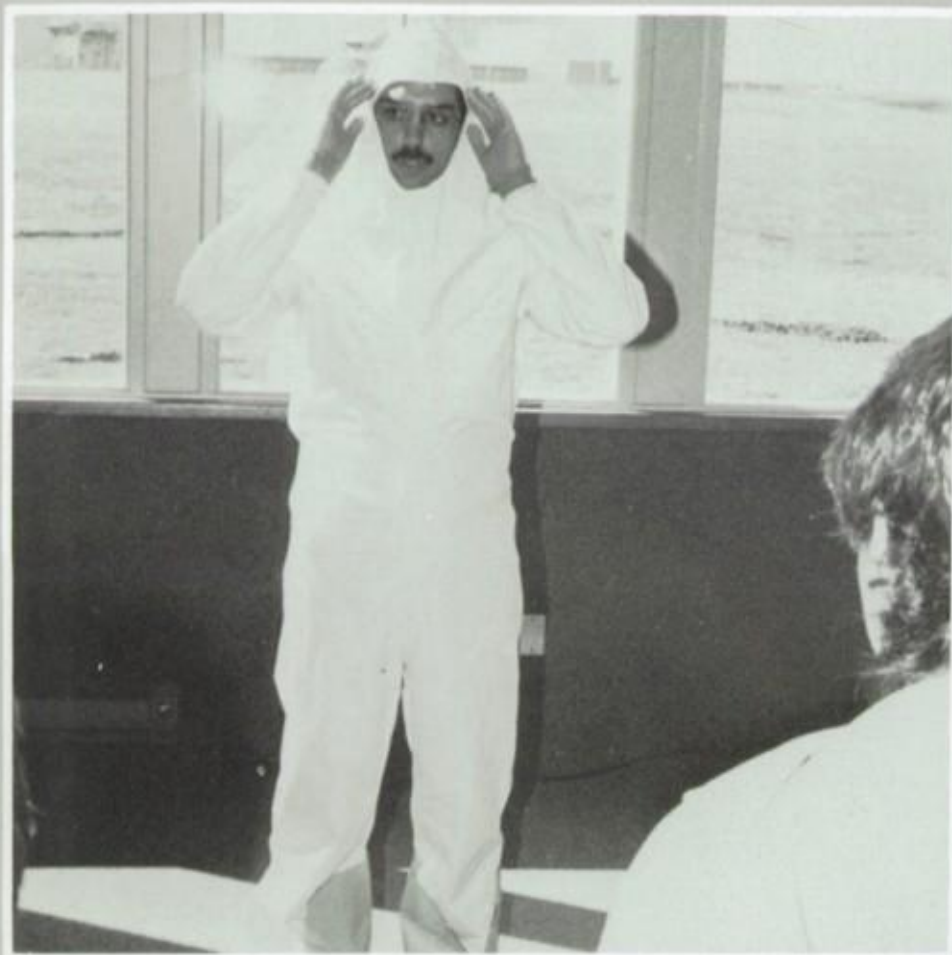




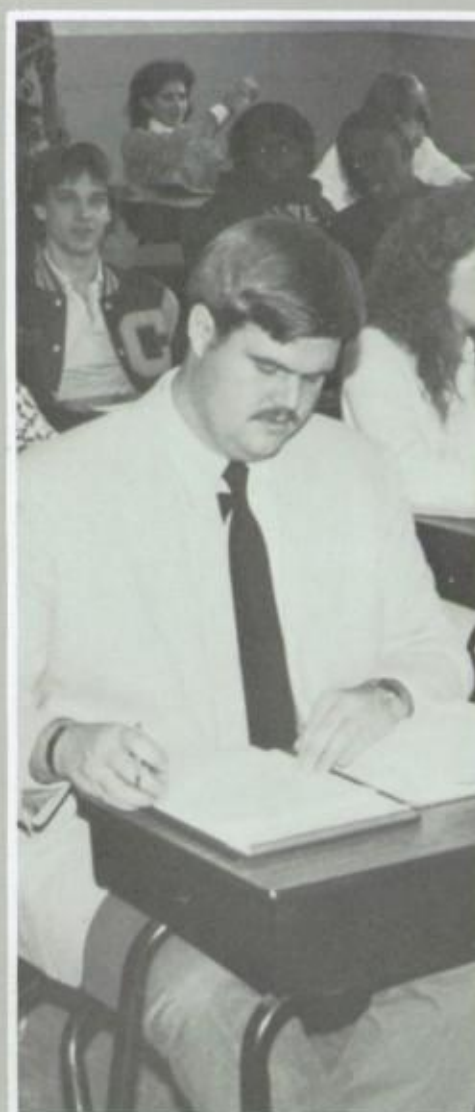
"Stroke, stroke, stroke," was the call coming from the row boat. Our Marathon swimmer, Amy Duggins, was trying to swim the English Channel during the cold winter months. She swam twenty-one miles and it took her only two days. "Wow! I can't believe I had such a wonderful time over my Christmas vacation. Next time I plan on swimming the English Channel to and from France." We will be rooting for you next year Amy!



What do our teachers do during their time off? Some stay at home while others moonlight. As you can see, we caught one of our teachers, Mr. Miller, moonlighting as a clown for a party. As a professional clown, he is hired for many occasions some of which are too bad and ugly to name, but as he tells us, "The money is great!" He is considering taking this profession up full-time.



WS/FC schools were most concerned about the asbestos found in the ceilings in many of our buildings. During the three weeks that it took maintenance workers to remove the asbestos, students and teachers were required to wear anti-asbestos contamination suits. According to Mrs. Land, "These suits proved to be so popular, we are considering making them our school uniform."



Carver experienced a serious outbreak of Kneesdisease according to the Health Department. They planted special agent Basil Rathbone to infiltrate the classes and identify students who were sticking gum under the desks and subsequently causing rashes and itching to afflict the knees of their classmates. Officer Rathbone, pictured here in coat and tie, conscientiously inspected each desk between classes. He remained incognito until June 1 when he was apprehended by Mrs. Becky Wheeler who caught Officer Rathbone planting gum under her desk.



Christina Hennessy has a new job. She works for the local goat farm. Many of these goats are newborns, and her job is to groom and to braid their hair. Also, she gives rides to little children who come to visit the goats. "I have lots of fun doing my job and seeing the joy I bring when I see the faces of the children who ride these little goats." Good luck to Christina and her goat farm job.



The yearbook staff works very hard all through the year to make sure you have the best possible yearbook of all time. Every once and a while we can catch them awake (which we don't have a picture of yet). Good luck to next year's staff, and maybe they will stay awake for some of it!



Lowell Murchison is very disappointed because he did not get accepted into McDonald's Hamburger College. Because he did not get accepted into this college, he will not get his degree in McKnowledge. So we wish him love when he goes to NC State.

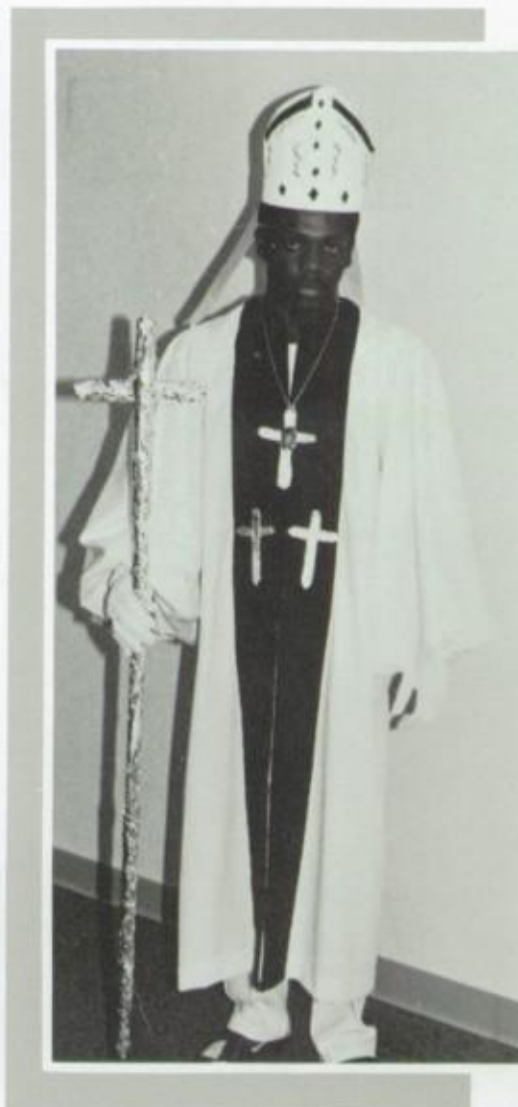


Principal McDaniel has long envied President Reagan's cabinet of advisors. This year he decided to establish his own Advisory Committee for Student Affairs. Positions on the committee were hotly contested, but the victors, shown above at one of their monthly luncheons, recommended several major changes in the handbook. These include: abolishing the grade of "F", from now on "D" will be failing; locking all of the student restrooms between the hours of 7:35 and 2:00; no one under the ninth grade will be permitted to drive to school; and parking fees will be \$35 a semester. Henceforth, all parking fees will go to the Advisory Committee for Student Affairs to cover operating expenses.

FASHIONS OF 87



Pete Birkner models the latest fashion is formal wear. The latest in Nerd Wear is being displayed by Carol Briles, Rodd Ring, and Tina Smith.



Carver is very proud of their newly ordained Pope John Williams I. which can often be seen walking around.

A black and white photograph of two people in costume. On the left is a woman with a large, shaggy wig and face paint, smiling. On the right is a man with a large, bald head, wide eyes, and a serious expression, wearing a white shirt.

A black and white photograph of a person wearing a white hockey mask and a striped shirt, holding a hockey stick. Another person is partially visible behind them.

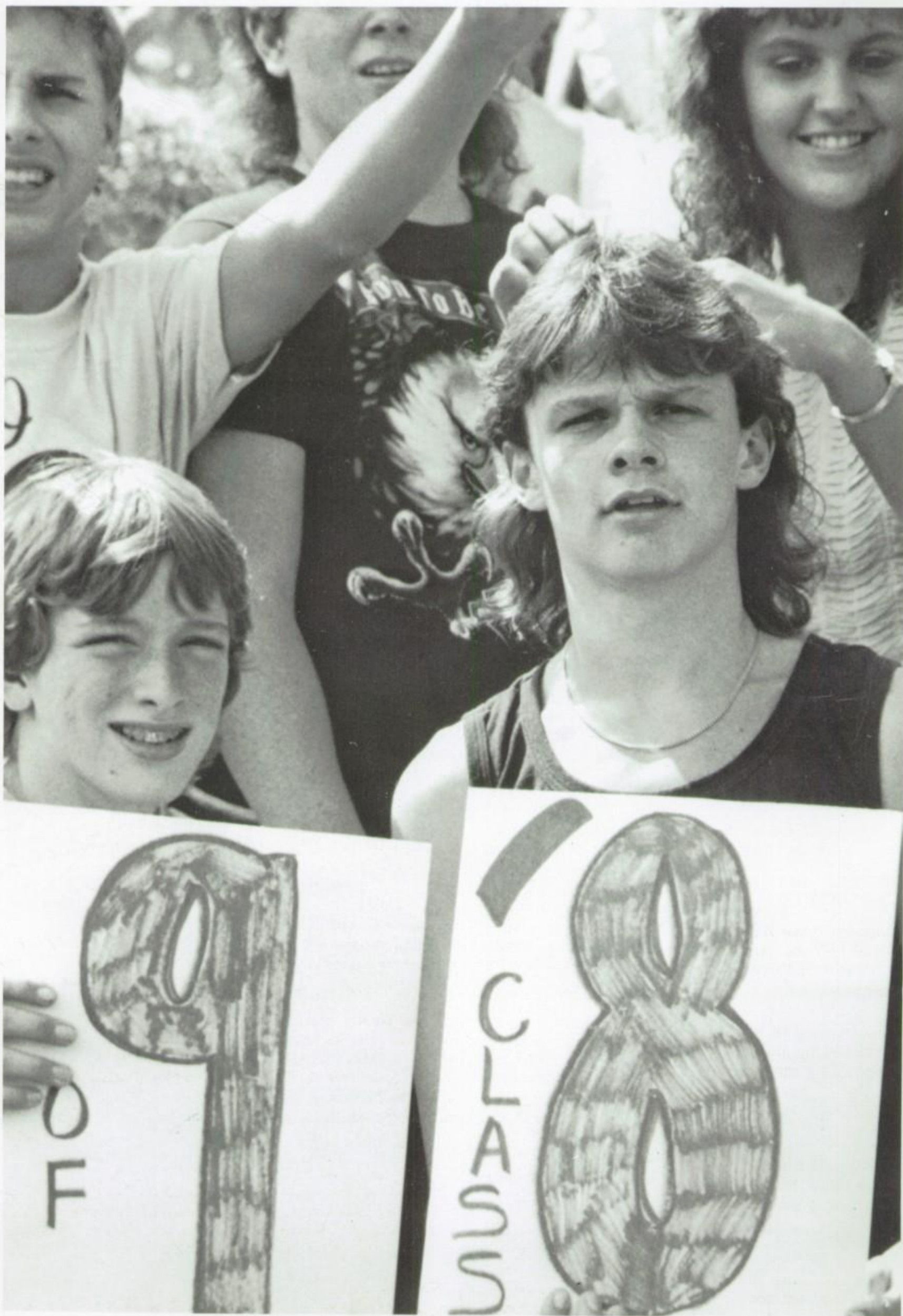
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SENIORS' LAST WILLS & TESTAMENTS



Being of sound mind and body . . .

We, Andrea Pressley, Keeci Tobias, Wendy Hanes, Letishia Nelson, and Sonita Grimes, leave our "total control" to Valerie Benton. Handle it with care!

Lauree Shipp who helped me through many rough times in my life. And a special "thank you" for all the great times on the squad.

I, Teddy Davis, leave my musical talents to anyone who wants to make music with Shelia E., Janet Jackson, and Miss Gullick.

I, Debra Justice Simmons, leave my boring Mondays, excessive test, and great memories, to all underclassmen.

I, Lowell Murchison, leave my dirty locker and all the hard times here.

I, Jennie Ashby, leave my smile and good attitude to Kim Gray.

I, Amy Jones, leave the frustrating class of Math IV to whomever chooses to put himself through the agony of this class.

We, Kenny Coates, John Sams, and Jeff Grace, leave all of our partying and good times to the upcoming seniors and may they try to fill our shoes!

I, Mark Wolfington, leave Amy Ellegood to protect my little brother his first year at Carver.

I, the Earl of Ijames, leave all my Calvin Klein, Gucci handbags, silk suits, blue diamonds, Giorgio Brutinis, and old phone nos. to John John Tobias.

I, Adrienne Campbell, leave my Math IV book and Mrs. Pegram to my sister Regina.

I, Kimberly Gamble, leave my talents to all of Carver. To Trina Bloom I leave my wittiness and talent. To Mr. Wynn, I leave my secretarial abilities.

I, Billy Zigler, leave all of my charm to Mr. Smith, my toupee to Mr. Lawrence, and my bad memories to Mrs. McNeal.

I, Angela Breazeale, leave my wonderful and unique laugh.

I, Rachel Roddy, leave to you lower classmen everything I ever received from CHS, which amounts to a great deal of love and pride. Take care of the homefront, children!

I, Yolanda Scales, leave my notebooks, locker, and good times at Carver to my sister, Crystal.

I, Kim Robillard, leave my job as co-photographer editor to Michelle Bowman. Have fun and don't let Mitch boss you too much!

I, Sonita Grimes, bequeath my golden lucky left sandal and study tactics to Maurice Grissom and my good intentions to Denita Dalton.

I, Tonya Cavanaugh, leave the frustrating job of being the chief of the Sweet Stingers to whoever is elected to be it next year.

I, Dana Vanhoy, leave my driveable car to Stephanie Fulton and my blue Reeboks to Jenny Ingram.

I, Renee McDonald, leave my sister, Margie, all of my good times.

I, Carol Briles, leave all of my old notebooks, headaches, and parking space to my darling brother Bradley. To Kelly Sharpe, my former tennis partner and swim team mate, leave my old tennis balls and my fashionable swim caps and goggles.

I, Rosalyn Penn, leave my grades and brains to my brother, Morey, and my sweetness to everybody left at Carver.

I, Letishia Nelson, leave to my fellow Latin, Ebony, Student Council, and Apiary club members my headaches, which I got from being in these clubs.

"SPECIAL K"

A strong sense of understanding and caring becomes apparent when one sees her helping a student. She not only strives to be an excellent instructor but a friend as well. Although uncompromising as far as her beliefs, teachings, and standards go, she will eagerly listen to other points of view.

It is quite obvious that she cares about what she does. Although capable of obtaining more prestigious jobs, she has devoted her time and abilities to teaching. A major part of this time is spent planning and preparing for her classes. Through research and past experiences, this teacher is able to make her classes more interesting.

"She is a highly respected faculty member and probably the most supportive teacher on the staff," commented Sean Smith, Chemistry/Physics teacher. Fellow teachers feel that she is easy to talk to and fun to be around. Kathy Triplette described her as having "that kind of personality that is very giving."

After graduating from Wake For-

est, she attended graduate school at the University of North Carolina — Chapel Hill to earn a master's degree in public health. Following graduation, she traveled to South Africa where she worked in a missionary clinic for three months. For one year, she dealt in cancer research at Bowman Gray School of Medicine.

Four years ago, she began her teaching career at Carver. In her earlier years of teaching, she was responsible for organizing the first Computer Biology class in the school system. She presently teaches this course as well as Computer Science and Physics. In her support of the school, she has coached the Sweet Stingers for two years and now frequently plays the piano, an activity she loves, during assemblies.

The 1987 Apiary staff is proud to dedicate this book to Dana Fishburne Kwiatkowski for her exceptional qualities and constant support of the entire school and its activities.

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EDITOR'S LETTER

I would like to take this opportunity to congratulate the entire 86-87 Apiary staff. It is evident throughout the entire book that great pride and dedication have been used in its making. We have tried very hard to exemplify the total essence of Carver High and its student body. I hope that you will enjoy and treasure its contents.

Throughout my three year reign as an Editor-in-chief, I have been exposed to many special individuals and circumstances, some of them being great experiences and some being bad. But from them all, I have learned many things about people and myself and for that I am grateful.

There is one special person that

has influenced me greatly in my sense of leadership since I have been here. This person is our very own principal, James McDaniel. Mr. McDaniel is a true leader in every sense of the word. His caring and understanding attitude always made my efforts seem worthwhile. I am sure his presence here next year will be greatly missed.

Many thanks to my supporting sponsors, Ms. Renee Schmidly and Mrs. Linda Rymer. Without their superior guidance, this project would not have been as successful. Also, great thanks are in order to the administration who was very supportive throughout all of our efforts.

I would like to express my special

appreciation to Mr. Elliott and Mr. Morgan for their outstanding help with photography, Mr. Sherman, Mr. Hawks, and Mrs. Land in their assistance in various areas. Last, but definitely not least, to my loving family and friends who showed much faith in me as a person, my sincere appreciation and love.

In closing I would like to wish my fellow members of the class of '87 much success and happiness in all of their future endeavors. Also much luck to Mitch Styers and Christina Hennessy on next year's yearbook.

Keeci Tobias
Senior Editor-in-chief



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Valerie,
I know,
what's up Home girl!
If I were a black boy...
what I might do...
still crazy!
love ya
Lee
"Digger"

Valerie
I'm glad I met you
years ago (cause since then
I've been brighter!)
Stay sweet!
Good luck w/ Corey
C/O J

that we will be successful but I will still stay together
next year, and I hope you are happy
become a great friend. I will still stay together
even if you don't. Stay together
and remember a great summer
your friend
Eric

Valerie
This is a secret
signing by (She Dmgs.) I
with you during practice
enjoyed our brief conv
you are very bright
We've known each other
long years back
you and alot
88 seniors
I hope
for
it's been nice
knowing you and
getting to know you
better will be
a great phase
I hope I see you
next year enjoy your
summer
Love
Jimmy

Dear Valerie,
What's up? I haven't
seen that much of
you this year, but I hope
we're still friends. Maybe
next year we can get to
be even better friends.
Take it easy,
Mike Gage

the original
Life must go on
it goes well
after school
have fun and
never or try not to
forget = The
Anthony (The

P.S. *Michelle*
Little
Bit of
Foxy Mam
You are!

Valerie,
real out 9th
though and
have pick
again
the
fallen
them
that
it's been
year. we
hope friends
lines, I hope
up, and hope
good friends
chill. I wish
nothing but
if, u deserve
cute, and
best in
T. Dee

Forule,
Jennifer Diggs

A black and white photograph of a beach scene. In the background, there is a large, dark building with a flat roof, possibly a warehouse or a large house, with some lights visible. The foreground shows a sandy beach with some debris and a few small figures in the distance. Overlaid on the image is handwritten text in various colors and orientations. The text includes: "I hope I can see you soon", "I wonder where you are", "I really love you", "I hope you are well", "I hope you are happy", "I hope you are healthy", "I hope you are safe", "I hope you are loved", "I hope you are remembered", "I hope you are missed", "I hope you are thought of", "I hope you are always in my heart", "I hope you are always in my mind", "I hope you are always in my soul", "I hope you are always in my life", "I hope you are always in my love", "I hope you are always in my heart, my mind, my soul, my life, my love". There is also a signature "Eric" and a date "8/88". The text is written in various colors including blue, purple, and black ink.

Hey Valerie
I'm sorry I have
to write on your picture
but you know how many
class 4th & 6th. I've been
Great this year and I hope
you get out of life what you
want. I'll miss seeing you
This summer so Have fun
Love you
Friend
Jimmy Dwyer

I love,
 I'm so glad that we've
 become friends. You're so very
 pretty and nice and have
 alot going for you. So don't
 let anyone tell you different
 I guess I'll see you next
 when we're seniors!!
 Love Ya,
 Lisa
 Ashby

Autographs

Valerie,
It has been nice
knowing you this year
even better, since I have
been knowing for a while.
Stay sweet and have a fine summer.
Good Day! Franco Huchant
Class of '90"

Valerie
well you served
your time in
this jail hope
you have fun for
the rest of your
life!!! James People
Wildest dream

Valerie,
Although you're not in
any of my classes, it's
been a fun year and nice
knowing you. I hope you
have a great summer!
(you'll be a senior next year!)
Melissa Moore



Valerie,
Well this year has
come to end and
still we have reman-
ed friends. Take care
of yourself, for I shall
be thinking of you!
Stay Sweet
Love
Dorrie Thomas Zurett

Valerie,
It has been
great having
you in three
of my classes
this year. Stay
sweet. and
have a nice
summer.
angie
C/O 88 Rucker

7-48-1419

Valerie,
You're one of the most Sweet
Special friends I have
known. You are a very
great person!!
Love
"Dorrie"

Autographs

Valerie,
It's been nice knowing
you this year. You
are a very sweet
person. Don't let
anybody change
that. Have a nice
long summer.

Love,
Corey
Shuter

Valerie,
A sweet,
most of
the time
crazy, adorable,
lovable person.

Love,
David
Thompkins

Valerie,
Even though we didn't have
any classes together, I really
enjoyed going to school with you
this year. And you really are a nice
person. And you know next year
we'll be seniors.

Stay
Sweet
as always
Call
sometimes
760-6514

Valerie,
It has been
nice ~~to~~ been
in the same school
as you. Stay cute.
Charmie
Bess

Valerie,
IT HAS BEEN A VERY FUN
AND NICE YEAR WITH YOU
AND YOU ARE A SWEET AND
PRETTY PERSON AND THAT IS
WHAT MAKES YOU. STAY THAT
WAY AND HAVE A FUN, SAFE
EXCITING SUMMER.
CLASS OF 88, 1 YEAR. YOUR
FRIEND
WILLETTE

Val,
To a nice, and sometimes
too nice girl who always has
a smile for everyone. I'm
glad I got to know you
better this year, and you
know, we may even have
a class together next year!
(main lab!) Have a nice
summer! Don't
smile have any little
C.B's

Michelle Olson

Autographs

Valerie,
Even though we
are not as close as we
should be, I'm glad that
we are cousins. Stay sweet
& take care.

Good luck
in the
future!

Love
always
Erica Harrison

Valerie,
It's been nice
knowing you. I'm
glad I met you
and hope to see you
next summer. See
you next
year.
Jed. $\frac{1}{2}$

Valerie,
Haha fun as a rennet,
but do what as possible.
I don't know you as well
as everyone else, but you
are more than okay in my book.
I hope you get to Hampton & I
wish you the best in all your
endeavors!

Love you,
Chonique D. Mitchell

Valerie,
It's been nice being
in school with you. Stay
sweet your friend.
Jenny
Salmoe

Valerie,
a very sweet
and kind person
it nice having
you on the cheer
team, best wishes
for the future
Love Monica Jacobs

Hey Valerie!
I am happy I got
to know you this year
because you are very
sweet & you speak your
mind & I like that in you.
Don't change for anyone!
India Fraws.

Valerie,

I want you to know
one or maybe two
things. You are one
of the nicest + friendly
girls I ever met stay
that way. See ya next
year. Bye-Bye

CARLENE
GARY

Valerie,
This year
has been
having you in my
class. I want you
to stay nice, and good-looking!
28 Brad
Davis

Valerie,
Thanks for
being a trip
in drama.
Please And
lose
weight!
Dina

Killie, are a
very crazy person.
You are a good
friend. Let's stay
friends. your friend
Jorya
COMA

Valerie,
We had a
great year.
Stay sweet
Enjoy life!
Lovers

Valerie,
To a sweet, fine
young lady who is in
my 1st period class and
who I admire alot.
Your friend,
Rob K.

Valerie
It's been real
fun in 1st this
year. So stay sweet
this summer and take
care. Have a great
summer!
Love ya
Kristal Bolen

Valerie,
It's been great having
you in my 6th period class.
I really enjoyed it.
Have a great summer.
Tim Pore

a very sweet and
kind person it has
been nice having
you in my 3rd, 7th 8th
9th, 10th, 11th and kindergarten
class. You are one of the
nicest and prettiest girl
at Carver High School.
your brother
Mae Attack
Mackie McKea

Valerie,
 It has been
 nice knowing you
 this year. I'm glad
 that I have got the
 chance to meet you.
 Hope you & Corey have
 a nice relationship
 and you have a nice
 and safe summer.
 Love
 Raym

To Valerie
 It was fun having you
 in my class this year.
 I will really miss you
 over the summer.
 Have a nice Summer
 Love Staphon Debnam

KA,
 K.I.T. 1343

How ya doing? Good!
 Through the years
 I've watched you
 grow into a nice
 young lady. You have
 a lot going for you.
 Corey and I will see ya later.

Valerie,
 Although you are
 very obese, I'll always
 always think of you
 as a special friend.
 Love ya,
 "Spille Ray"
 K.I.T.

Valerie,
 It's been nice
 knowing you
 this year. I hope
 you stay sweet
 forever. And don't
 let anyone do you
 wrong. Keep smiling
 and have faith in
 your self because
 someone care, me.
 Love
 Dennis

K.I.T.
 744-0545

To Valerie,
 Always
 Love
 Dennis

A very chill & exciting
 young lady. Hope to
 see you over the summer.
 And still try to be
 good. Love
 '88
 Later
 1/16/88

Respect

Valerie,
School is almost over and I'm sure you'll miss as next year. Have a great summer. Stay and stay out of trouble. Stay sexy, and STAY with your friends.
Cory!!
Bret



All ABOUT
Chillin out

96
88"

Valerie
It has been very nice knowing you this year even though at times we trips but as I said before because you seemed like a wrong thing. But at least we ended up being friends, I will miss you. Being friends, we even next miss you can see you.
Be good and see you
Love
Philip King

Love
Philip King

English

Class

WHS
4th
trip

